

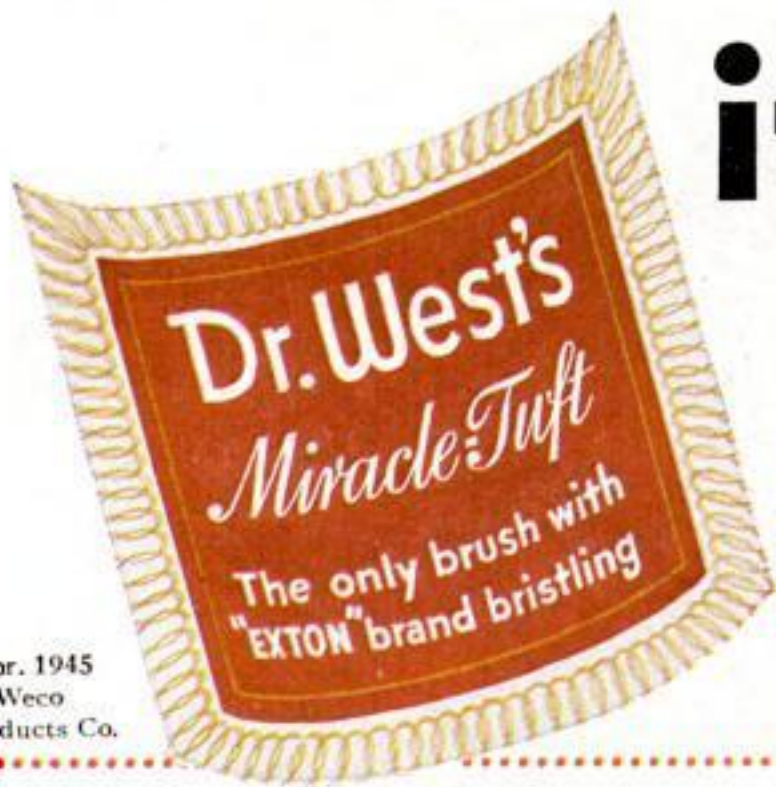
LIFE



BATHING SUITS

JULY 9, 1945 **10** CENTS
BY SUBSCRIPTION: TWO YEARS \$8.50

All Down the Line it's Dr. West's!



Copr. 1945
by Weco
Products Co.

Ask your friends with sparkling smiles what toothbrush they use. It's a two to one certainty they'll say, "Dr. West's Miracle-Tuft." For this brush, with its 30 million customers, is outstandingly the quality leader of the world at 50¢—the best buy for brighter teeth.

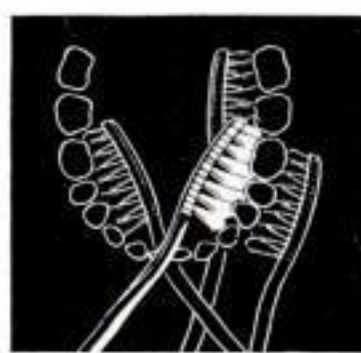


Miracle-Tuft's "Exton" brand bristling is stronger, longer lasting. It's exclusive with Dr. West's. Cleans teeth better.

"EXTON" BRAND BRISTLING



IT'S SEALED IN GLASS



IT'S SHAPED TO FIT



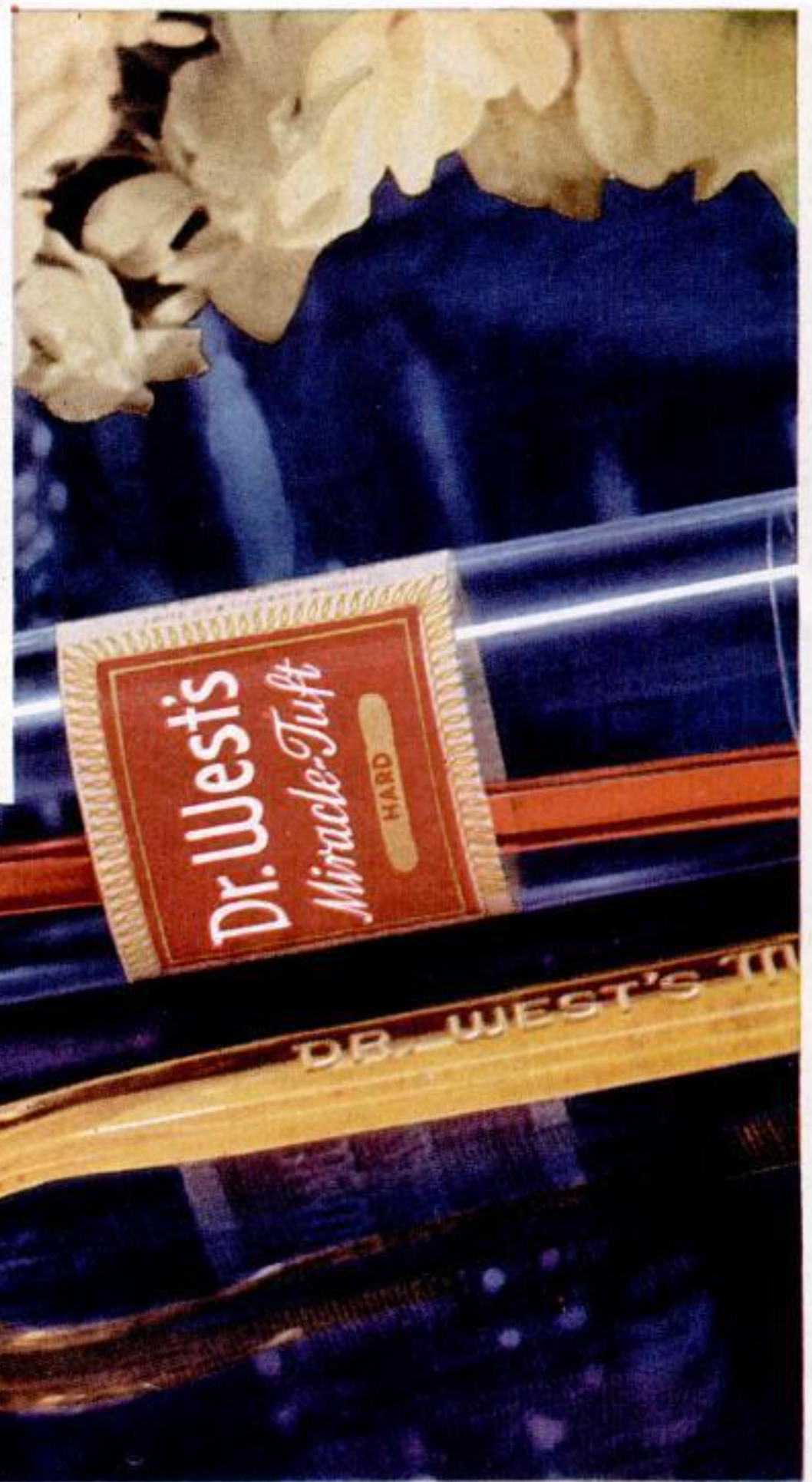
GUARANTEED FOR A YEAR



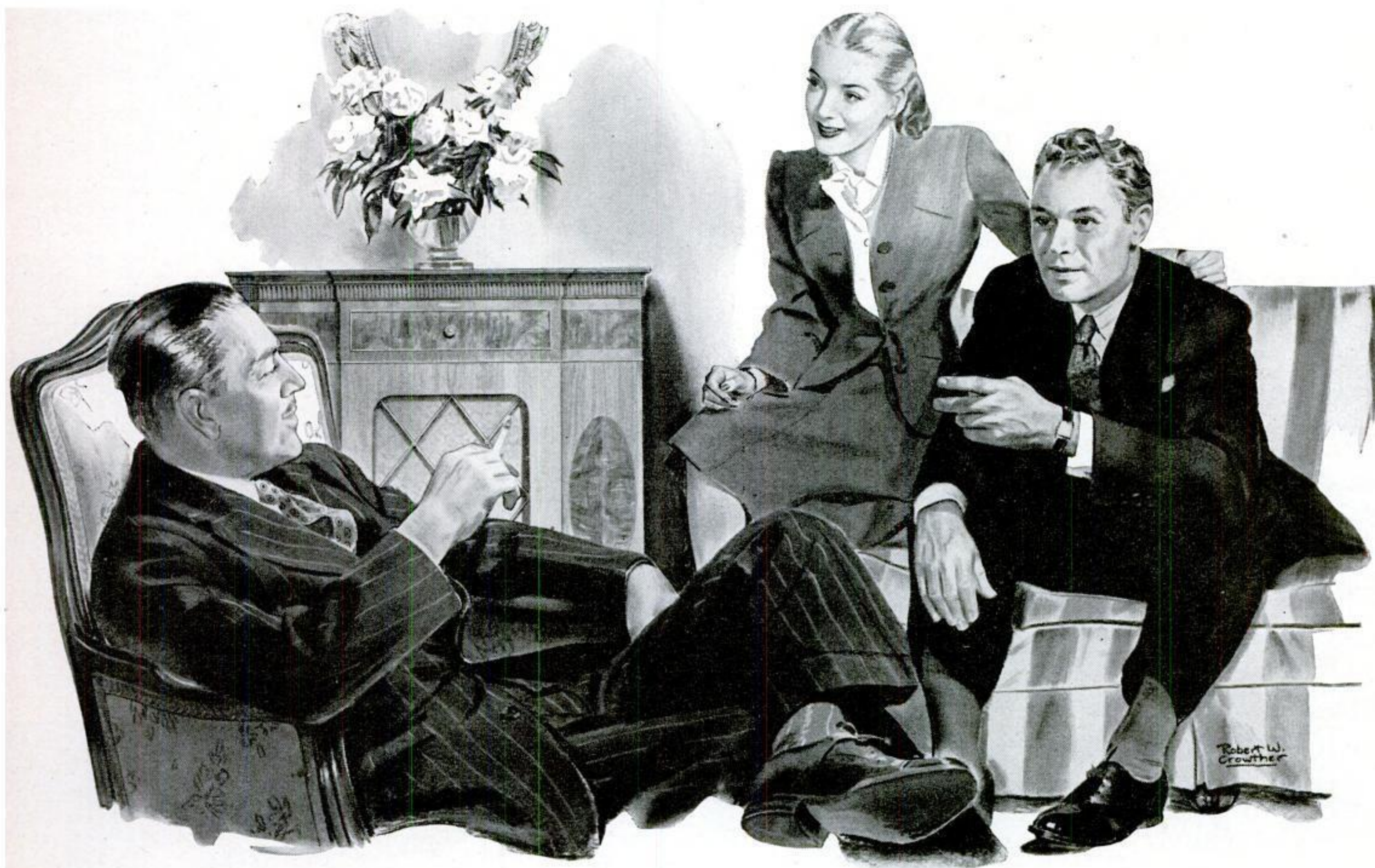
IT'S ANTI-SOGGY



IT'S WATERPROOFED



50¢



"It's more than a Radio... this Philco is *One of the Family!*"

"IF THINGS were normal... we'd probably have a new Philco by now. But much as I look forward to a post-war Philco, with all the improvements I'm sure it will have... I wonder if any radio will ever be as close to us as this one!

"I'm thinking of that Sunday afternoon... when the Pearl Harbor bulletins began pouring in. And of those days when that handful of Marines on Wake Island said 'Send us more Japs!'.

"The news we heard then was far from cheering. But as the years passed... this Philco

brought us brighter pages of history! And something I'll never forget is that our Philco has never failed us through the years when tubes were hard to get, when radio servicemen, answering their country's call, went all over the world to keep radio communications and radar in operation!

"This Philco has taken a beating! We've used it more than we ever used a radio before. It has kept us in touch with the news, brought us much needed relaxation and entertainment, and it's still on the job! Philco certainly built a set that would do *more* than anyone could

fairly expect when they built this radio! That's why I'm saying that performance counts more than promises with me... and that's why our post-war radio will be another Philco!"

PHILCO

Famous for Quality the World Over

Radios, Phonographs, FM, Television, Refrigerators, Freezer Chests, Air Conditioners

*Hear the Philco Summer Show with Paul Whiteman, Georgia Gibbs, the Merry Macs.
Sundays, 6 P.M., EWT, Blue Network.*

EVERY BATTLEFRONT HAS TESTED YOUR PHILCO OF TOMORROW!

Since the first threat of war, Philco has concentrated on producing radar and electronic equipment for our fighting forces. Nothing has been permitted to interfere with that most vital job in Philco history!

On every battlefield... on every invasion beach... Philco products have played their part. And under every extreme of climate... Philco electronic equipment has demonstrated its ability to triumph over the worst the weather and the enemy can produce.

Philco wartime research... and the terrific test of actual battle conditions... may seem to have little to do with the radio you will buy after the war. But your future Philco will be infinitely better because every battlefield has been a proving ground for scientific advancements which will be yours in the Philco of tomorrow.

FINISH THE JOB—BUY WAR BONDS

This One



R1SU-L10-OPQH



At Cafe Society Downtown—This New York mecca of swing fans plays host to Connie Whitford, Ingrid Olander and escort. The only swing they have on their minds at the moment seems to be the swing to Pepsi-Cola.



At The Blue Angel—Sitting pretty at this plush New York night club, Ellen Reilly, Jo Naltz and escort find Pepsi-Cola to their right, to their left and to their liking . . . making friends everywhere.



At Cafe Zanzibar—Having fun and Pepsi-Cola at this popular New York meeting place, Nina Henderson, Jean Welch, and escort discover for themselves why millions all over America have made Pepsi their big favorite.

Photos by Larry Gordon

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

INFANTRYMAN'S DAY

Sirs:

Congratulations to you and Photographer W. Eugene Smith on your "24 Hours with Infantryman Terry Moore" (LIFE, June 18). It shows what slow, costly fighting the infantry has to do. . . .

LIEUT. CHARLES S. JACKSON
DeWitt General Hospital
Auburn, Calif.

Sirs:

Tonight LIFE's Gene Smith is somewhere cast of Guam in a Naval Air Transport Service evacuation plane, heading home to recover from wounds which he received on Okinawa.

To the hospital here at Guam Gene was just another casualty in an endless stream of casualties. And the Navy surgeons, nurses and corpsmen went to work on him just as another casualty. We saw the constant care he was given, the surgeon's consultations, the intimate interest shown in "just another case." We saw the efficiency and the skill and especially the warm humor which accompanied every step.

Like Gene, we were swept off our feet by his two corpsmen. They are just kids—awfully American kids. The kind who make you homesick. Robert Harrah of Santa Barbara, Calif. is 21 and Carl Stanton of Corvallis, Ore. is only 19. They had become corpsmen, they explained, "because that's what they made us." But they can do anything. And they did everything for Gene.

But as they slid him on his litter into the ambulance which was to carry him down to the airstrip, they both fell silent and stood about uncomfortably. Bob said in a voice which was strangely bold, "Well—so long, Smitty. You've made it fine."

There are lots of wounded coming into the fleet hospital and to the rest of the hospitals out here now. And we know that people at home—mothers and sisters and wives and families—would feel much better if they could have seen what we have seen the past three weeks. That's why we have written you this letter about Gene.

CARL and SHELLEY MYDANS
Guam

BURYING AND UNBURYING

Sirs:

. . . My husband was killed in action in Germany. For us the long-hoped-for and prayed-for reunion will never take place on this earth. But it is not for anyone to decide ("On Burying and Unburying," LIFE, June 18) that I shall not have the comfort of having my beloved at home where I can visit his grave. . . .

He fought to return home. And return home he will if there is anything in this world I can do to bring it about. . . .

MRS. ISADORE M. RIDER
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sirs:

. . . Let Congress leave to those of us who desire it the comfort of knowing that our men, at the last, were given the finest burial for which soldiers killed in action could ask—burial by their comrades on the battlefields which they helped to win. Don't subject them to the indignity of a mass disinterment. . . .

WAR WIDOW'S NAME
WITHHELD

Boise, Idaho

Sirs:

Your editorial is the first truthful word ever published, so far as I am aware, on the somewhat ticklish subject of what final disposal is to be made of the bodies of U. S. soldiers who fell on foreign soils. It is high time.

As an ambulance driver in the previous war, I had the opportunity to see at first hand most of the Army's work as related to the wounded and the dead. It could lead only to one conclusion: there could not possibly be better than one

chance out of ten, maybe one out of 100, that a body exhumed in France and shipped back to an American family for reburial here would be the real remains of the soldier the casket was supposed to contain. In many cases it is quite probable that the bones of German casualties may have been in the caskets. . . .

Under battle conditions and under the pressure of quickly burying large numbers of dead, many of them from enemy ranks and many horribly mangled, it is impossible to keep accurate check of names and rank. . . . You have the correct picture of the uncertainty of correct identification of bodies.

There are few soldiers but who would prefer to stay where they fall. They only want to go home if they're alive. . . .

R. M. NEWCOMB
Philadelphia, Pa.

ANNAPOLIS CONGRATULATIONS

Sirs:

Sheila Edwards (LIFE, June 18) certainly makes us Navy "drags" of long standing blush for shame! Annapolis June Week holds many fond memories for most of us, but I never knew of an ensign publicly receiving such enthusiasm from any lady friend.

ELIZABETH M. KRAWELL
Hollis, N. Y.



FRIENDS

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

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LIFE
July 9, 1945

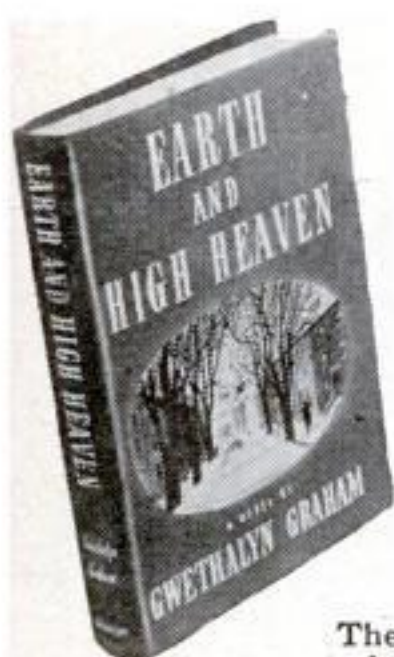
Volume 19
Number 2

Which ONE OF THESE SIX BEST SELLERS DO YOU WANT ABSOLUTELY

Free

WITH MEMBERSHIP IN THE
LITERARY GUILD BOOK CLUB

EARTH AND HIGH HEAVEN — By Gwethalyn Graham



**Can Love and
Religion Mix?**

They knew they were madly in love—but could not trust their hearts! Was the risk too great? Was the price too high? Here is a beautiful love story woven around a great social problem! "Has charm, romantic appeal and dramatic force as well as 'social significance'."—*New York Times*

CAPTAIN FROM CASTILE — By Samuel Shellabarger



**Marriage Would
Have Been Scandalous!**

In search of gold and glory, young Pedro de Vargas successfully fought intrigue, hardship, and death. Only his heart was vulnerable—and though it was a matter of course that Catana be his mistress, it was scandalous to think of marrying her! "Crowned with melodrama, pageantry and spectacular feats of arms on an epic scale."—*New York Times*

LEAVE HER TO HEAVEN — By Ben Ames Williams



**Makes
Jealous
Women
Blush for Shame!**

The thrilling story of a jealous woman—of her fierce, uncontrolled emotion and passion, of her possessive instinct which stopped at nothing—of the agony she caused and the price she paid. "Will hold you from start to finish... Ben Ames Williams' very best book, and this is saying a great deal."—*Boston Sunday Post*

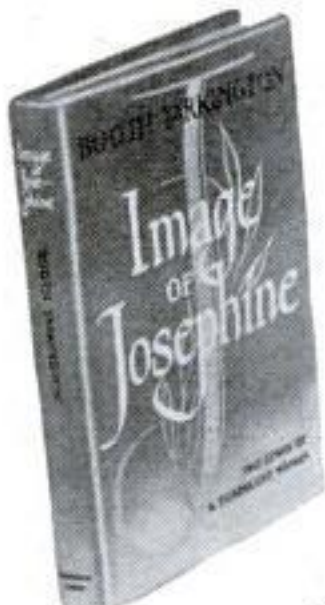
GREEN DOLPHIN STREET — By Elizabeth Goudge



**Married for Years
THEN Came Love!**

He sent for blue-eyed, laughing Marguerite, but unloved Marianne arrived from half-way round the world. Then for years he lived the lie—until at last another miracle came to pass—and he fell in love with the woman he thought he hated! "A right romantic tale, set in strange places, not without violence, crowded with real people."—*New York Herald Tribune*

IMAGE OF JOSEPHINE — By Booth Tarkington



**She Behaved
Like a Fool!**

She wanted to be loved, admired, respected; but she behaved like a fool—and earned the contempt of the very ones she cared for most. Her new lover pitied her until, at the right moment, he tamed her with the whiplash of truth. "Feminine malice depicted with a master hand."—*Robert Molloy, New York Sun*

GREAT SON — By Edna Ferber



**They Paid for
What They Got!**

Here is the story of the Great Northwest and four generations of Americans who helped build it. You will be thrilled by 92-year-old Grandma Melendy, and serious minded young Mike—who PAID for what they got. A great book by the author of "SO BIG", "SHOW BOAT", "CIMARON". "It is in the realm of possibility that we already have...the best American novel of 1945."—*Boston Post*

THIS is the most unusual offer ever made to new Literary Guild members! Just take your choice from the cream of the current best-sellers shown above—we'll send you FREE any one you name. We make this offer because we want you to sample, in the quickest way, the kind of reading entertainment your Guild membership

brings to you. And—as an added privilege—you may choose any one of these books as your first selection, for only \$2.00—a big saving from the retail price of the publisher's edition! Furthermore, any selection you buy now will count towards one of the FREE Bonus Books which the Guild distributes to its members.

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Please enroll me as a subscriber of the Literary Guild and send me absolutely FREE, in accordance with your offer, the book whose title I have written above. I am also to receive free each month the Guild Brochure, "Wings", and all other membership privileges, including bonus books. In consideration of this, I agree to purchase a minimum of four selections of my choice at only \$2.00 each (regardless of higher retail prices of the publishers' editions) within a year.

(If you wish, you may have as your first selection any one of the other books listed for only \$2.00. Just check the box preceding the title.)

☐ Leave Her to Heaven ☐ Green Dolphin Street
☐ Captain From Castile ☐ Image of Josephine
☐ Earth and High Heaven ☐ Great Son

Mr. _____
Mrs. _____
Miss _____ (Please Print)

Street and No. _____

City _____ Zone No. _____

State _____ (if any) _____

Occupation _____ Age, if _____
Under 21 _____

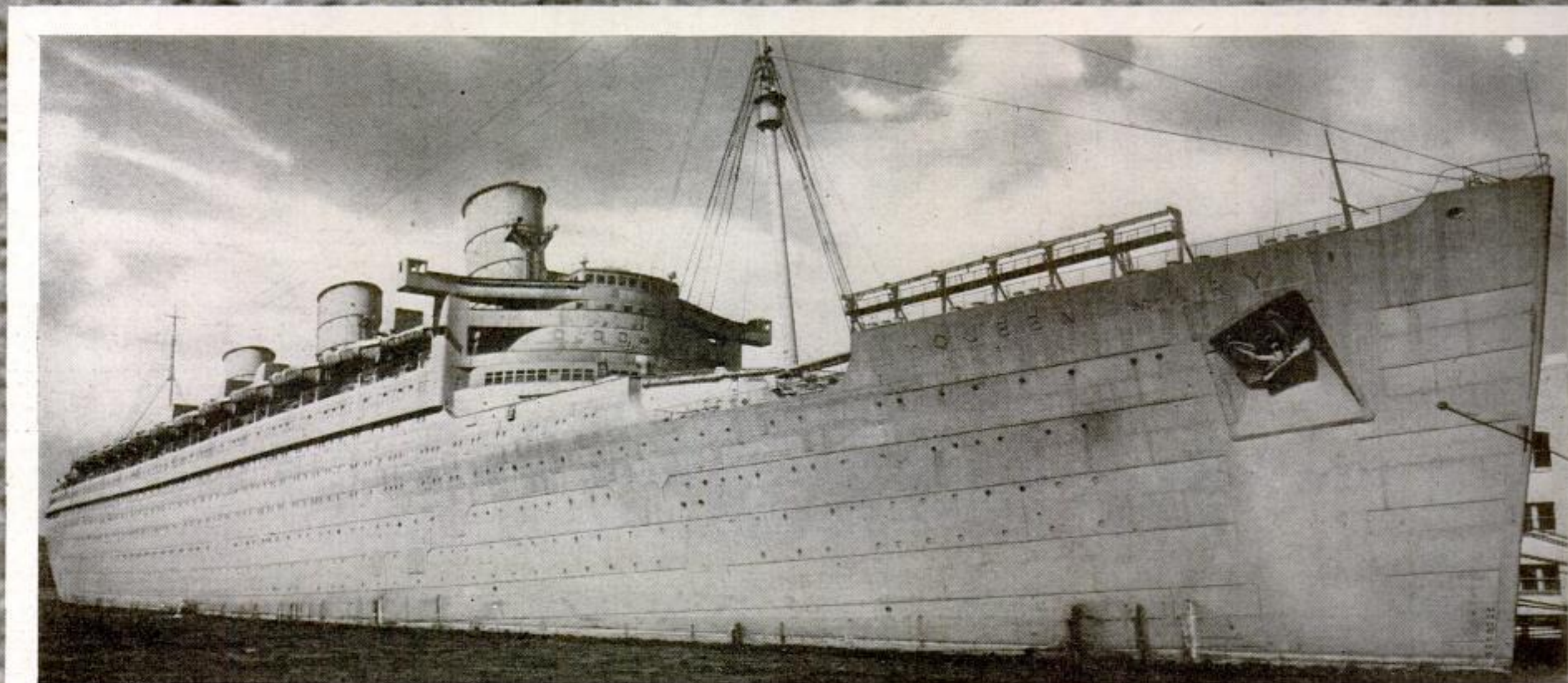
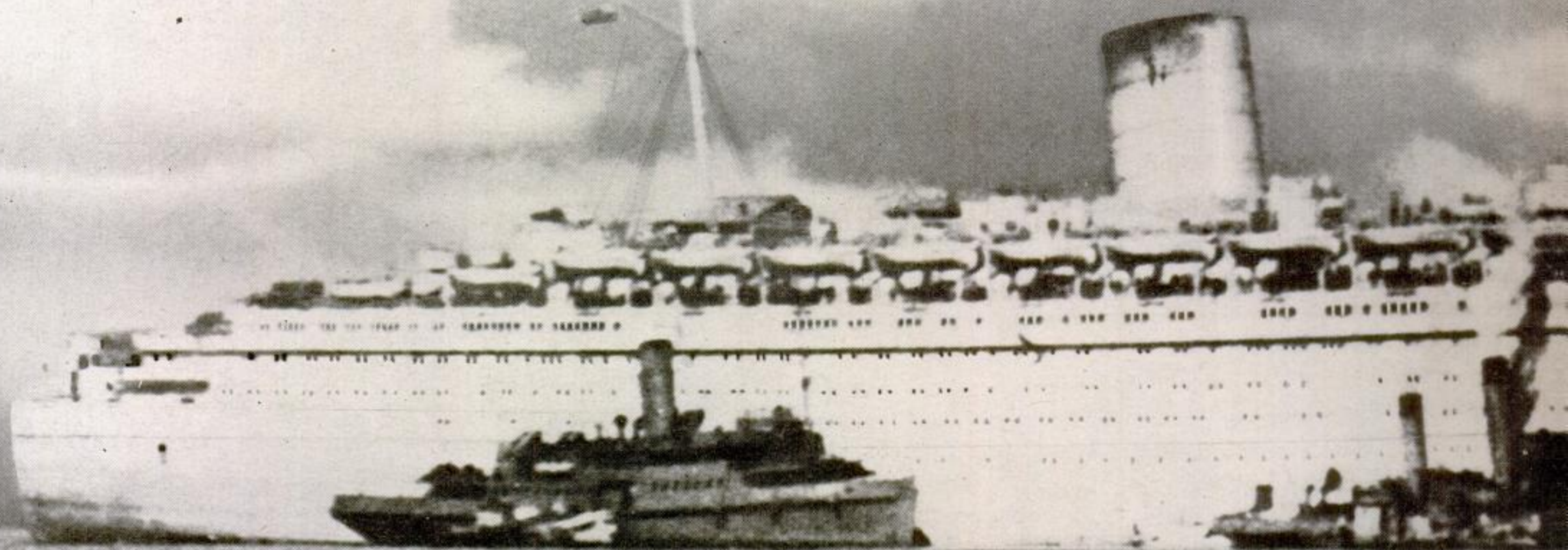
Price in Canada, \$2.20; 105 Bond St., Toronto 2, Ont.

LITERARY GUILD OF AMERICA, INC., PUBLISHERS, GARDEN CITY, NEW YORK

950,000 MILES THROUGH SUB-INFESTED WATERS.

The "Queens" Moved

That's the War Record of the
"Queen Elizabeth" and "Queen Mary"!



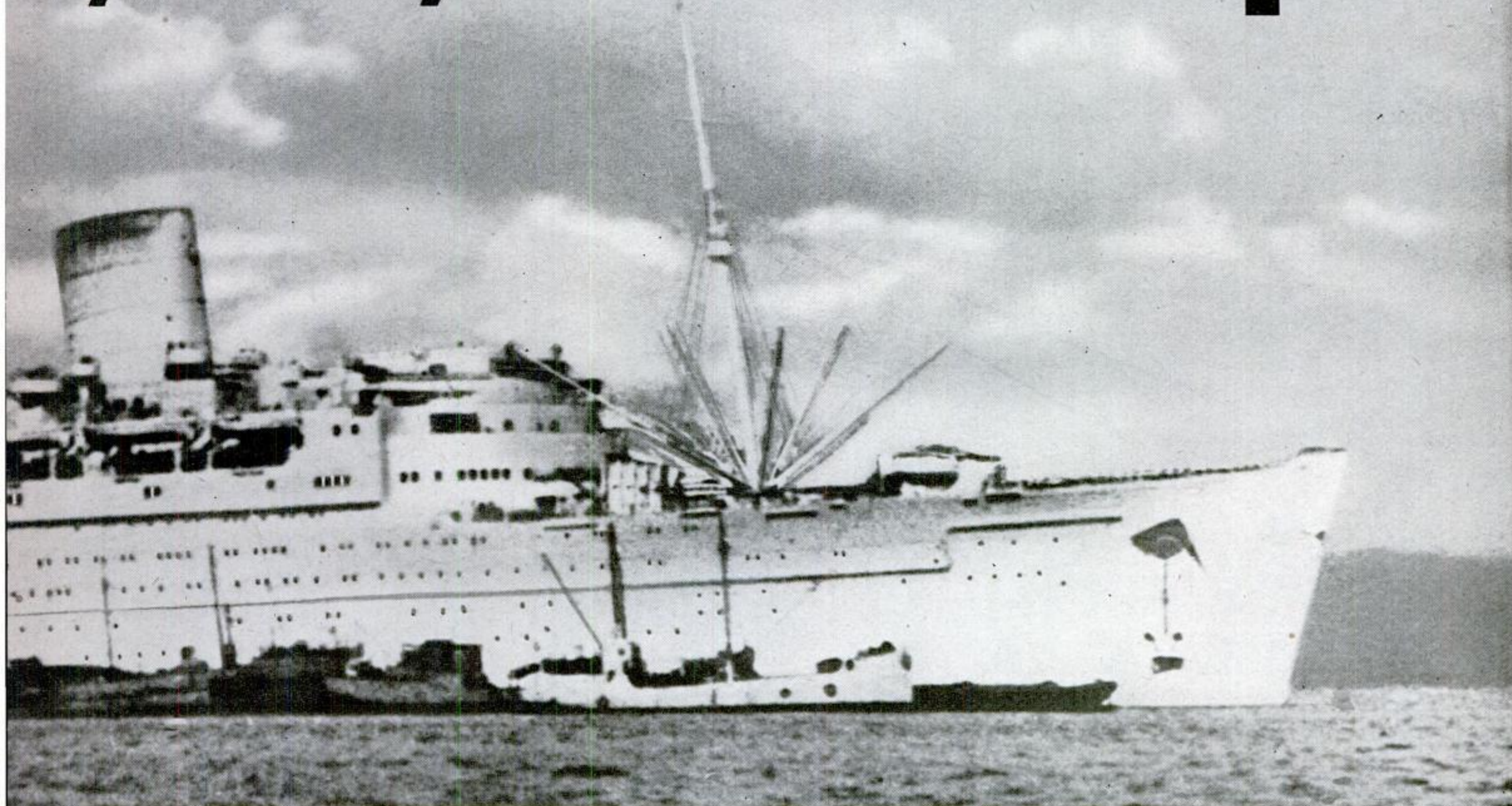
SUPER TROOP TRANSPORTS! That's been the wartime role of the "Queen Mary" (insert) and the "Queen Elizabeth" (above).

LUBRICATED BY THE
MAKERS OF

Mobilgas

EQUAL TO 38 TIMES AROUND THE WORLD! . . .

1,250,000 Troops



HIGHLIGHTS:

- In the early years of the war, the "Queen Elizabeth" and "Queen Mary" rushed troops to meet emergency after emergency . . . *Anzacs to England, Americans to Australia, British around Africa to Suez to help halt Rommel!*

- In May, 1943 the "Queens" started continuous trans-Atlantic service — carrying U. S. troops to England.

- Many times, the number of troops *per ship per voyage* exceeded 15,000 . . . *more than a full U. S. Division!* And by the end of 1944, the two ships had transported a sizable percentage of all the U. S. troops used on the Western Front.

"INFORMATION PLEASE" returns from vacation Sept. 10. Until then, hear Rise Stevens and Hollywood Music—Mondays 9:30 P. M., E. W. T., NBC

DEPENDING almost entirely on speed to evade submarines — operating much of the time in tropical waters for which they were never designed — these ships have faced the toughest possible tests.

Yet their 200,000 horsepower engines — lubricated since launching by the Makers of Mobiloil — never faltered. Today, they are in perfect condition — almost as good as new.

This is significant to you. For your car's engine, as precision-built as a liner's, has been going through hard service, too — demands just as exact lubrication.

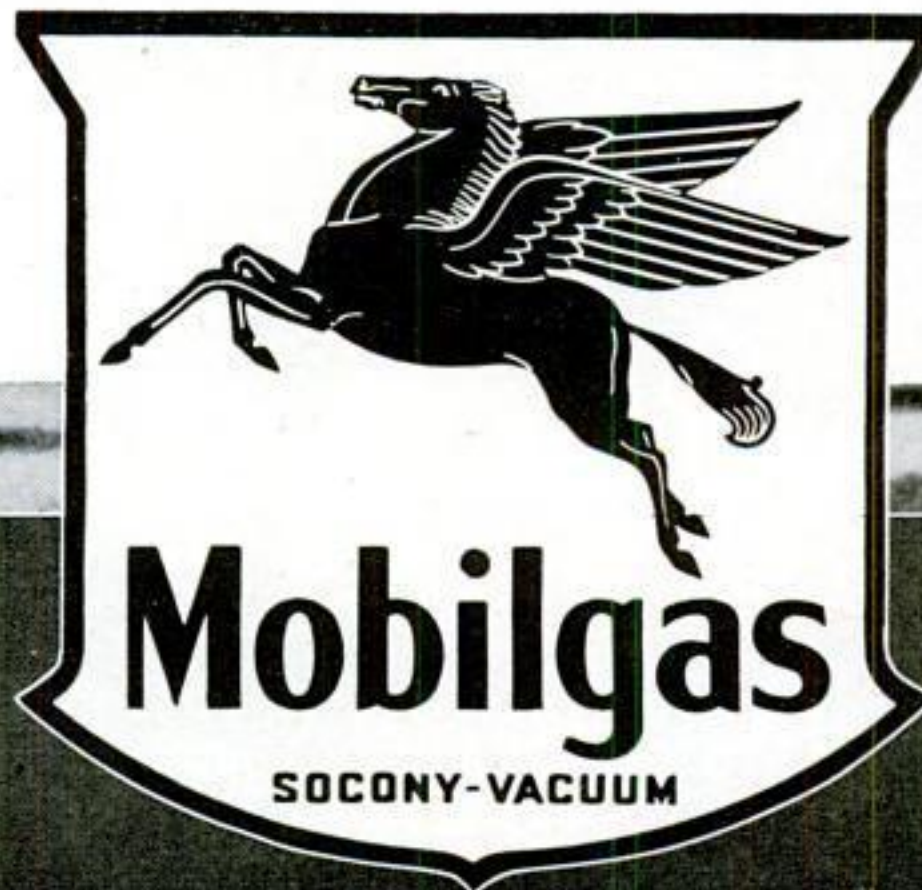
Be guided by the experience of Cunard White Star engineers and by the engineers who have chosen Socony-Vacuum lubri-

cants for every North Atlantic record-breaker for the past 30 years.

Use only *Mobiloil* in your car.

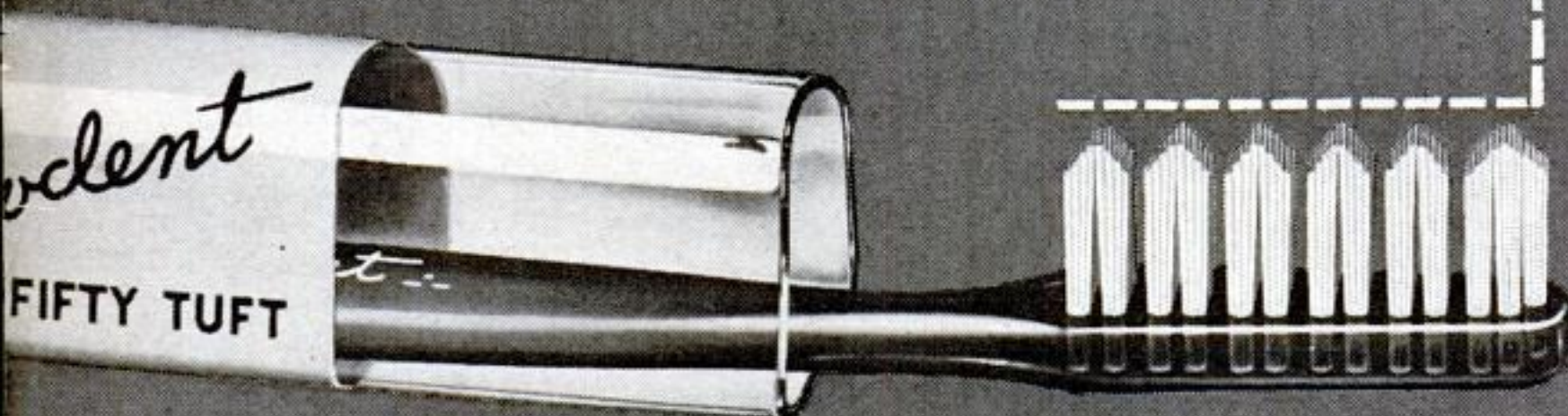
Mobiloil's scientific protection is helping millions of motorists get more miles from their cars. Stop for it today — *Mobiloil — the World's Largest-Selling Motor Oil, backed by the world's greatest lubrication experience!*

SOCONY-VACUUM OIL CO., INC.
and Affiliates: Magnolia Petroleum Company,
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AND Mobiloil

Every Pepsodent Brush has the Straight Line Design most dentists recommend

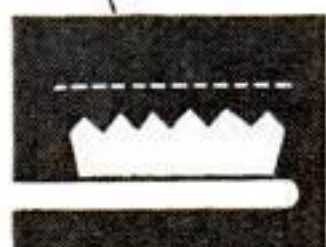


**Straight Line Design
CLEANS TEETH BEST
SAY DENTISTS 2 TO 1**



How Dentists Voted in Nationwide Survey

There are only these 3 basically different brushing surface designs among all leading tooth brushes sold today:



Straight Line Design



Concave Design

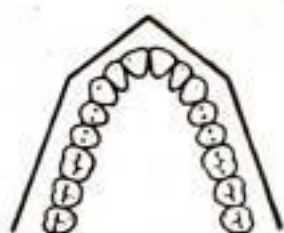


Convex Design

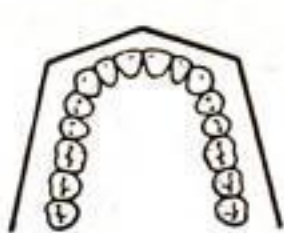
When 30,000 dentists were asked which of these designs cleaned teeth best—by overwhelming odds, by more than 2 to 1—the answers were: "Straight Line Design"!

Why Pepsodent's Straight Line Design Cleans Teeth Best

Despite popular belief, most teeth in the average mouth actually lie in a series of relatively straight lines.



These diagrams represent the two extreme types of dental arch. Even in these extremes, note that most teeth are in relatively straight lines. Pepsodent's



Straight Line Design fits more teeth better than convex or concave designs... actually cleans up to 30% more tooth surface per stroke.

**Get a
Pepsodent
Tooth Brush
Today!**

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

CONTINUED

Sirs:

Has his "friend" got a "friend?"

SGT. BOB DAVIS

Camp Lee, Va.

BARENESS

Sirs:

As an American mother I cannot but be shocked by your report on "bareness" (LIFE, June 18). If some American girls have the desire to expose their bare curves, let them expose some of their most prominent curves to a good, sound paddling from mother's hand... A shoe tree makes a fitting instrument to inflict the deserved punishment.

VINA SCROFULOS

New York, N. Y.

DIRECT HIT

Sirs:

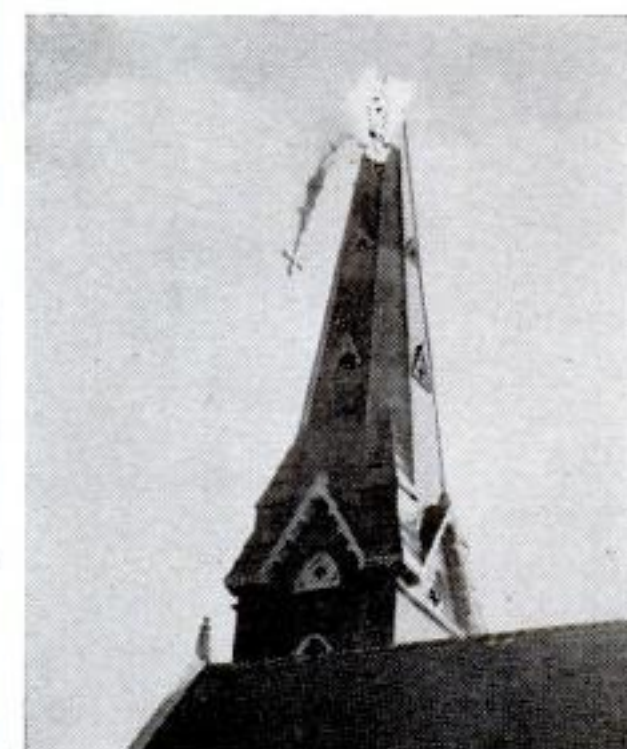
Your picture of an optical ring sight fixed on a church steeple (LIFE, June 18) reminded me of a photograph I took last month of a church steeple in Newburyport, Mass. This wasn't caused by guns, though, but by fire. As the fire was too high up to hit with streams of water, the top of the steeple burned off, causing a seven-foot metal cross to burn loose from its foundation and crash to the street 150 feet below. I took the photograph about one second after it started its fall to the ground.

HOMER A. CHASE

Haverhill, Mass.



LIFE'S STEEPLE



CHASE'S STEEPLE

BING CROSBY

Sirs:

I wish to compliment you on your splendid article on Bing Crosby (LIFE, June 18). I have read and reread the entire story as probably did every other fan of his. LIFE continues to surpass itself in excellence.

MAX KRENGEL

Trumbull, Conn.

"GERTIE"

Sirs:

Congratulations on your article on "Gertie the Great," the Milwaukee

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8



**"It's hot and
you bother me
Mr. B..."**

"And I don't mean it That Way, either!"

"I mean *you offend me*, Mister!"

"And *why don't you use Mum!*"

"Have you got the idea you're so automatically wonderful you're immune to underarm odor? *Mister, nobody is!*"

"Or maybe you think nobody notices? *Mister, they do!*"

"And it's time you and a lot of other men learned that smart, considerate people guard against underarm odor...with Mum! Use it yourself, Mr. B.—and give people a chance to *like* you!"

• NOTE TO MR. B (and you?)

You can't count on showers to keep you from risk of offending.

But 30 seconds with Mum... a dab under each arm... *will* keep you safe all day or all evening. Mum won't harm shirt or skin. Get a jar today!



Product of Bristol-Myers

**Mum helps a man to
make the grade!**



**“another great little
‘nurse’s aid’... *DIXIE CUPS***

“Our hospital takes no chances. That’s why, in feeding our staff and patients, we use Dixie Cups. Dixies prevent the spread of mouth infections—they are used by only one person, then thrown away.”

GET COFFEE THAT'S

5 Ways Better

- THERE'S A BLEND TO SUIT YOUR TASTE!



1. To get the full enjoyment of coffee, be sure to get the blend that suits your taste. Like vigorous, winery coffee? Or rich and full bodied? Or do you prefer it mild and mellow? Whichever your choice... there's an A&P blend to suit you. Yes—iced or hot... you'll get more real pleasure everytime!



2. Skilled A&P Coffee buyers search the plantations of South America for the pick of plantation coffee. You get superb quality.

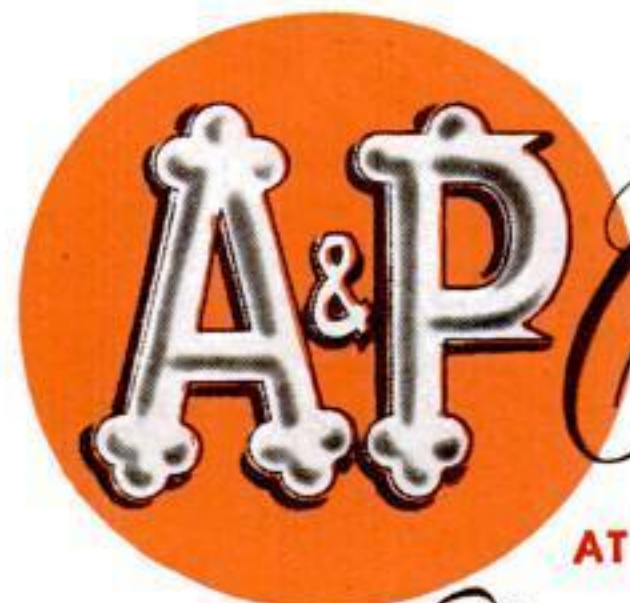


4. A&P Coffee is sold only in the roaster-fresh bean. This means the flavor is "sealed in," so you get more enjoyment every time.



5. Correctly ground coffee means more flavor! Tell us the type coffemaker you use—and fresh A&P Coffee is ground to "fit" it in a matter of seconds!

IT'S TIME TO TURN TO A&P COFFEE



AT ALL A&P FOOD STORES

There is no finer coffee in any package at any price

HOW TO MAKE BETTER ICED COFFEE!

Buy fresh A&P Coffee in the bean — have it Custom Ground to your order. Make coffee as you usually do—but make it double strength to allow for melting of ice cubes. Pour hot over glass of ice cubes. Cream and sugar to taste.



LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

CONTINUED

mallard (LIFE, June 18). It is one of the nicest articles that you have ever printed.

MERRITT J. HOPKINS

Syracuse, N. Y.

PRESIDENT'S ARTIST

Sirs:

In the June 18 issue of your magazine you refer to the artist who painted the marine scene in the President's plane. I thought you would like to know that his correct name is Duncan Gleason and not J. Douglas Gleason as was stated in the caption. . . .

E. THEODORE STERN

New York, N. Y.

GLAMOUR ON GUAM

Sirs:

I was very much interested in your Speaking of Pictures, "Marines Find Pin-ups and Glamour on Guam" (LIFE, June 18), because I was curious to know what the Guamanian girls look like.

Several months ago my brother, who is in the Navy and was stationed at Guam, asked me to write to Olympia Quintonilla of Sinajaña, Guam. Her answer to my letter was a most pleasant surprise because her English and handwriting were excellent. She is 20 years of age and in the second year of high school but wrote that schooling was slowed up while under Japanese rule.

I think it is wonderful that all the young people of Guam go to school and learn English.

NANCY SHAFFER

Thomas, W. Va.

THREE FOR ONE

Sirs:

Now that your Speaking of Pictures department has run Sansone's "Wolf" (LIFE, July 31, 1944), Milton Caniff's "Miss Lace" (LIFE, June 4) and my



"no thanks, we don't need any help!"

own "Winnie the Wac" (LIFE, March 19), we offer you this one chance to have all three, drawn by all three of us, and all three for the price of one.

VIC HERMAN

New York, N. Y.

Time, LIFE, Fortune and the Architectural Forum have been cooperating with the War Production Board ever since Jan., 1943, on the conservation of paper. During the year 1945 these four publications of the Time group are budgeted to use 73,000,000 pounds (1,450 freight carloads) less paper than in 1942. In view of resulting shortages of copies, please share your copy of LIFE with your friends.

It's better with fresh fruit and White Rock



Try this White Rock Tom Collins!

Put 1 level tablespoonful of sugar in a tall glass. Dissolve thoroughly in a little White Rock water. Add juice of 1 lemon (or 2 small limes) and stir. Add cracked ice (or ice cubes) then 1½ jiggers of gin—2 oz. plus. Fill glass with White Rock Sparkling Mineral Water—the tangy mixer that improves flavor. Stir slightly, and drink. Um-m-m!



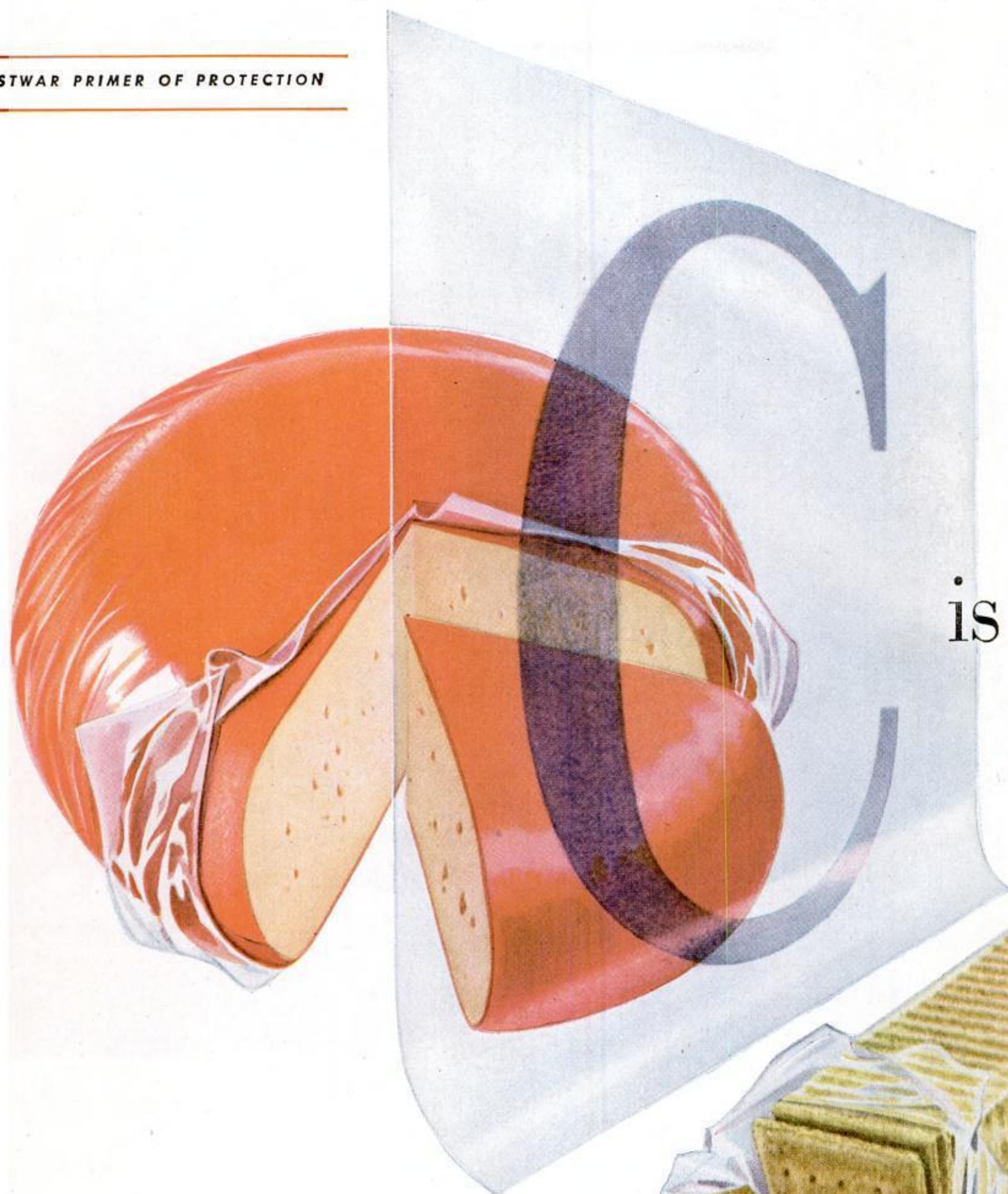
NOW... THOUSANDS OF HAMILTON CHRONOMETERS SERVE THE NAVY

For three years Hamilton has been mass-producing marine chronometers for the U.S. Navy. Performance tests prove these instruments to be of unsurpassed accuracy. You'll see this wartime precision reflected in your coming Hamilton. Wait for it!



WAIT FOR HAMILTON America's Fine Watch

Hamilton Watch Company—Makers of "The Watch of Railroad Accuracy"—Lancaster, Pa.



is for Cheese

kept fresh, moist and tangy in
PLIOFILM—because it seals mois-
ture *in*!

and Crackers, too



kept crisp, crunchy and flavor-
ful in **PLIOFILM**—because it seals
moisture *out*!

You'll buy fine foods at a new peak of freshness and flavor just as soon as they can be packaged in **PLIOFILM**—for a double-barreled reason.

This transparent, air-vapor-proof wrapping has no equal for keeping moisture where it belongs — *inside* or *out*!

Best proof of that is the fact **PLIOFILM** has measured up to the job of moisture-protecting American warplane engines.

That is why none has been available for bringing harvest-ripe fruits and vegetables to your table; for safeguarding tobaccos, drugs and all moisture-sensitive products.

But alert merchandisers everywhere are planning now to **PLIOFILM**-seal their wares, come peace — to assure you the finest quality ever known. Chemical Products Division, Pliofilm Sales Department, Goodyear, Akron 16, Ohio.

Pliofilm—T.M. The Goodyear T. & R. Co.

Pliofilm
A PRODUCT OF GOODYEAR RESEARCH



BUY WAR BONDS—
BUY FOR KEEPS



When night raiders attack your supply lines...

You can greet them with a grin... if you've been foresighted enough to have a well-stocked refrigerator. And provided, of course, you have *the right type of refrigeration to keep all the food you buy fresh and appetizing.* Come postwar, having exactly the right refrigeration best suited to your needs will be easy.

For instance, you can have a big, well-planned Westinghouse Refrigerator with 5 kinds of cold. There are special places for everything... meat, vegetables, leftovers, and so forth... and a generous section for frozen foods.

Or, if your family is particularly fond of frozen meats, fruits and vegetables, you can have one of the wonderful new Westinghouse Two-Temp Refrigerators. These beauties have

30 MILLION

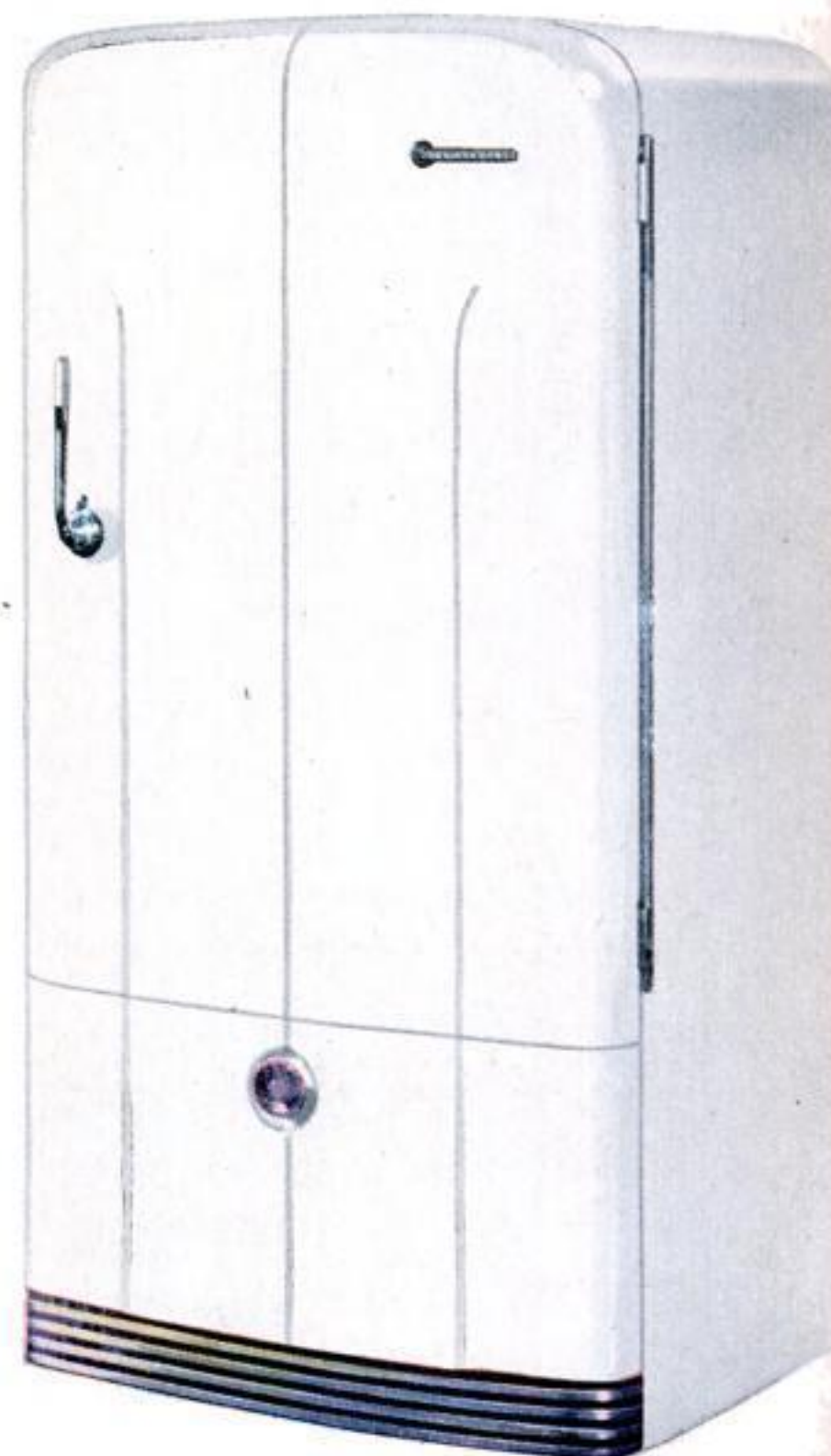
Pre-war Westinghouse
Electric Home Appliances are
your promise of still finer

plenty of room for standard refrigeration *plus* a special large-size compartment where you can both freeze and store a big supply of frozen foods.

Then there's a third type of Westinghouse refrigeration coming. It's a handsome, new *upright* Home Freezer... designed as a companion to the Westinghouse Refrigerator. It will freeze and store enough food for 6 months or a year. You'll *like* its "Reach-in Convenience", that makes it easy to put food in or take it out.

No, these grand Westinghouse Refrigerators and Home Freezers are not available now.

But some glad day you can count on Westinghouse for exactly the type of protection you need to keep your food fresh.



Westinghouse Refrigerators and Home Freezers

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC CORPORATION • Plants in 25 Cities... Offices Everywhere • MANSFIELD, OHIO

Tune in John Charles Thomas, Sunday 2:30 EWT., N. B. C.
Hear Ted Malone, Monday through Friday, 11:45 A. M., Blue Network



Double Exposure

Legs are bared by fashion...the underarm by every gesture... and so you need double protection—

NEET Cream Depilatory that removes hair, and NEET Cream Deodorant that halts perspiration, for the assurance that comes of being well-groomed.

BETTER GET NEET TODAY


neet

at cosmetic counters in stores everywhere



LIFE

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LIFE'S COVER
Paddy Ellerton, 20-year-old brunette from Minneapolis, Minn., wears a black and white striped bathing suit, a variety of diaper suit with trunks which button up the sides. Paddy, who is 5 ft. 10½ in. tall and weighs 126 pounds, has an ideal figure for this type of 1945 suit but she is too tall and round to look well in suits of 20 or 30 years ago. For story on evolution of the bathing suit in the past 30 years see pages 55 to 58.

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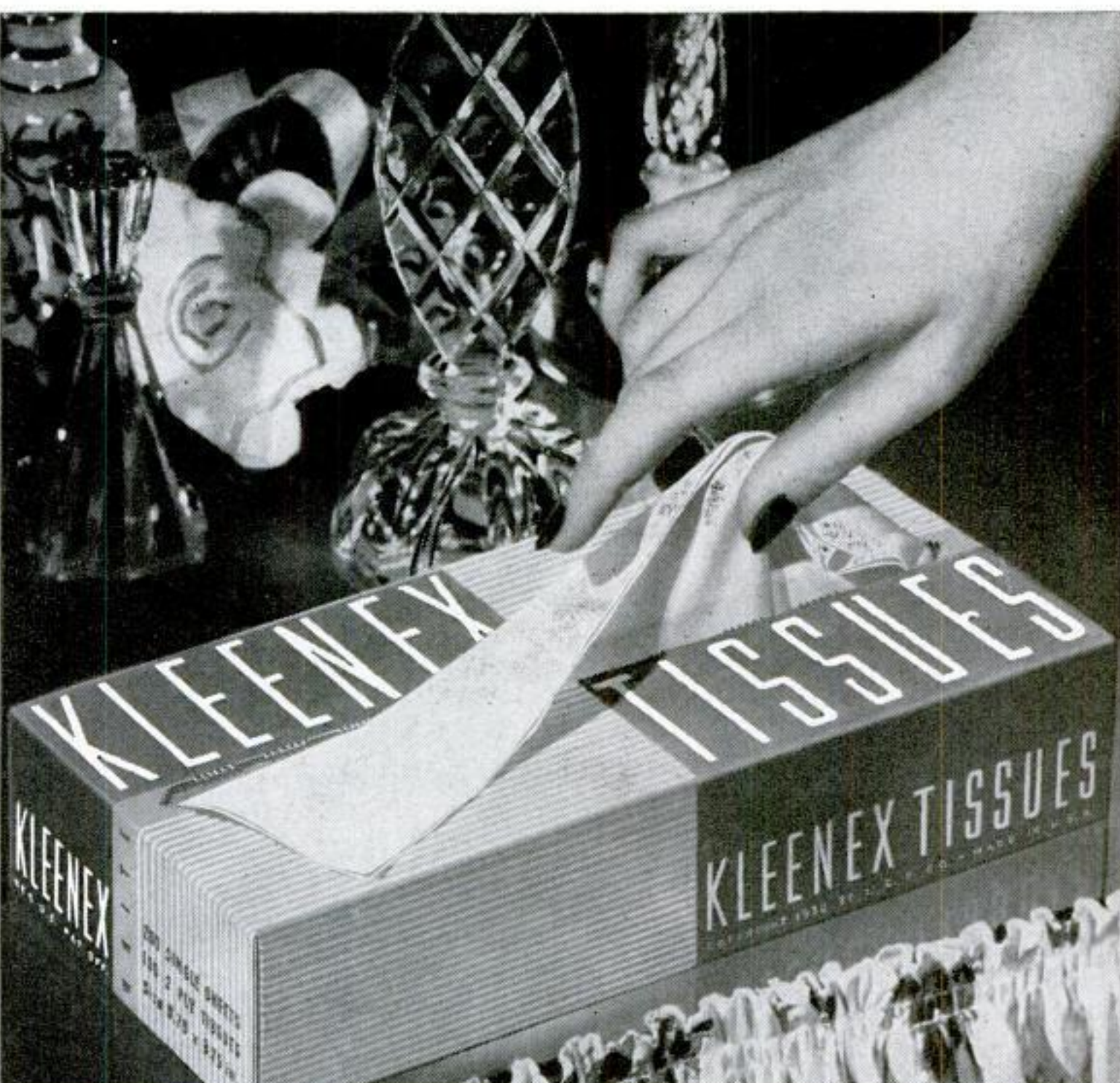
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A special process keeps Kleenex

Luxuriously Soft – Dependably Strong



Only Kleenex has the Serv-a-Tissue Box that serves up just one double-tissue at a time!



YOUR NOSE KNOWS – THERE'S ONLY ONE KLEENEX

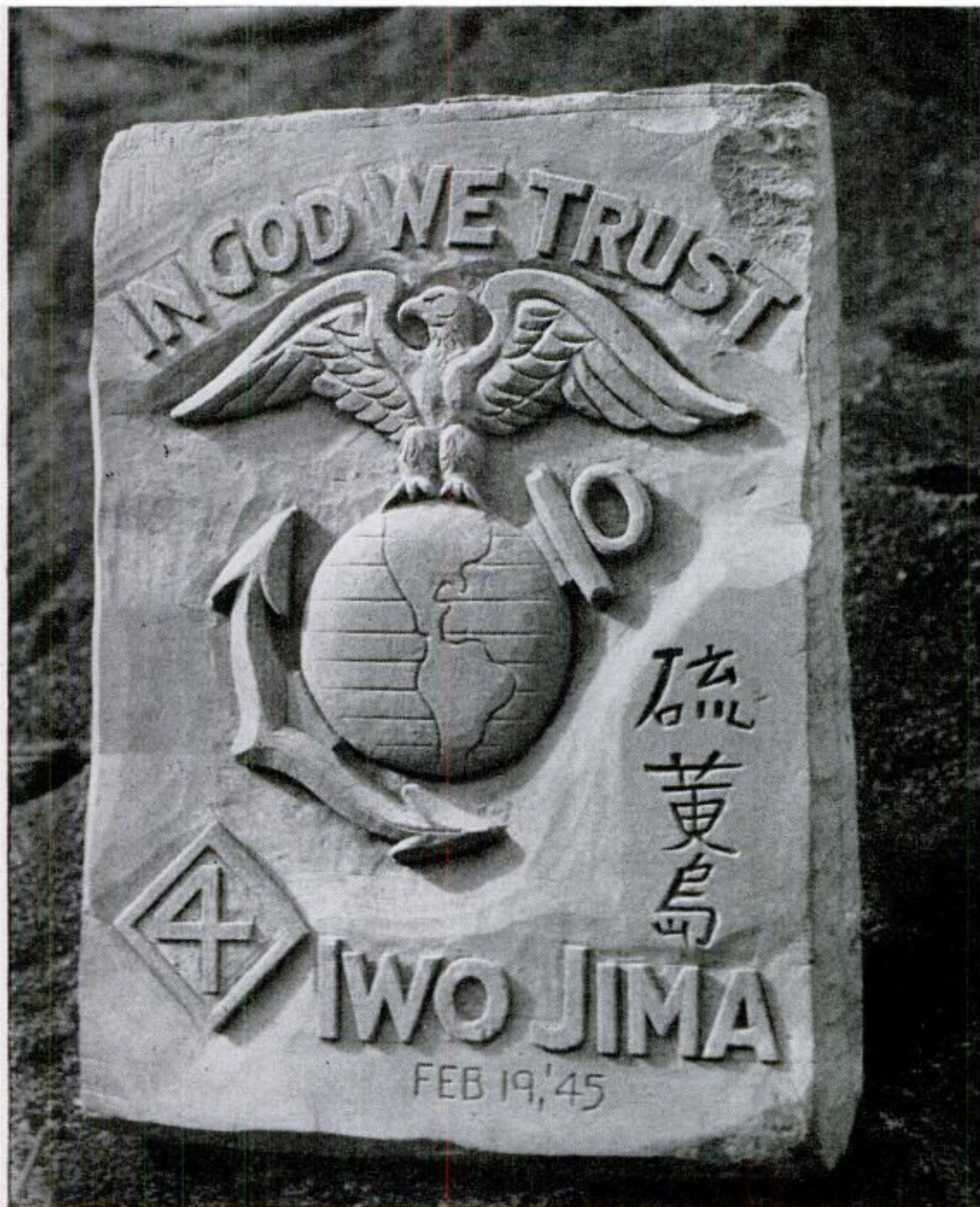
In these days of shortages we can't promise you all the Kleenex you want, at all times. But we do promise you this: consistent with government regulations, we'll keep your Kleenex the finest quality tissue that can be made!

There is only one KLEENEX*

*T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



MOCK TOMBSTONE ON IWO JIMA PUNS ON THE PROVERBIAL MONKEYS WHO NEITHER HEARD, SAW NOR SPOKE EVIL, ADDS TWO MORE MONKEYS FOR GOOD MEASURE



CARVING OF MARINE EMBLEM IS MEMORIAL TO FALLEN "BUDDIES" OF THE OUTFIT



THE MANY VARIATIONS OF "IWO JANE" WERE OBVIOUSLY CARVED FROM MEMORY

SPEAKING OF PICTURES . . .

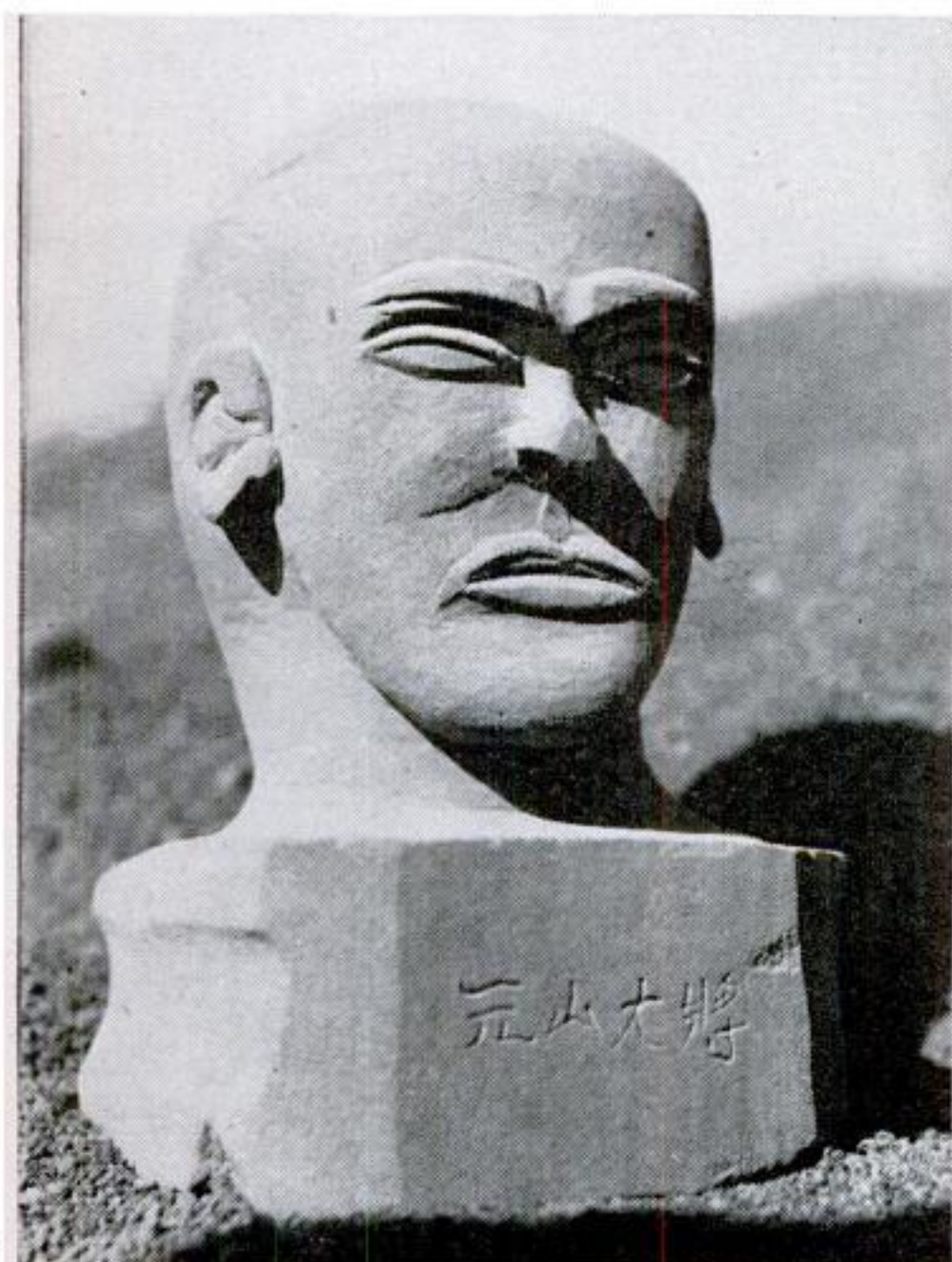
. . . MARINES CARVE STRANGE MONUMENTS ON IWO JIMA

The soft volcanic rock on Iwo Jima made a terrible battleground for the marines who fought there. But between battles the marines found a good use for the rock. It was ideal material for sculpturing with combat knives. Some of them began to carve busily, their

artistic impulses taking the curious shapes shown on these pages. T/Sgt. George Kress, who photographed them, was able to follow the battle path of the 4th Marine Division by their sculpture.

Some marine artists dealt in religion and death (*next*

page), reflecting the mood on the bitterly contested island. But they did not forget pin-up girls (*above*). Nor did they lose their sense of humor, as is indicated by the cryptic gravestone for five "Nips" (*opposite page*), who even in death reminded the marines of monkeys.



JAP GENERAL HAS JAPANESE WRITING AT THE BASE



MARINE EMBLEM WAS MOVED TO DIVISION CEMETERY



FALSE TEETH (UPPERS) CARVED BY A NAVY DENTIST

DRY, UNRULY SUMMER HAIR



STRIKES OUT 3 IN ROW!



*but handsome Kreml-groomed hair
bags homer with girls . . .*

After an afternoon in the hot summer sun and wind—are you the man with the wild, messy hair who discovers his batting average with the girls is ZERO?

Or worse yet—the unfortunate man who foolishly plasters his unruly hair down with grease? Or the social leper whose shoulders are covered with unsightly dandruff flakes?

Then get wise. Play smart ball. Use *Kreml Hair Tonic*! Notice how Kreml makes hair so easy to comb. Kreml is famous to keep dry, ornery summer hair neatly in place looking so spruce, handsome—so *lustrous*. Yet Kreml *never* leaves hair looking ridiculously “pasted down,” oily or greasy.

Just see if you, too, don’t find Kreml just the *right balance* dressing for your hair. Kreml also promptly relieves itching of dry scalp and removes untidy dandruff flakes.

Ask for Kreml at your barber shop. Buy a bottle at any drug counter. Use Kreml daily for *modern, handsome* hair grooming.



KREML HAIR TONIC

Keeps Hair Better-Groomed Without Looking Greasy
Relieves Itching of Dry Scalp—Removes Dandruff Flakes

SPEAKING OF PICTURES

CONTINUED



CROSSES WERE MOST POPULAR PIECES OF SCULPTURE ON THE ISLAND



THE CRUCIFIX MEMORIALIZES THE DEAD OF THREE MARINE DIVISIONS



A SIMPLE CROSS IS LEFT BEHIND FOR A FRIEND WHO DIED ON IWO JIMA

"HELL-RAZOR"

OFFICIAL INSIGNE OF A NAVY DIVE-BOMBING SQUADRON

This page is Oldsmobile's tribute to the officers and men of the "Hell-Razor" Squadron, whose cannon-firing SB2C Helldiver planes carry the insignie reproduced at the left.



Like to know how it feels to be a member of a famous Navy Dive-Bombing Squadron? Well . . . imagine yourself in a "Helldiver" plane, loaded with bombs and armed with wing-mounted cannon. You've just spotted elements of the enemy fleet . . . tiny specks on the ocean far below. They've spotted you, too. And the umbrella of flak they raise looks so thick that a seagull couldn't fly through it. But you do! Down . . . down . . . down you dive. Larger . . . and larger looms your target. Then it's . . . Bombs away! . . . and you twist and turn and twist again, as they throw a whole arsenal at you. But you're not through yet! Cutting back and boring in, you sweep their decks from stem to stern with high-explosive shell from your cannon . . .

THE U. S. Navy has come to be a consistent user of 20 mm. automatic aircraft cannon. Mounted in SB2C "Helldivers," these guns have not only demonstrated again and again their effectiveness in shooting down enemy planes and shooting up enemy ground installations, but they have also proved to be particularly useful in strafing enemy ships. High-explosive shell from these cannon will sweep a carrier's decks clean . . . will knock out gun batteries on battleships and cruisers . . . will often penetrate to the powder magazine of a destroyer or smaller vessel, sinking it outright!

Oldsmobile has been building these hard-hitting weapons since before Pearl Harbor, and scores of thousands have gone into action on Army and Navy planes. Oldsmobile also produces cannon for tanks and tank destroyers, parts for aircraft engines, axle forgings for military vehicles . . . and, most important of all right now, heavy caliber shell and aircraft rockets. Oldsmobile men and women appreciate that the more of these munitions they build, the fewer American lives will be lost. That's why they say, "Fire-Power Is Our Business . . . let's Keep 'Em Firing until Victory!"

Raising Money Is Important, Too!

It takes many millions of dollars to keep outfits like the "Hell-Razors" in action. Our War Bonds help buy the guns and planes and ships they need. Those same Bonds also help insure a free and prosperous future for America.

**Buy War Bonds
... to Keep 'Em Firing!**

OLDSMOBILE DIVISION OF **GENERAL MOTORS**
FIRE-POWER IS OUR BUSINESS!

**"If you know these answers,
your family's in luck!"**

SAYS ELSIE, THE BORDEN COW



What cheese makes a salad bowl a supper?

Toss diced leftover vegetables, lettuce, and bits of ham or chicken in your salad bowl. Good salad, that! *But* add strips of BORDEN'S CHATEAU—and turn that salad into an all-in-one and oh-so-marvelous supper dish! There's nothing like Chateau for making simple food *exciting*—cold plates, omelets, soufflés. For Chateau has the real, Cheddar cheese tang so hard to find—especially *these* days!



What cheese is all things to all food?

Grand on crackers, delicious in stuffed tomatoes, an elegant topping for gingerbread—why, it's BORDEN'S Eagle Brand CREAM CHEESE, of course! So fresh-flavored—made with fine fresh cream, and *kept* fresh by its tight-sealed wrapper! What's more, Borden's Cream Cheese will *stay* fresh longer, thanks to Borden's modern packing process.

BORDEN'S FINE CHEESES

WONDERFUL "BUYS" FOR YOUR POINTS AND PENNIES

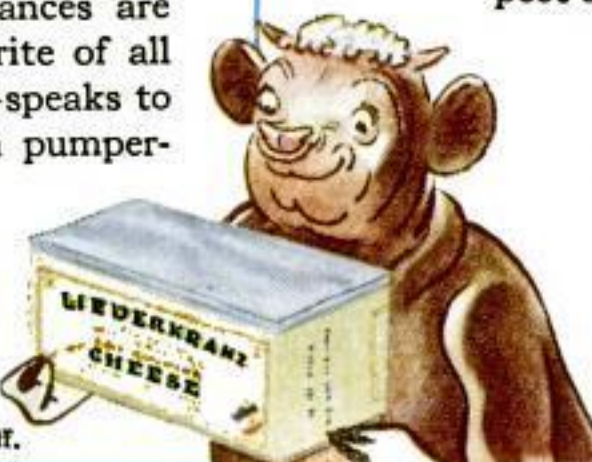
MEN'S
DEPT.



What cheese makes the best of men sigh?

When you see him sigh with pleasure—chances are he's eating *LIEDERKRANZ! For this favorite of all cheese-lovers—full-flavored, robust, mellow—speaks to a man's *soul*. Eat Liederkranz Cheese with pumpernickel or crisp crackers—tawny crust and all! (Serve Liederkranz when it's really ripe. Keep it in your refrigerator till the center's soft and creamy.) Naturally Liederkranz is made—could be made—*only* by Borden's!

*T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



What cheese is a slick trick for a picnic?

Want less fuss and more fun with your picnics? Then tuck a jar of Borden's PIMENTO Cocktail Spread in your picnic hamper. Smooth this fine spread on bread and make a sandwich in a jiffy. (It's so rich, so creamy—no butter's needed!) Spread it on celery . . . was there ever anything so pretty to look at, so grand to eat? Or try it on crackers to go with lemonade. This spread is just as you'd expect any Borden's food to be—wonderful!

Because so much of Borden's Cheese is going to our Army, Navy, and for Lend-Lease—your food store may not always have the particular cheese you want. When this happens, try another Borden's variety. There's fine flavor and fine nourishment in every single one. For . . . *if it's Borden's, it's got to be good!*

© Borden Co.

★ Tune in BORDEN'S NEW RADIO SHOW . . .
Sundays, 8:30 P. M., E.W.T. . . . Blue Network

CONTENTS

THE WEEK'S EVENTS

United Nations Sign Charter.....	19
Editorial: At San Francisco.....	24
Navy's Floating Drydock.....	25
President Truman Takes a Vacation.....	26
The "Bunker Hill" Is Bombed.....	28
Mauldin Meets Son.....	30
Labor Secretary Perkins Says Goodby.....	32
Mussolini Love Nest Now Houses Tubercular Children.....	35
Jap Surrenders Are Increasing.....	67
... Guam Holdouts Give Up, by Shelley Mydans.....	70

ARTICLE

The Queens, by Hilary St. George Saunders.....	80
--	----

PHOTOGRAPHIC ESSAY

Beef: Its Dearth, Amid Plenty, Perplexes the U.S.....	73
---	----

EDUCATION

Roxbury Latin School Has 300th Birthday.....	41
--	----

SCIENCE

Jellied Gasoline.....	47
-----------------------	----

MODERN LIVING

History of the Bathing Suit from 1905 to 1945.....	55
--	----

MOVIES

Ernie Pyle's "Story of G. I. Joe".....	61
--	----

THEATER

Hollywood Actors Present "Volpone".....	93
---	----

OTHER DEPARTMENTS

Letters to the Editors.....	2
Speaking of Pictures: Marines Carve Monuments on Iwo Jima.....	12
LIFE Visits the GI Riviera.....	98
Miscellany: Sandy Wasteland of Maine Covers Old Farms.....	102

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LIFE'S PICTURES

Ewing Krainin has been a professional photographer less than two years—time enough for him to become a specialist in bathing-girl pictures. His introduction to LIFE readers was a picture of Chili Williams (LIFE, Oct. 18, 1943) which drew 183,000 requests for copies. To the current issue Krainin contributes the cover and the photographs on pages 55 to 57, which trace the evolution of the bathing suit. He works quickly, takes a dozen pictures before a model gets set in her pose.

The following list, page by page, shows the source from which each picture in this issue was gathered. Where a single page is indebted to several sources, credit is recorded picture by picture (left to right, top to bottom) and line by line (lines separated by dashes) unless otherwise specified.

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- 19—ACME
- 20, 21—N. R. FARBMAN—N. R. FARBMAN
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- 22—THOMAS D. MCAVOY—N. R. FARBMAN—N. R. FARBMAN
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- 27—GEORGE SKADDING—HACK MILLER—I. N. P.
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- 32—GEORGE TAMES
- 35—STAMPATRICE NOVISSIMA, ROME—VIC BARNABA; STAMPATRICE NOVISSIMA, ROME

- 36—T. STAMPATRICE NOVISSIMA, ROME
- 38—VIC BARNABA
- 41, 42, 44—SAM SHERE
- 47, 48, 50—F. W. GORO
- 55, 56, 57—EWING KRAININ
- 58—WALTER SANDERS—EWING KRAININ
- 61, 62—LESTER COWAN PRODUCTIONS
- 64—NED SCOTT for LESTER COWAN PRODUCTIONS exc. bot. LESTER COWAN PRODUCTIONS
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• MERLE OBERON...starring in Walter Wanger's technicolor production, "Night in Paradise."



"Its brisk flavor makes grand iced tea!"
says Merle Oberon

Fair question from you:

I'm all for iced tea—but what's all this about brisk flavor?

You're talking again:

You mean I'll get a richer, more flavory iced tea if I use Lipton's?

Fair answer from Merle:

Brisk flavor is the tea experts' term for the fresh, full-bodied flavor of Lipton's. It's especially important, if you want wonderful iced tea.

Merle:

Precisely! As the experts will go on to tell you, in iced teas weak-bodied teas taste wishy-washy—they're insipid. But Lipton's tastes brisk—full-bodied, refreshing! For the best iced tea you ever tasted, try Lipton's TODAY!



BUY THE LARGER
MORE ECONOMICAL
SIZE PACKAGES

LIPTON TEA
Brisk flavor
— never flat

©1945, Thos. J. Lipton, Inc.

The bulb that got brighter as the price went down!

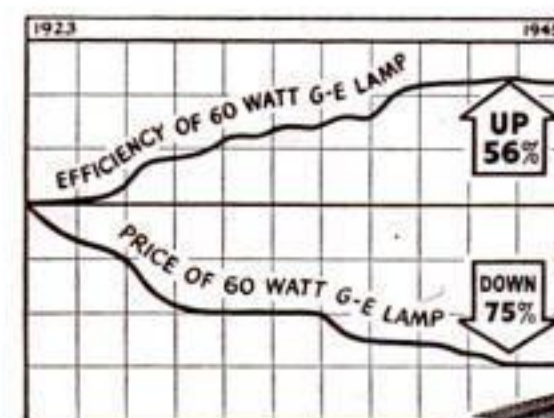


EVERYBODY loves a bargain! And when you stop to think about it, the 60-watt General Electric lamp is one of the biggest bargains of modern times.

Since 1907 the price has gone down from \$1.75 to a dime! Yet the amount of light has gone steadily *up*. Just to show you how research works for you, let's compare today's 60-watt G-E bulb with that of 1923.

The price in 1923 was 40 cents. Today it is only a dime (plus tax). Yet this 10 cent lamp gives over 50 per cent more light for the same amount of electricity.

Whenever you need a light bulb, or a fluorescent lamp... remember that the initials G-E are symbols of a research organization whose constant aim is to give the public more and more light at lower and lower cost.



**"TO MAKE G-E LAMPS
STAY BRIGHTER LONGER"**
The constant aim of
G-E Lamp Research

G-E MAZDA LAMPS
GENERAL  ELECTRIC

Hear the G-E radio programs: "The G-E All-Girl Orchestra," Sunday 10 p. m. EWT, NBC; "The World Today" news Monday through Friday 6:45 p. m. EWT, CBS; "The G-E Houseparty," Monday through Friday 4:00 p. m. EWT, CBS.



BUY MORE WAR BONDS



IN A FUTURISTIC SETTING IN THE VETERANS' BUILDING, DR. WELLINGTON KOO, ACTING CHAIRMAN OF CHINESE DELEGATION, IS FIRST TO SIGN THE CHARTER

UNITED NATIONS SIGN CHARTER

The setting was straight out of Hollywood. On a Copenhagen-blue rug on the main floor of the Veterans' Building in San Francisco was a round blue table, 11 feet in diameter, framed behind by a blue curtain and the newly pressed flags of the United Nations. On the blue table were black ink, two microphones, two pens and two royal-blue, morocco-bound books. Precisely at noon on Tuesday, June 26, the eight Chinese delegates to the United Nations Conference on International Organization filed through an opening in the row of flags. Dr. Wellington Koo, acting chairman of the delegation, sat down at the table and with a Chinese brush put his name first in the book containing text of the United Nations Charter for world security. He said it was "a great day for us all."

Through the afternoon and early evening the del-

egates for all the 50 nations, one by one, filed up to the table and signed the Charter. The elaborate setting, the spotlights and the whirring of movie cameras all helped make them feel they were writing history. So did the rules by which the signing was governed. In a briefing room near the auditorium each delegation was carefully instructed by a Navy officer in the location of the rug and the table and where it was to stand so as not to be left out of the pictures. The order of signing (*see next page*) was formal, too. The Big Powers, except for the U.S., were to come first, followed by the little nations in alphabetical order, with the U.S., as host, last of all. This rule actually was honored more in the breach than the observance. The signing took place in the order shown on the next two pages. China was the first to sign, followed by Russia and the United King-

dom. But then Argentina got in ahead of France, and for some reason Uruguay was sixth. The U.S. was 38th, after Nicaragua, so that President Truman, who was on hand to make the final address to the Conference, could witness his country's signature.

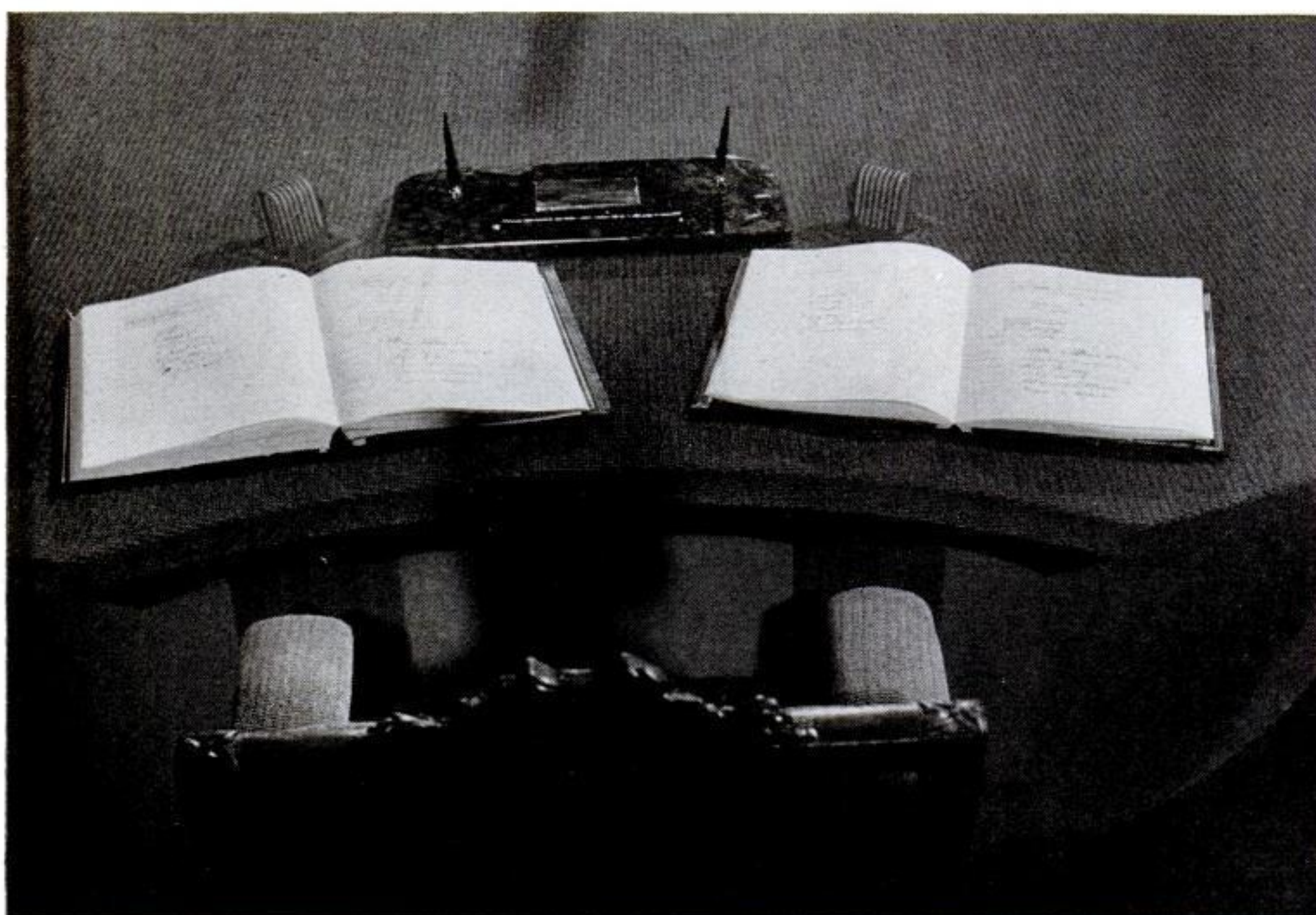
Thus, out of the chaos of war, the world had again forged a league of nations designed to keep the peace. In his speech President Truman emphasized, as had so many other spokesmen of the 50 nations, that the Charter was not a perfect document. It was a compromise, evolved through nine weeks of discussion and argument out of the conflicting politics, ideologies and sovereignties of the world. But nevertheless it was, as Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts said, a "good, practical, workmanlike plan for security against war." It was a "substantial advance on all previous plans" and a "peace with teeth."

THE CHAIRMEN OF THE DELEGATIONS OF 50 UNITED NATIONS, ONE BY ONE,



SIGN CHARTER WHICH IS DESIGNED TO GIVE THE WORLD SECURITY AND PEACE

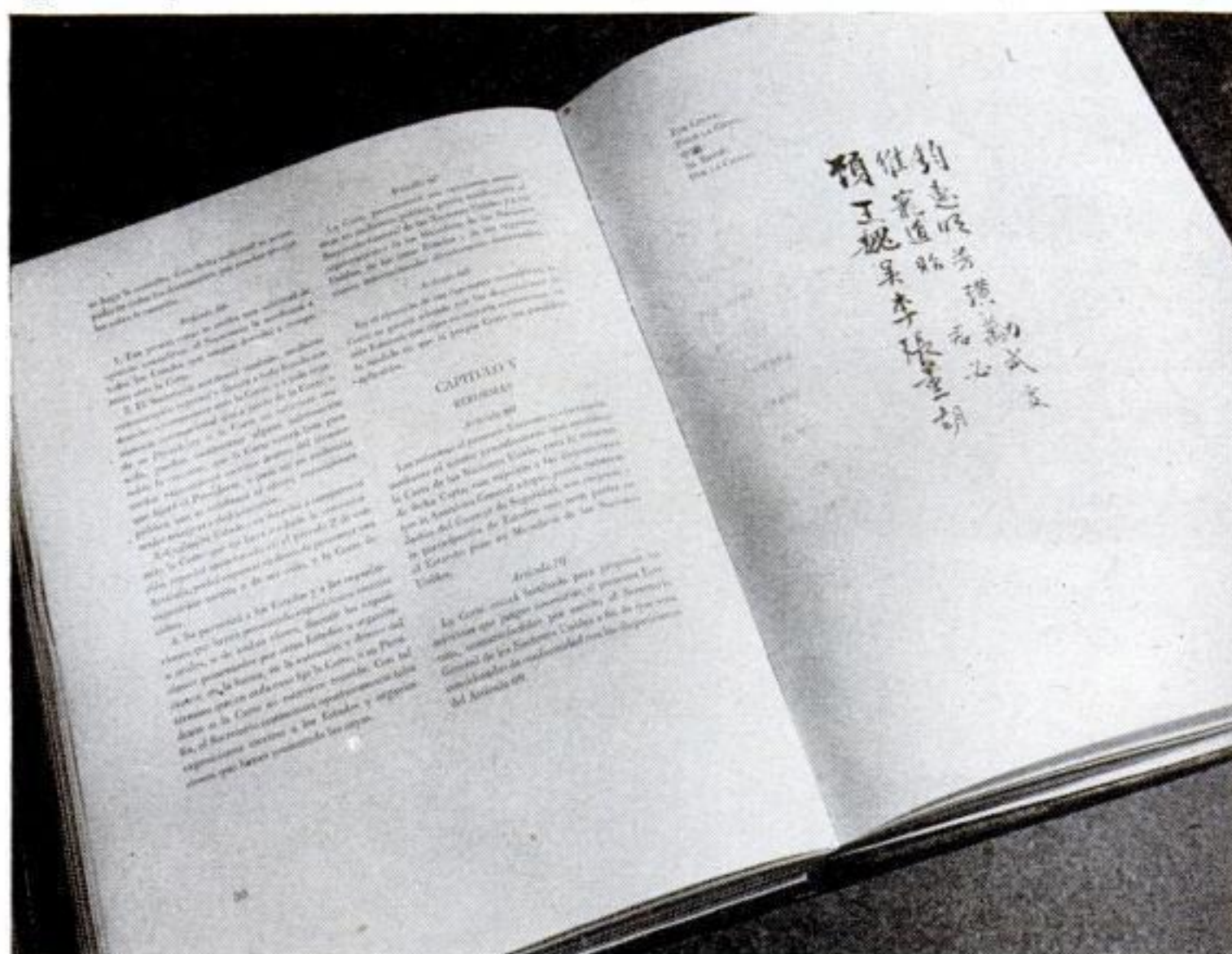




WHAT THE SIGNERS SAW WHEN THEY SAT AT BLUE TABLE: THE CHARTER (LEFT), INTERIM AGREEMENT (RIGHT)



The Charter (right) and Interim Agreement were both bound in blue morocco leather. Signing was delayed 4 hours because San Francisco printers could not finish the job early enough.



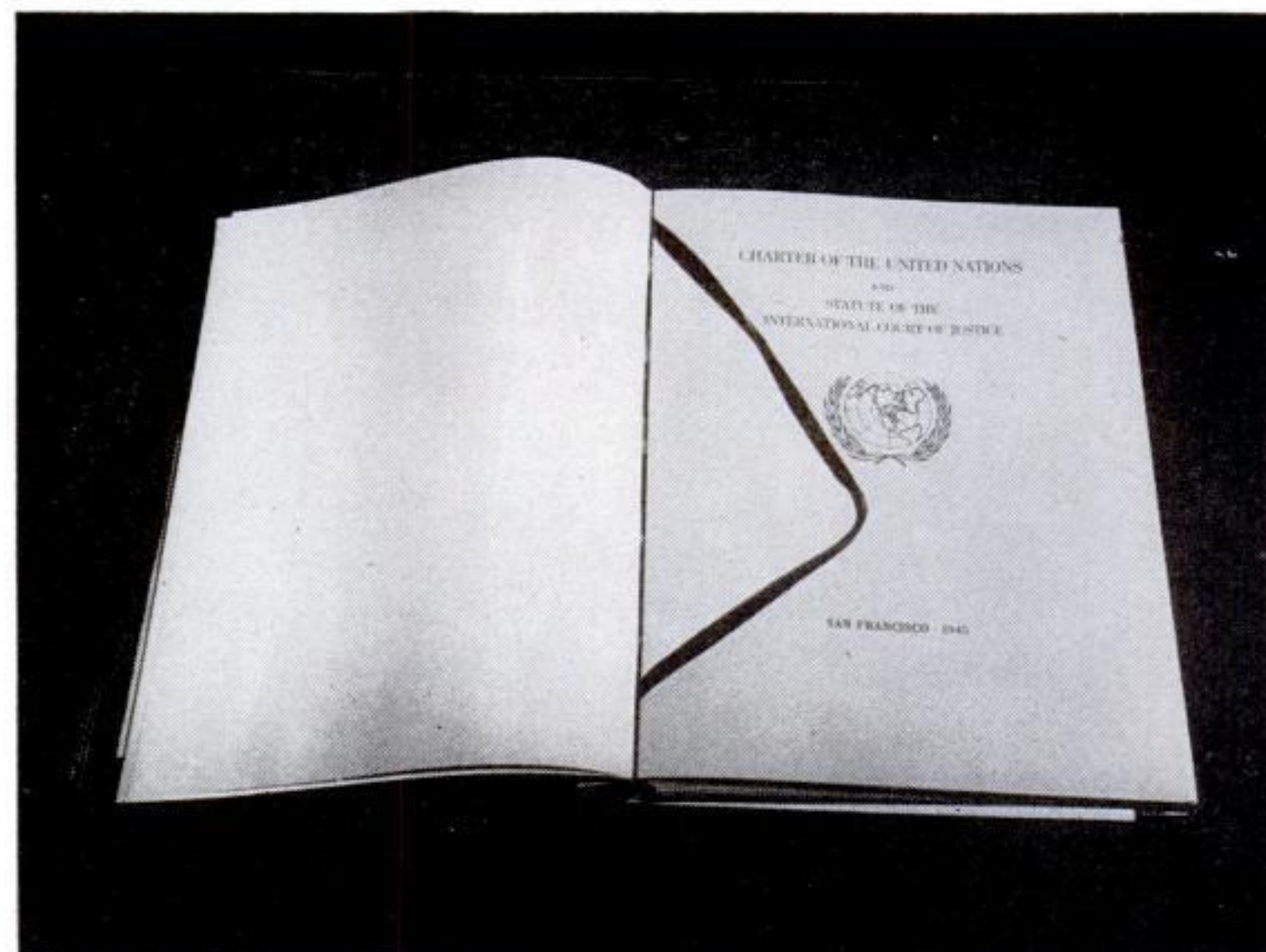
First to sign were the Chinese, whose signatures appear immediately opposite last printed page of the Charter. Eight Chinese, seven Russians, seven Americans signed, but only two British.

THE CHARTER

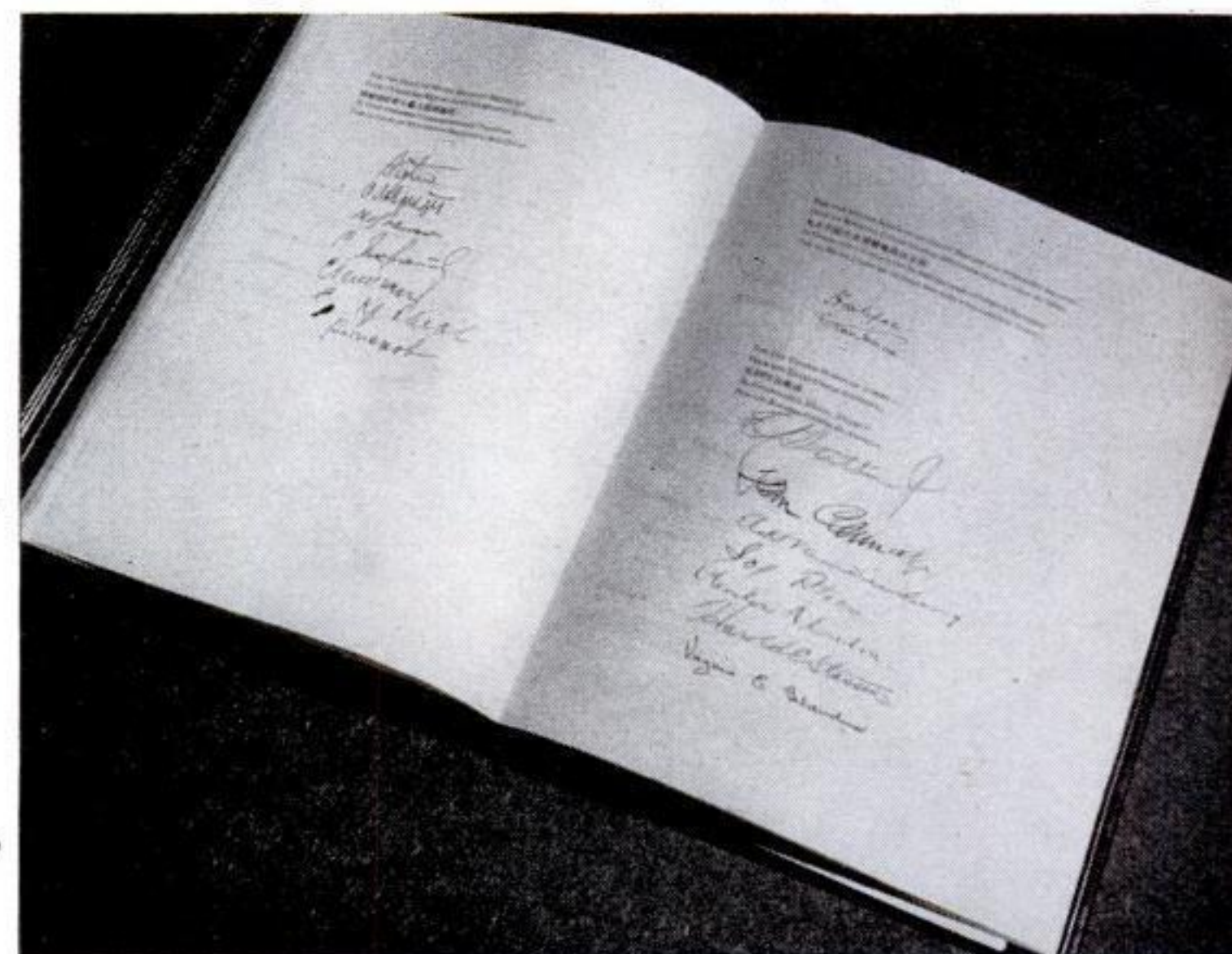
Senator Connally begins campaign for its ratification in the Senate

Two days after close of the Conference the two volumes shown here were put aboard a special Army plane for delivery to Washington. One is the United Nations Charter. The other gives to a Preparatory Commission authority to handle United Nations business until the full organization can be convened.

In Washington responsibility for getting the Charter approved by the Senate falls on cigar-smoking old Tom Connally (right), chairman of Senate Foreign Relations Committee. But the real burden will be on Senator Arthur Vandenberg. He will almost certainly be successful in persuading enough Republicans to vote for the Charter to ensure the necessary two-thirds vote in Senate. The U. S. representative on the Security Council will be Edward R. Stettinius Jr. Last week, in accepting Stettinius' resignation as Secretary of State, President Truman called him the man most "closely associated with the creation of the Charter."



The title page contains name, date and the official seal. Charter is printed on treaty paper in the five official languages of the Conference—English, French, Russian, Chinese and Spanish.



Americans signed on same page with the British. In signing order they were Stettinius, the chairman, Connally, Vandenberg, Sol Bloom, Charles Eaton, Harold Stassen, Dean Gildersleeve.



Senator Tom Connally, back in Washington from San Francisco, shuffles copies of his Senate speech. To celebrate the birth of the Charter, he passed out cigars to newsmen. Asked if he had

become the foster father of a new baby, he answered, "No, I was just one of many." Above the howls of laughter he then shouted, "This is off the record. The baby is a synthetic product."

AT SAN FRANCISCO

A NEW AND BETTER CHARTER CAME OUT OF THE RELIABLE SOIL OF FREE DISCUSSION

We, the peoples of the United Nations

Determined to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war . . .

To reaffirm faith in fundamental human rights . . .

To establish conditions under which justice and respect for . . . international law can be maintained . . .

To promote social progress and better standards of life . . .

To practice tolerance and live together in peace with one another as good neighbors . . .

To insure, by the acceptance of principles and the institution of methods, that armed force shall not be used save in the common interest . . . have resolved to combine our efforts to accomplish these aims.

Accordingly, our respective governments, through representatives assembled in the City of San Francisco . . . do hereby establish an international organization to be known as the United Nations.

Thus runs the preamble of the Charter which 50 nations signed last week, on the day when President Truman said, "Oh, what a great day in history this can be!"

The men who made the Charter felt the same way. History, especially the recent history of the ill-fated League of Nations, forbade them to claim too much for their work. But Jan Christiaan Smuts, the only man who helped frame that League and this one, thinks this one is far better. "All that remains for us," he said, "is to use it." Just what kind of organization is it?

It is not a world government, since its members remain fully sovereign. But it is not a hollow mockery either, for it embodies the genuine intention of all nations to have peace. Essentially it is an accepted method of procedure to handle threats to the peace. Near threats, which can only be met by a show of superior force, are the particular responsibility of the Security Council, which is controlled (through veto) by the Big Five. Secondary threats—intolerance, poverty, injustice, repression—are dealt with by other bodies of the organization and by the world's conscience speaking through the General Assembly.

How It Came About

What the organization is, however, is at this moment less significant than how it came about. The birth pangs of the United Nations have been confusing people for over three years. First they were just a name—a name below which Roosevelt and Hull, using Lend-Lease for bait, got the signatures of 26 "United Nations" in January 1942. Later they became a fig leaf—the protective covering of "sovereign equality" behind which the Big Three, meeting privately at Dumbarton Oaks and Yalta, sought to make themselves the postwar world's sole peacekeepers and therefore its rulers. This big-power formula is still the essence of the United Nations security system as far as force is concerned. But at San Francisco the United Nations far outgrew their semisecret origins. Without

abandoning Dumbarton Oaks and Yalta, they went ahead and created a new world organ of their own.

They created it in nine weeks of "free and sometimes bitter exchange of conflicting opinions" (as Truman put it), in the daily glare of massive publicity and without a boss. The San Francisco Charter is a credit to the democratic method of free discussion. This method not only brought the Charter to birth, but has now been institutionalized in the Charter for the good of the whole world. That, perhaps, is San Francisco's main achievement.

The men who had their way at San Francisco were not "perfectionists." They simply did not like the gap between Dumbarton Oaks and the best world charter that was politically practicable in 1945. One of them was Senator Vandenberg. He could see no reason why the special privileges of the Big Five should not be balanced by responsibility to law and justice. Tediously he hammered at this idea. So did many another, such as Herbert Vere Evatt of Australia, who became unofficial spokesman for the small nations and probably forced more specific changes in the Charter than any other single man.

One American adviser, John Foster Dulles, who changed from pessimist to optimist at San Francisco, summarizes the main changes as follows:

"We bound the Organization and all of its branches to seek justice, to develop international law, and to promote respect for human rights and for fundamental freedom for all . . . we made clear that the Organization was not dedicated to perpetrate the *status quo* or a postwar status not yet fully known. . . . The Assembly was empowered to recommend measures for the peaceful change of any situation, regardless of origin, which might be unjust. . . . An Economic and Social Council . . . [will] promote higher standards of living, full employment and conditions of economic and social progress. Provision is made for a Commission on Human Rights from which we can expect a Bill of Rights. The whole problem of colonies and dependent peoples is dealt with . . . as a sacred trust. . . . Through such rewriting of the Dumbarton Oaks plan the entire Organization was transformed."

In short, emphasis was shifted from the Security Council, which can still prevent war by force only if the Big Five agree, to the "curative and creative" tasks of waging peace and removing the deeper causes of war.

Those who wanted these changes had to work hard. So, in fact, did everybody—the 800 delegates, the 150 interpreters, the untold technicians and helpers.

But busy also was another group to which, at first, nobody but the State Department paid any attention. This was the army of so-called "consultants" to the American delegation, the representatives of 42 national organizations (farm and labor groups, Rotary, veterans, etc.) whom the State Department had invited along to represent public opinion

Of course, the State Department's idea was to make salesmen for the Charter, and it did. But in the process the consultants also made their own views heard. Meeting repeatedly with our delegates, they stiffened the back of American policy on several crucial occasions—for universal education, against colonialism, for human rights. And regardless of their specific influence, these direct representatives of nearly half the American people, this polite and well-organized rabble, were symbolic of the larger meaning of San Francisco and of Ed Stettinius' contribution to it.

A Parliamentary Diplomat

Cordell Hull and Franklin Roosevelt kept foreign policy pretty much to themselves. Ed Stettinius, in his brief term as Secretary of State, resumed diplomatic relations with the American people. His methods sometimes alienated the sensitive, but he believed in what he was doing. He believes in the wisdom that emerges from full discussion.

That was his method as chairman of our delegation, a very tough job for which he deserves a sincere "Well done!" He was not so much the quarterback as the captain of our diplomatic team. With his unbounded physical energy—a major asset at any conference—he sought to keep every player in every play, including the general public. Perhaps he is the first of a new kind of diplomat, the international parliamentarians, or diplomats of democracy.

It is significant that the last great crisis at San Francisco was over the value of parliamentary methods. The Russians tried to limit the power of the Security Council and the Assembly to discuss international disputes. For all his eagerness to please, Stettinius stopped smiling on that one. He held out absolutely, and the Russians gave in.

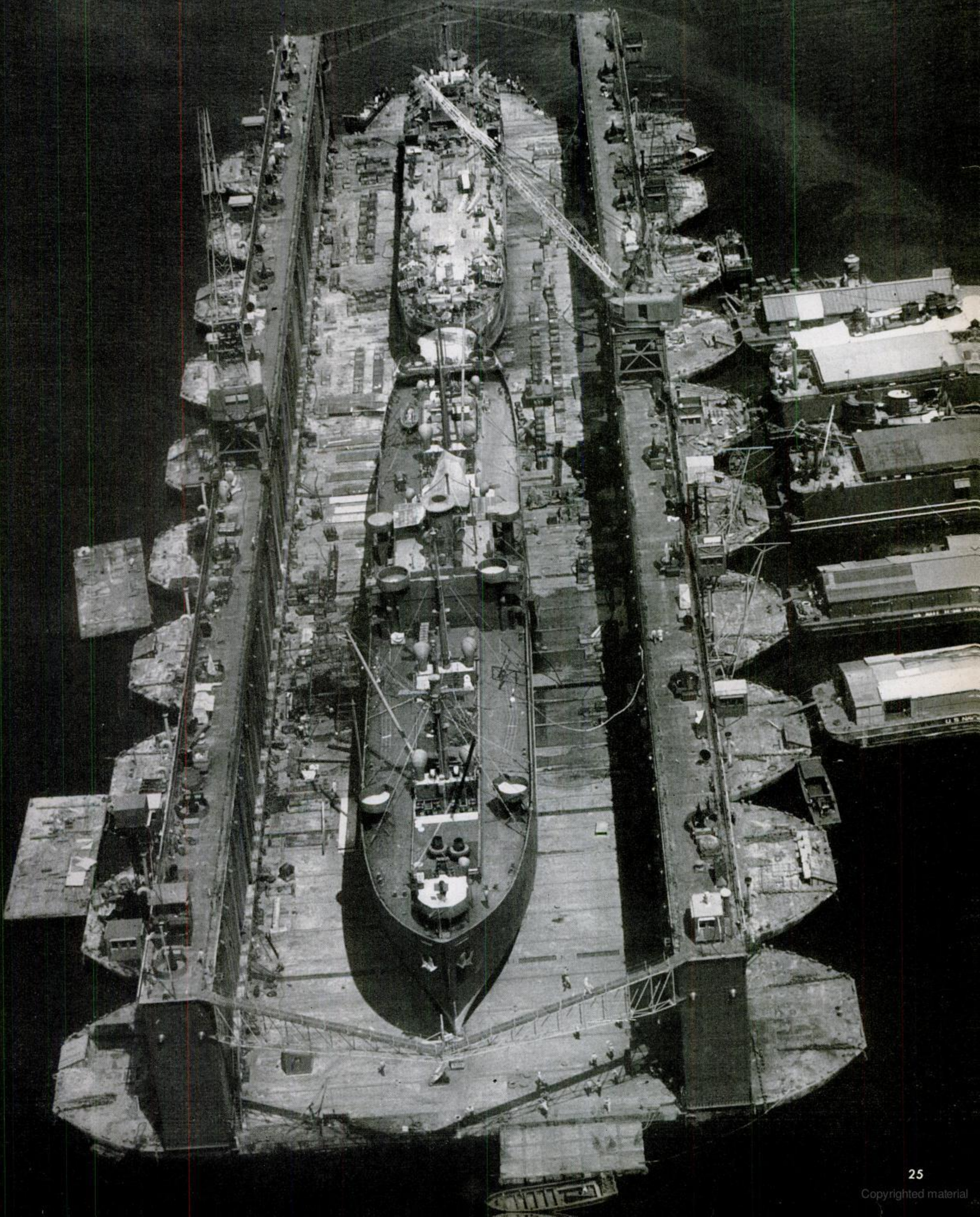
And so the United Nations Organization, which may or may not keep the peace, will at least be a free forum. Like all free democracies, it will therefore be able to correct its own errors. With Ed Stettinius as the American representative we may be confident that it will stay that way. Yes, it "can be" a great day in history.

PICTURE OF THE WEEK: ➔

The U. S. Navy believes that "the best way to build a ship is to repair one already built." To do this in the Western Pacific, thousands of miles from any big base, the Navy has built huge floating drydocks like the one on the opposite page. It is made up of sections which are towed out from the U. S. Ten sections, locked together, will support a battleship or, as in the picture, an LST (top) and a cargo ship at the same time. When a crippled ship needs repairs, water is let into the dock until it sinks. The ship sails between the two wing walls and the drydock rises as water is pumped out again. In eight months 176 ships have been repaired this way.

NEW FLOATING DRYDOCK

It repairs two ships at once in Pacific





TRUMAN'S VACATION

After many years pictures show a president at play

Last week, on vacation, President Harry Truman was having a wonderful time. So were the news photographers with him. For the first time in many years they were making pictures of a president at play. It reminded some of them of the early days of Roosevelt or even of Coolidge in the Black Hills.

On occasions the vacation seemed almost like a campaign tour. Crowds greeted Truman on the streets of Olympia, Portland, San Francisco and Kansas City. The chief purpose of the trip was to address the close of the San Francisco Conference (pp. 19-23). But the President left Washington a week early to fly to Olympia, Wash. to visit his old friend and former Senate colleague, Governor Mon C. Wallgren. There he presented a soldier with the Congressional Medal of Honor and inspected military hospitals, but also had time to fish, sight-see, play the organ in the capitol rotunda and sniff the flowers on the capitol grounds. On a fishing trip in Puget Sound, wearing a gaudy sweater borrowed from the governor and knitted by Vancouver Indians, all he could catch was one white-bellied dogfish. A luckier fisherman, however, provided him with a dead salmon (right) to exhibit to photographers. On a sight-seeing trip up the slope of Mt. Rainier he got himself into a snowball fight with the governor and played jazz on the piano at Paradise Inn.

Three days later at San Francisco the largest crowd ever to greet him anywhere—500,000—lined the roads from Hamilton Field to the Fairmont Hotel where he shared a penthouse suite with Secretary Stettinius. At the hotel he held a diplomatic reception for all the Conference delegates, the first such diplomatic reception held since Roosevelt called them off early in the war.

A day after his San Francisco speech, in Kansas City, he was the hero come home. He told his old friends that their praise of him "swells me up like a pizened pup." After a picnic he admitted he was not having half so much trouble making decisions as president as he had had in the old days when he was judge of the Jackson County court. Then, he said, he had to get agreement from at least one other judge. "Now I don't have to get anybody's agreement but Harry Truman's." Later he drove to his old office in the U. S. Court House where he had his hair cut by Frank Spina, his old barber, and signed his autograph on many one-dollar bills and one \$50 bill. Then he went out and tried to buy three size 15½ white shirts at store run by his old haberdashery partner, Eddie Jacobson. There was not a white shirt his size in the shop.

TRUMAN PLAYS JAZZ ON PIANO AT PARADISE INN IN RAINIER NATIONAL PARK

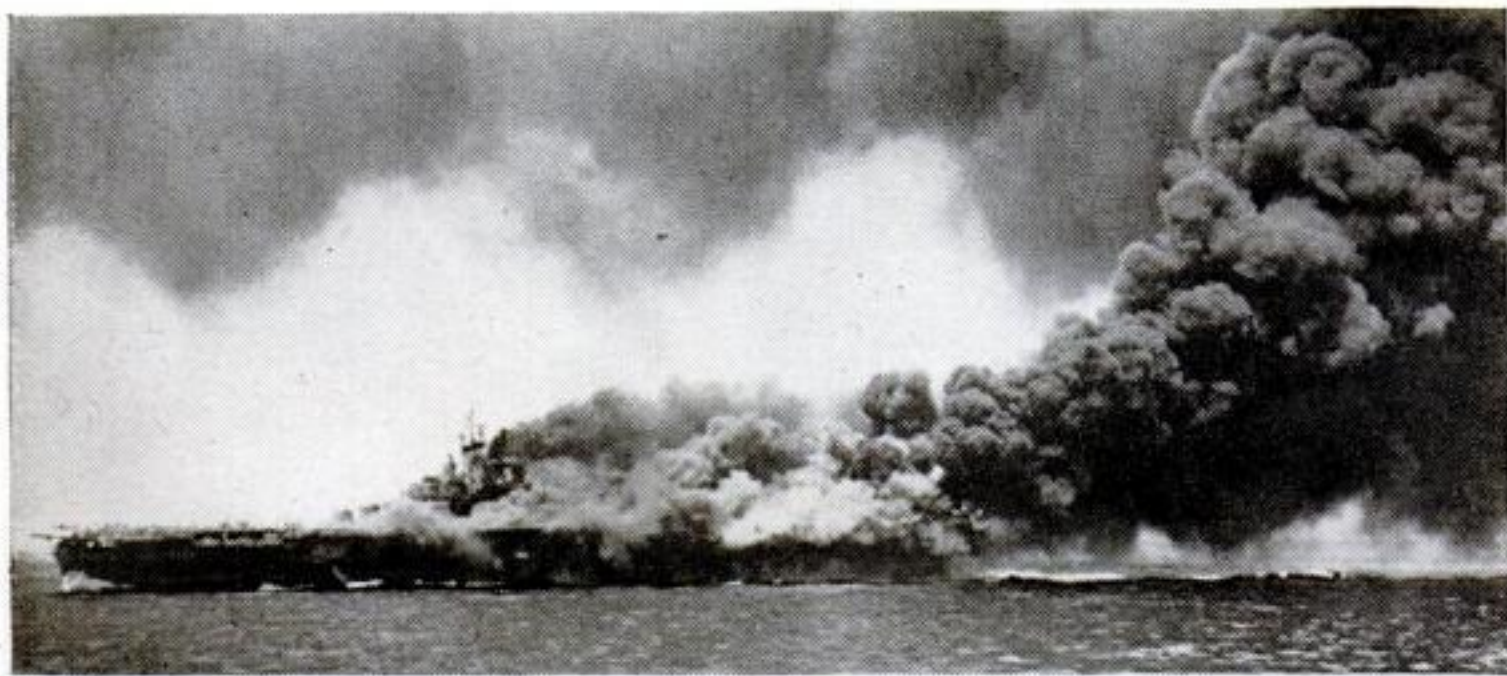
TRUMAN HIMSELF DRIVES THE CAR THROUGH THE PARK. BESIDE HIM IS GOVERNOR WALLGREN. THEY DROVE TO RICKSECKER POINT AND THEN TO CANYON PEAK





FROM A ROWBOAT TRUMAN LAUGHINGLY EXHIBITS A KING SALMON WHICH HE DID NOT CATCH. BESIDE HIM IS WALLGREN. ROWING IS NICK BEZ, SEATTLE PACKER
IN SNOW OVER HIS HEAD TRUMAN MAKES A SNOWBALL, LATER THROWS IT AT GOVERNOR WALLGREN. EMPLOYES WORKED ALL NIGHT TO PLOW A ROAD THROUGH SNOW





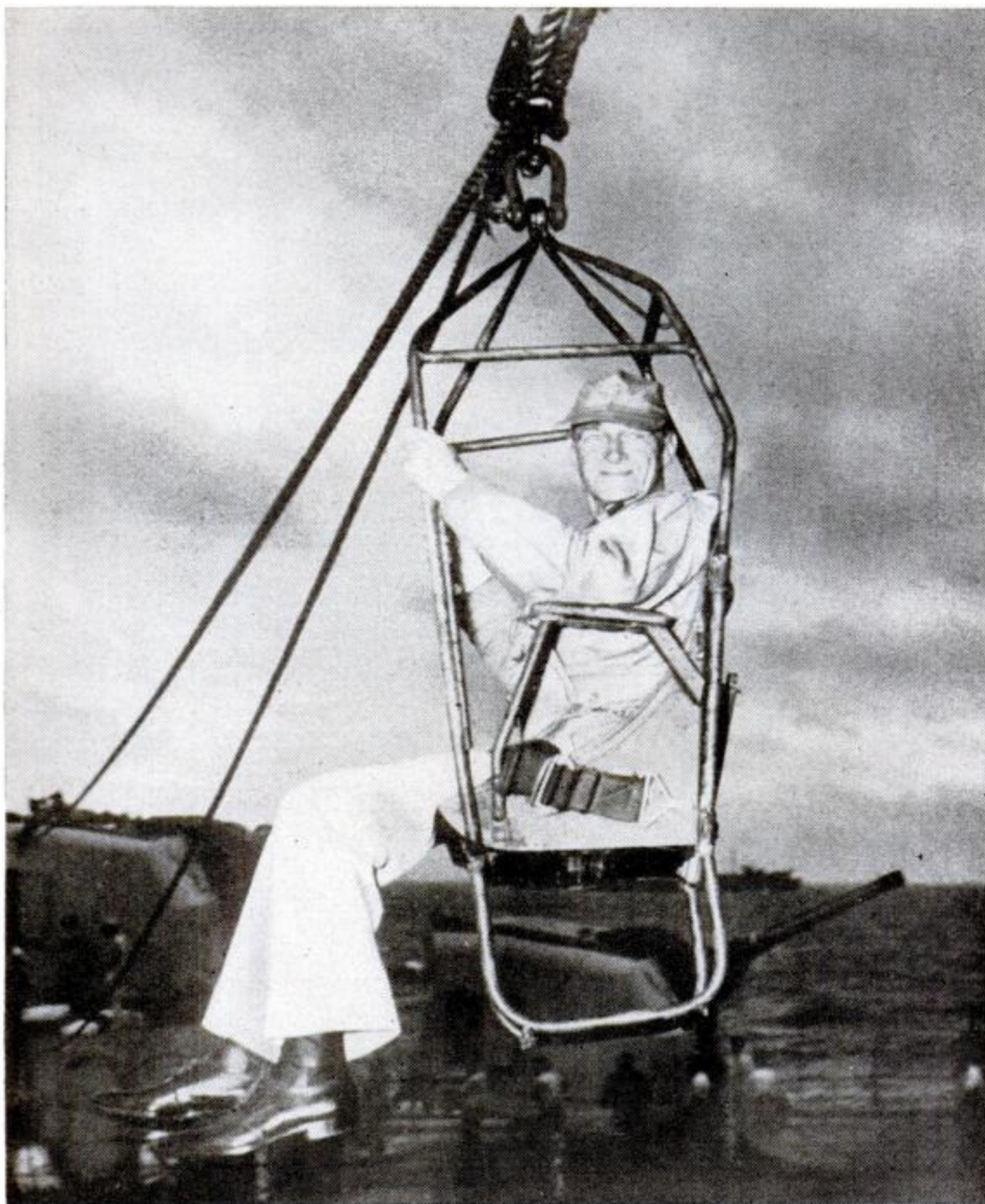
HITS BY JAPANESE SUICIDE PLANES TURN "BUNKER HILL" INTO BLAZING INFERNO

THE "BUNKER HILL"

Victim of Jap suicide planes comes home for repairs

Sluggishly pulling on her moorings in the Puget Sound Navy Yard at Bremerton, Wash. last week, a huge maimed ship waited for her gaping wounds to be welded. The ship was the aircraft carrier *Bunker Hill*. On the morning of May 11, in the slot between Okinawa and Kyushu, a single-engined Jap fighter sneaked in close to the *Bunker Hill*, dropped a 500-lb. delayed-action bomb on her deck and crashed among the 34 planes waiting to take off. Within 30 seconds another Jap plane, a "Judy" dive-bomber, zoomed in. Although struck by antiaircraft fire, it laid a 500-pounder on the flight deck and then smacked into the base of the carrier's "island." Its motor hurtled toward the flag office, killing three officers and 11 men of Admiral Mitscher's personal staff.

The crew worked grimly to fight the fires and the wracking explosions. After three hours the decks were heavy with water and burning oil. The ship was listing to starboard. Trying a desperate maneuver, Captain Seitz and his navigator ordered the ship turned 70 degrees. With a roar, the flaming mixture sloshed across the deck and poured off into the sea. Saved from further destruction, the *Bunker Hill* was able to get home under her own power. The toll: 264 wounded, 392 dead or missing.



Vice Admiral Marc Mitscher swings aloft in a bosun's chair on breeches buoy shuttling from the burning *Bunker Hill* to a destroyer. *Bunker Hill* was flagship of Mitscher's Task Force 58.



Crew fights flames on the flight deck of the crippled carrier, endangered by burning gasoline and exploding bombs and rockets in the planes. Smoke billowed hundreds of feet above the carrier,



Charred hulks of Navy planes are still lined up in formation after the fire is out. The planes had been bomb-loaded, gas-filled and were ready to take off. When the fires broke out, some



but the men stood by their posts and manned the water hoses despite the intense, searing, suffocating heat. It took eight hours before the fires on the *Bunker Hill* were finally brought

under control with the help of men and hoses from the cruiser USS *Wilkes-Barre* and three destroyers. *Bunker Hill* had been in action for 58 days and nights prior to kamikaze attack.



pilots escaped by jumping overboard as their planes exploded one after another like giant firecrackers strung on a fuse.



Bomb hole near the deck-edge elevator shows where one bomb blasted through the overhanging flight deck into the pilots' ready room and then through ship's side into sea. Although the fire is out, smoke still rises from water-filled ready room.

ready room and then through ship's side into sea. Although the fire is out, smoke still rises from water-filled ready room.



WHEN BILL MAULDIN FIRST TOOK HIS SON'S HAND, BRUCE OPENED HIS EYES WIDE



MRS. MAULDIN LET HER HUSBAND LIFT BRUCE, FOUND THAT HE DID IT EXPERTLY

MAULDIN MEETS SON

The war's best-known GI returns to see his baby for the first time

Bruce Patrick Mauldin's father came home from the wars last week. At 3 o'clock in the morning Sergeant and Mrs. Bill Mauldin tiptoed into the nursery in their rented Los Angeles home, peeked over the edge of their son's cream-colored crib. Bruce was groggy with sleep. Bill Mauldin, seeing his 22-month-old son for the first time, leaned down and buried the baby hand in his own. Bruce blinked at his 23-year-old father, gurgled "Daddy," promptly dampened his diapers.

Since this homecoming, at which LIFE photographer Martha Holmes took these pictures, the war's best cartoonist has learned much about his fat, blond son. Bruce is a healthy boy, has survived a skull fracture he sustained by tumbling from the second floor to a concrete porch. He has learned to recognize "Daddy" from pictures. A well-behaved child, he has perpetrated only one serious piece of mischief. When the phonograph was silent, he operated on it with a kitchen knife.

THE FIRST JOB WAS TO GIVE BRUCE A CHANGE. MAULDIN TRIED TO BUTTON HIM UP BUT PROVED A LITTLE AWKWARD AND MRS. MAULDIN HAD TO TAKE OVER





Father's ribbons and their wonderful colors were the first thing that Bruce noticed. After the change Bruce conducted a tour of inspection of his toys, especially the panda with the chewed

nose. Father Mauldin, who had seen countless earlier pictures of Bruce, didn't realize that his son already weighed 32 lbs. About all he said for the first few hours was, "He's so BIG."



WEARING A NEW AND STARTLINGLY UNFAMILIAR HAT, FRANCES PERKINS STANDS BEHIND HER GOING-AWAY PRESENTS — THREE BAGS, A TYPEWRITER, A WAR BOND

GOODBY TO PERKINS

The only U. S. woman Cabinet member leaves office in her "private hat"

Eighteen hundred Department of Labor employees thronged the departmental auditorium in Washington last week to bid farewell to Frances Perkins, only woman in U.S. history to hold a Cabinet post. After 12 years in office, Labor Secretary Perkins had resigned to be replaced by former Senator Lewis B. Swollenbach. She shook hands, accepted gifts, gave autographs. She also gave aides accustomed to her trademark — a curious tricorne hat — a mild shock

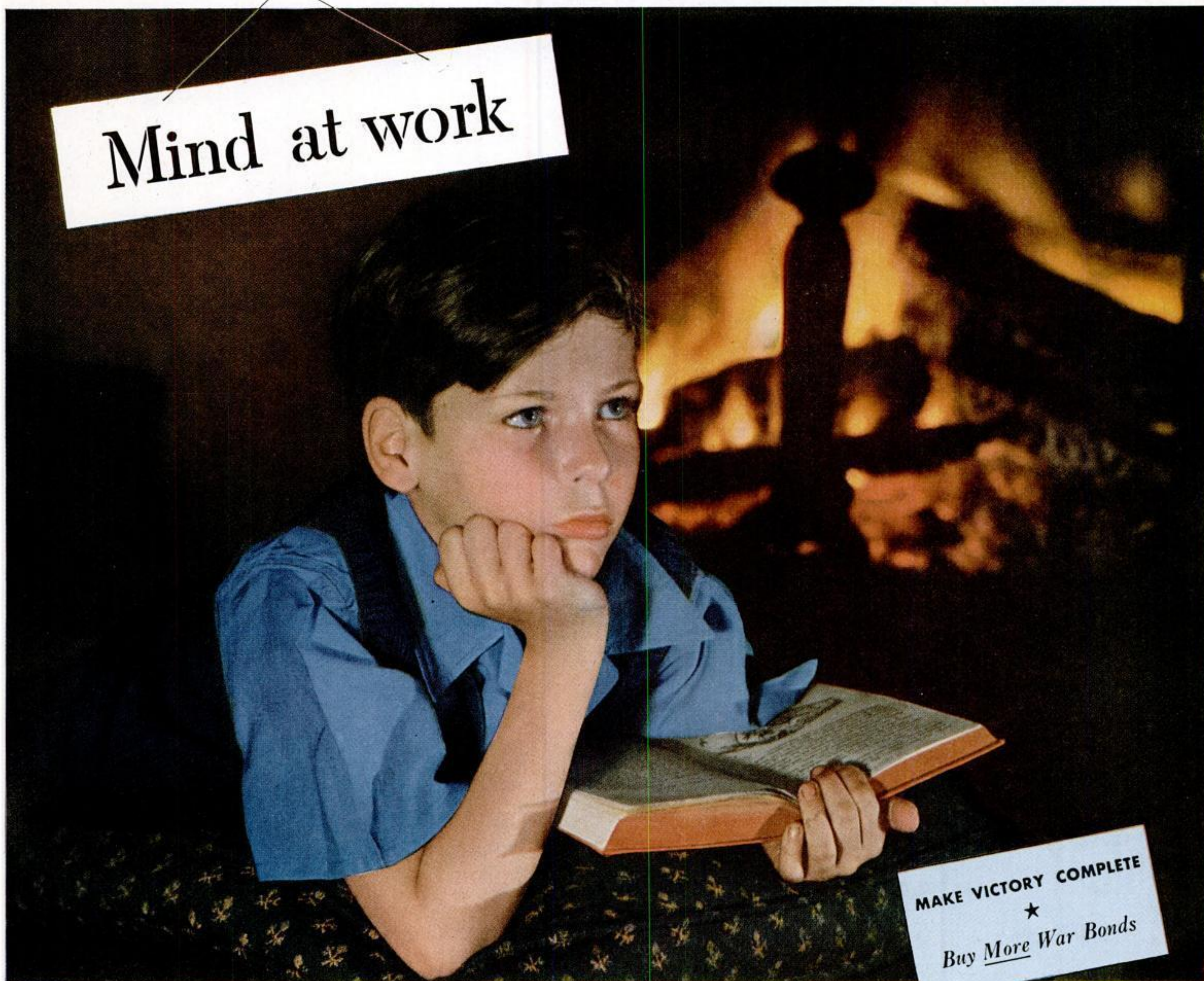
by wearing a modish sailor. Said Madame Secretary, "This is in honor of my new life. It's my private hat."

A one-time social worker, Miss Perkins was Secretary of Labor during the country's most tumultuous labor wars. During her first term Perkins policies provoked many a brickbat. But her authority diminished, and she had little to do with making big labor decisions or policies. In recent years most of the news about her was reports that she was going to resign.

FRIENDS AND WORKERS IN ALL THE LABOR DEPARTMENT'S DIVISIONS FROM EMPLOYMENT STATISTICS TO WAGE ANALYSIS COME TO BID MISS PERKINS FAREWELL



Mind at work



SOMETHING has clicked in that young head. Some word or phrase has struck a spark and he's off on a lonely tangent of thought all his own.

Be careful—don't disturb him. Something important is going on in that busy little mind. Maybe a little piece of tomorrow is being born.

ASK the engineers where the good, new things come from and you may be surprised to learn that most of the big problems are solved first in people's heads.

The test tubes, the laboratories and the drawing boards come after. Before that, somebody has to get an idea—even as this young fellow has.

Go back, for instance 29 years ago when

General Motors engineers were trying to find out what made an engine knock and how to stop that knock.

Their experiments made them think that color in the fuel might be the answer. They tried coloring gasoline red by adding iodine. The knock stopped.

Then they found that a property of the chemical and not color stopped the knock—but adding color started them on the right track. Years of work and thousands of chemical compounds were necessary before Ethyl gasoline was perfected.

From that came the high compression engine and today's 100-octane fuels which power the giant air armadas clouding our enemies' skies.



So let the young dream their dreams. Their everlasting quest for the new and better is one of America's greatest guarantees of a finer future.

And you may be sure that, in a world restored to peace, they will find General Motors in the forefront of those who work for more and better things for more people.

GENERAL MOTORS
"VICTORY IS OUR BUSINESS"

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • BUICK
CADILLAC • BODY BY FISHER • FRIGIDAIRE
GMC TRUCK AND COACH • GM DIESEL

Every Sunday Afternoon
GENERAL MOTORS SYMPHONY OF THE AIR
NBC Network



Home-made Oasis

ON A SIZZLING summer day, you can make your terrace or porch an extremely pleasant oasis.

To accomplish this, merely serve tall, thick-frosted Mint Juleps...made with that smooth and distinctively different whiskey—Four Roses.

Four Roses is still the same great whiskey as it was before the war. It's a combination of specially distilled whis-

kies—selected to achieve the magnificent flavor found *only* in Four Roses.

Free Recipe Book

To help you make Mint Juleps—and other mixed drinks—very much on the special side, we'll send you, free, the handsome new Four Roses recipe book.

Please address your request to: Frankfort Distillers Corporation, De-

partment 40, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York 18, New York.

FOUR ROSES

*The same great whiskey
today as before the war*

*Four Roses is a blend of straight whiskies, 90 proof.
Frankfort Distillers Corporation, New York City*





MUSSOLINI'S LAST MISTRESS, CLARETTA PETACCI, AGED 32 AT HER DEATH, POSES IN HAPPY DAYS IN THE GARDEN OF THE VILLA HE BUILT FOR HER NEAR ROME

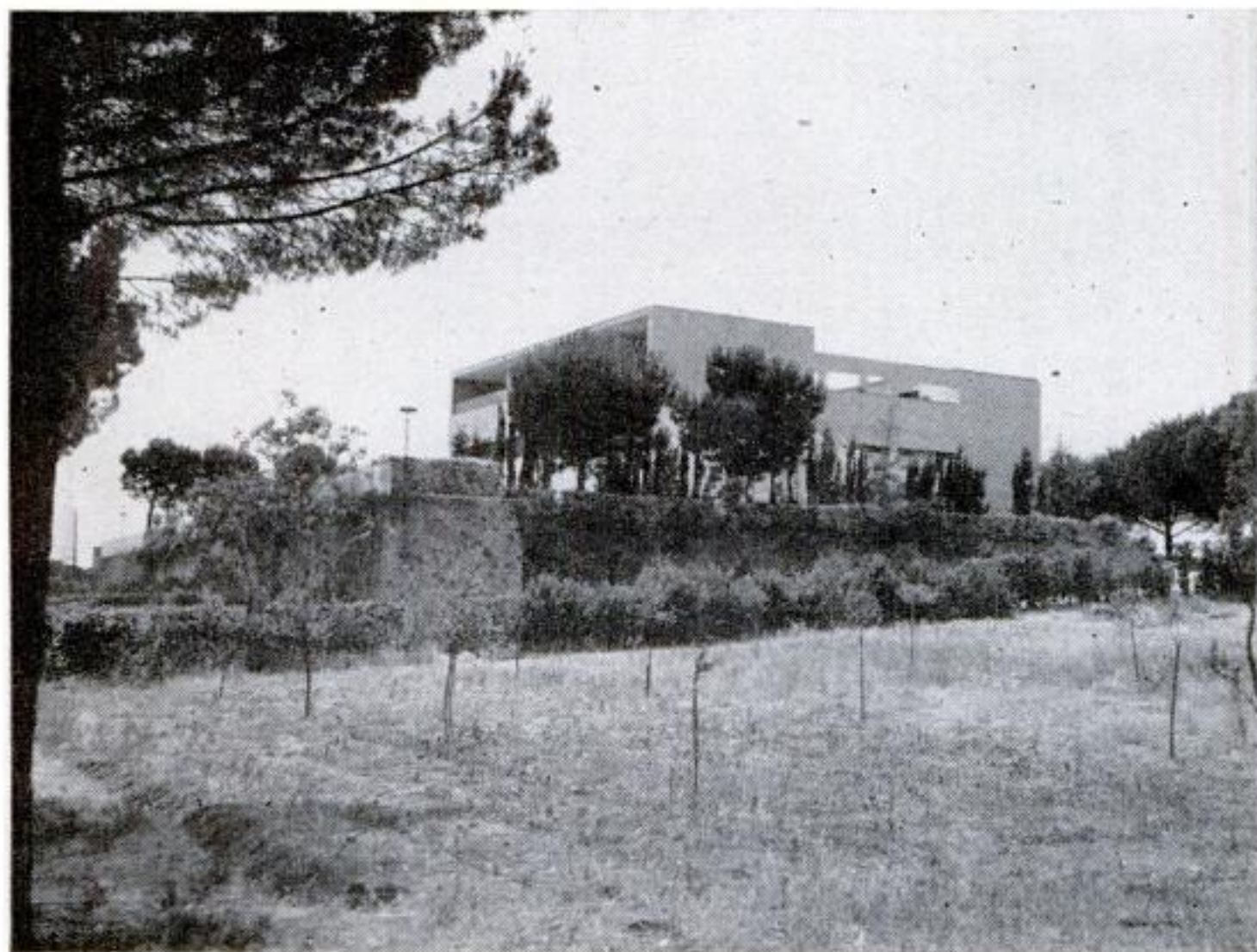
MUSSOLINI LOVE NEST

Villa he built for Clara Petacci
is now home for Roman orphans

Benito Mussolini met Claretta Petacci in 1938 either on a bridle path or at a beach in Ostia, Italy. He was 54 years old. Claretta, a divorcée and daughter of a Vatican physician, was 25. She soon became the Duce's mistress, last of many women in his life. For her he built a handsome, \$3,000,000 modernistic villa near Rome—a place far more fitting for an autocrat's mistress than the middle-class home Hitler gave Eva Braun (LIFE, May 28). Last April Mussolini and Claretta met their death together and the

villa was turned to better use. It is now a home for Roman orphans cared for by the Opera Nazionale Maternita Infanzia, which is backed by UNNRA.

Claretta bore Mussolini one son, now 6 years old. Through her the Petacci family became important and often overbearing. Claretta's sister's face appeared on Italian 20-centesimi coins. Mussolini tried to make her father a senator but failed. Claretta also had an influence on state affairs. For first time in his life Mussolini took advice from a woman.



The house Benito built for Claretta sits atop an eminence in Rome's fashionable suburb of Camilluccia, looking down on rolling groves and Rome. It is in Italian modern style.



Claretta Petacci, here seen on the villa terrace, had a dark Roman beauty, big eyes, brilliantly white teeth, ringleted hair. Anti-Fascist press called her "second-rate Maintenon."

New kind of ink safeguards pens 4 ways!

1. No clogging... no gumming

That's right—it can't gum, can't clog. It's Parker Quink, containing *solv-x*. In *solv-x*, Parker scientists have discovered a means of stopping ink's most common faults. Remember, Quink is
THE ONLY INK CONTAINING SOLV-X



2. Cleans pen as it writes

No special operation needed. Just drain pen, refill with Quink, and write. Shortly the messy pen will be clean! Surprisingly, Quink costs no more than ordinary inks.

THE ONLY INK CONTAINING SOLV-X



3. Dissolves, flushes away sediment

Solv-x dissolves the sludgy, scaly deposits left by high-acid inks. Refill with Parker Quink and get "like-new" pen performance to the last drop in the bottle... because Quink is

THE ONLY INK CONTAINING SOLV-X



4. Ends rubber rot, metal corrosion

High-acid inks rot the rubber and corrode the metal parts of a fountain pen. The *solv-x* in Quink stops such pen troubles before they start... may save your pen from a visit to the repair shop.

THE ONLY INK CONTAINING SOLV-X



9 BRILLIANT COLORS... ALL
FREE-FLOWING,
FAST-DRYING.

Good for all makes
of pens. Regular
size, 25¢. School
size, 15¢. Also in
pints and quarts.
The Parker Pen
Company, Janes-
ville, Wisconsin
and Toronto,
Canada.

BUY WAR BONDS!



PARKER Quink
THE ONLY INK CONTAINING *SOLV-X*

Mussolini's Love Nest CONTINUED



The living Claretta poses on stairway at the side of the villa. Her feet, described by an Italian shoe designer as the most beautiful he had ever seen, are covered.



The dead Claretta was hung by the heels in Milan beside her late lover after execution last April by Italian partisans. The villa then became available to the orphans.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 38

THE BRIDE: Charming Joanne Elizabeth McKay of Toronto

THE GROOM: F/L Raoul de Fontenay Jenner, who wears the George Medal for Gallantry in Action



1. Veteran of more than 30 missions over Germany, Raoul finds himself an easy target for the velvet-soft beauty of Joanne's lovely-to-touch complexion. (Small wonder she's devoted to Woodbury Facial Soap, the beauty soap made for the skin alone!)



2. Gay courtship took place in Ottawa where they met. Fun loving Joanne trusts her daily Woodbury Facial Cocktail to keep her skin angel-smooth, in spite of winter winds and tobogganing!

BRIDAL KISS

FOR ANOTHER WOODBURY DEB



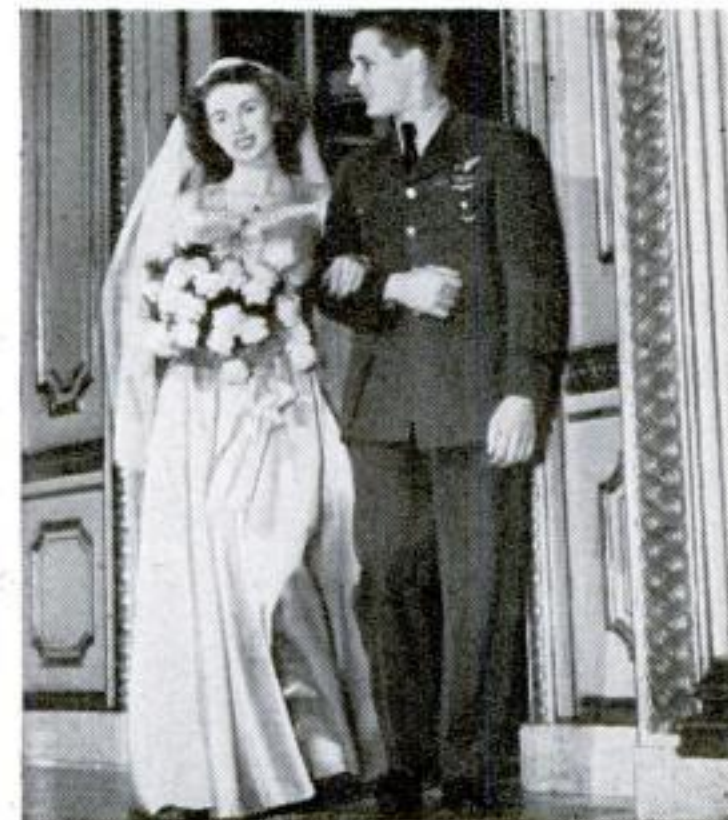
3. No idle beauty, Joanne has a job with vital Trans-Canada Airlines. "It often meant a hurried change before dates, so I was especially grateful for the quick beauty pick-up Woodbury always gives me."



4. "Naturally I love him for the flattering things he says about my skin after my Woodbury Facial Cocktail. My recipe: Heaps of Woodbury lather and then lots of clear warm water followed by cold," says Joanne. ♥ *Made in cake form only* by skin scientists! A special costly ingredient makes it so mild and mellow—so gentle for daily complexion cleansing.



FOR THE SKIN YOU LOVE TO TOUCH



5. After the ceremony: Joanne looking extra sweet and special in her traditional white satin gown and flowing veil. Raoul looking extra pleased with his luck!

KEEP BUYING BONDS—AND KEEP THEM

**It's Spur!
It's super!**



**THE COLA DRINK WITH
CANADA DRY QUALITY**

*Bottled and Distributed by Licensees of
Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Inc., New York, N. Y.*

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CANADA DRY
Spur
TRADE MARK
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*For
Cigarettes
Cigars
Pipes*

RONSON
WORLD'S GREATEST LIGHTER



**ALWAYS READY
for INSTANT ACTION**

RONSON Wartime Lighters—so vitally needed by servicemen for lighting flares, fires, etc., as well as 'smokes'—are supplied today to the Armed Forces, exclusively thru government agencies. When these military needs are met, there'll be RONSONS for all. Meantime, individual orders can't be filled.

Ronson, Newark 2, N. J.

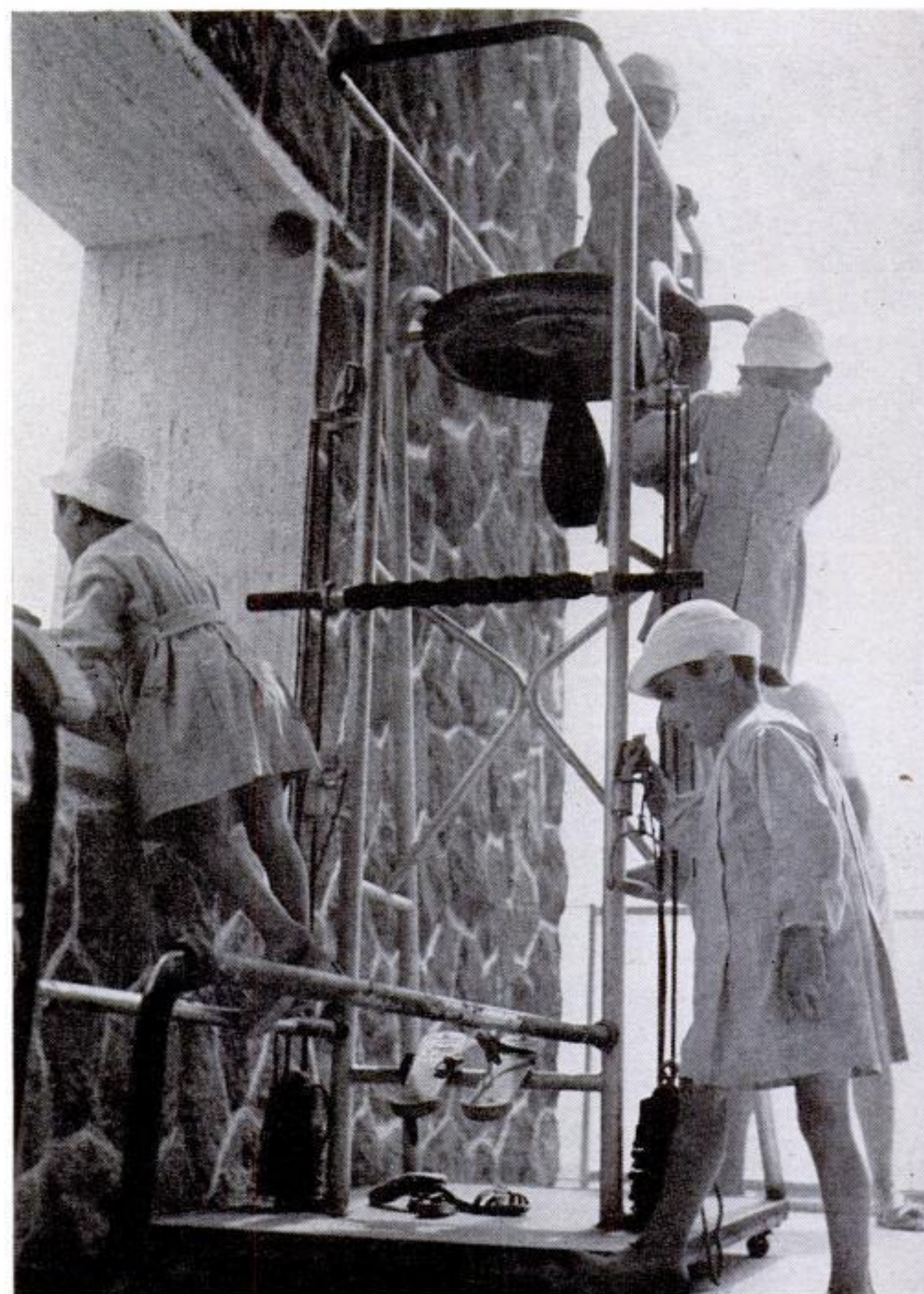
MAKE YOUR DOLLARS FIGHT—BUY WAR BONDS!

**RONSON
REDSKIN ACCESSORIES**
Best for ALL Lighters
RONSON REDSKIN 'FLINTS',
WICKS AND RONSONOL FUEL.
Demands from all fighting
fronts limit civilian sup-
plies, so please be patient.

Mussolini's Love Nest CONTINUED



Claretta's sunken bathtub on the first floor now makes an ideal wading pool for the orphans of Rome. It is backed by a fine blue-and-green mosaic of submarine life.



Mussolini's punching bag on the terrace of the second floor is now deflated. Mussolini and Claretta used to take sun baths here while their guests used the roof terrace.



Famous mirrored bedroom, its walls all looking glasses, is now dormitory for five little Roman orphans, all with a tendency toward tuberculosis, all undernourished.



"I admit it," sighed Elsie, "I have men on my mind!"

"WHAT!" exploded Elmer, the bull. "Men on your mind! And me slaving my hoofs to the bone for you! Woman, have you gone man-crazy?"

"I was never saner in my life," answered Elsie, the Borden Cow. "The men on my mind are the millions of boys who'll be returning from war. And I'm terribly concerned about them. We folks at home must never let them down."

"Who's letting them down!" stormed Elmer. "Didn't you ever hear of the G.I. Bill of Rights? Isn't the government putting up the money for special training? Isn't it doing a bang-up job of fixing up the wounded? If that's all you're mooning about, we can all get back to bed, and leave those boys to the government."

"But we can't do that!" protested Elsie. "Those boys



will need things no government can give them. They'll need the feeling that they *belong* again, that they're really *home*! They'll need understanding, and patience, and love."

"Love!" mimicked Elmer. "And I suppose you'll dole it out with the cereal and Borden's Homogenized Milk every morning?"

"Morning, noon, or night," countered Elsie,

"Borden's Homogenized Milk has cream and Vitamin D in every sip."

"Now, look here!" bellowed Elmer. "I know we make



our living from milk, but our red-blooded fighters will want three square meals a day!"

"Especially if they're good American meals," agreed Elsie, "with real American food. Like fresh orange juice, and creamy mashed potatoes all fluffy rich with



Borden's Evaporated Milk. And 3-inch steaks. And, naturally, Borden's Fine Cheeses! They're mighty smooth nourishment."

"And you're a pretty smooth one," countered Elmer, "sliding in your plug on Borden's! Get back on the trolley! Who's supposed to dispense this love to the boys when they come home?"

"Mothers, wives, sweethearts—and friends, too," answered Elsie. "Mothers can do a lot by recognizing that sons who went away boys have come back *men*, and should be treated like men. Wives can help by being patient and understanding when their husbands rebel at routine. It's not going to be easy for an ex-fighter to learn all over again how to be a civilian, particularly if he comes back handicapped. Then he needs more than government help and vitamins."



"Don't tell me," needled Elmer, "that you're passing up a chance to tell about Hemo, the gl-orious chocolate food drink that's just *teeming* with vitamins and minerals?"

"See!" cried Elsie, "you *can* be helpful! But let's save some of that helpfulness for the boys. Maybe we can help them get settled in their homes and jobs. Maybe—"

"OK!" cried Elmer, "I'll throw a party."

"That's not exactly what I mean," smiled Elsie, "but if you *do* throw your party, don't forget to serve ice cream. It was a wonderful help in keeping up the



morale of the boys when they were in the service! And just to be *sure* they like it, serve delicious Borden's Ice Cream and Milk Sherbets. They're cheery treats at any time."

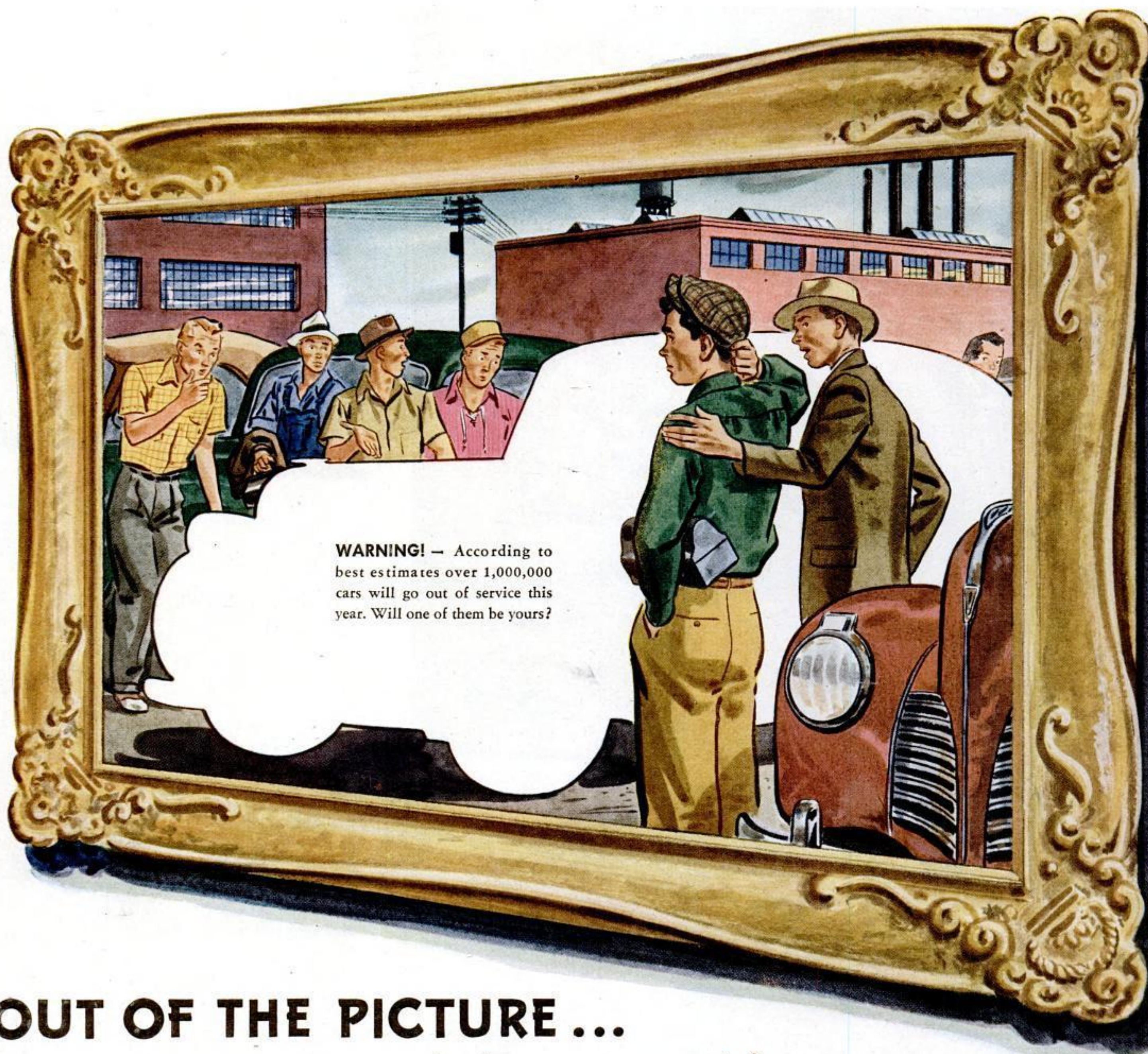
"The treat I'd like best in all the world," sighed Elmer wearily, "is to hit the hay. And now that you've said your piece about the boys, please say your other one, and let's get to bed. You know—"

"Everybody knows," chuckled Elsie, "if it's Borden's, it's GOT to be good!"



TUNE IN Borden's Radio Show — Fri. Eve. on CBS Starting July 6—Starring Jerry Wayne, Jeff Alexander's Music, Guest Stars! See your Newspaper for Time and Station.

© The Borden Company



OUT OF THE PICTURE ... *out of the car pool!*

At the appalling rate of 4000 a day, much-needed cars are dropping out of the nation's transportation picture.

Don't let your car be counted among the missing . . . be sure it gets PROPER attention REGULARLY — from your Texaco Dealer.

He's got what your old car needs . . . a whole line-up of life-saving services . . . that include a stem-to-stern check-up . . . chassis lubrication with tough, long-lasting Marfak . . . two great oils, Havoline and Texaco, both insulated against excessive heat and cold.

And don't forget that complete tire, battery and cooling-system service will add precious miles to the life of your car — help keep it in the picture.

So make it a habit of seeing your Texaco Dealer today — and REGULARLY!

You're welcome at
TEXACO DEALERS

TUNE IN . . . Texaco Star Theatre every Sunday night starring James Melton. See newspapers for time and stations.



A GREAT POSTWAR LINE-UP



REGISTERED
REST ROOMS



ALL NIGHT SERVICE
FROM COAST-TO-COAST



FIRE-CHIEF
GASOLINE



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GASOLINE



HAVOLINE AND TEXACO
MOTOR OILS



MARFAK
LUBRICATION

THE TEXAS COMPANY



ROXBURY SENIORS DISCUSS WRITINGS OF NOVELIST JOSEPH CONRAD IN ANTIQUE-LINED OFFICE OF HEADMASTER GEORGE N. NORTHROP, NICKNAMED "BALDY"

ROXBURY LATIN SCHOOL HAS 300TH BIRTHDAY

The Roxbury Latin School in Boston thinks of itself as a successful mixture of public and private school traditions. Its cost (\$100 per year for local boys, \$300 for non-Bostonians) is low enough for most families. Scholastic standards are as rigidly high as anyone could ask. More than this, Roxbury cares nothing for wealth or family, thinks itself the most purely democratic school in U. S. This June, Roxbury celebrated its 300th anniversary. Looking at itself after three centuries, the school found that its Elizabethan grammar school pattern has worn well. Quietly it gloats over the fact that it is the oldest U. S. educa-

tional institution in continuous operation. Harvard, now 309, was closed during the Revolution.

In all of America there is probably no school where antiquity is so revered as it is at Roxbury. Its 145 students receive rigorous instruction in both Latin and Greek from the first day of school. Everywhere around the campus are busts of Greek and Roman gods and heroes. The school's anniversary play was Aristophanes' *The Clouds* (p. 44).

Roxbury not only preaches but also practices the classical virtues, inculcating in students respect for plain living and hard work. Boys do much of the jani-

torial work around the school. Misbehavers get censure cards, three of which mean expulsion. Last year the whole junior class played truant to hear Frank Sinatra and all got censure cards. Roxbury boys outshine their contemporaries from Exeter and Groton in College Board examinations. Most graduates go on to Harvard, continue their high standard of performance there. The school has made mistakes, however. Twelve years ago it refused to make a Harvard professor named James Bryant Conant a trustee because of "his youth and inexperience." Three months later he was elected president of Harvard.

JOIN THE THOUSANDS WHO ARE CHANGING TO THIS NON-RUB FLOOR WAX

"EASY TO CLEAN
—that floor's protected with
TAVERN WAX!"



This Non-Rub Floor Wax has a Longer-Lasting Lustre that protects all kinds of floors—linoleum, wood, rubber and asphalt tile. Spilled things wipe up in a jiffy. Even water spots can't spoil that Tavern lustre!

Take a tip from thousands of housewives—and change to Tavern—the Non-Rub Floor Wax specially developed by Socony-Vacuum! This longer-wearing wax takes only seconds to apply! Dries in 20 minutes! And the Tavern finish actually brightens with use!



Typical symbol of hospitality—Mermaid Tavern, Famous Shakespearian Inn, at Rye, England



Tavern Paste Wax, Tavern Liquid Wax
 These two famous buffing waxes clean as they polish—remove ugly marks. They bring out the beauty of wood floors. Protect window-sills, woodwork, furniture and painted surfaces. And resist water spots! Get Tavern Waxes at your favorite hardware, department or grocery store.

TAVERN
HOME PRODUCTS

Also: Tavern Window Cleaner, Tavern Lustre Cloth, Tavern Electric Motor Oil, Tavern Parowax or Paraseal Wax, Tavern Leather Preserver, Tavern Dry Cleaner, Tavern Rug Cleaner, Tavern Furniture Gloss, Tavern Paint Cleaner, Tavern Candles

Roxbury Latin School CONTINUED



After school Roxbury students straggle out of the main school building laden with their dark green book bags. The school has six grades, is restricted to boys. It has no dormitories and all students live at home. School is in Roxbury, Boston suburb.



Bust of Lafayette by Houdon is school's most treasured possession. This year some boy marked forehead of statue with pencil and headmaster dealt out sternest kind of punishment. He refused to let team pictures be taken with statue as background.



Student and girl stand by bust of Hermes and Greek bas-relief in court. One custom is to write D.O.S.L. on blackboard. This memorializes former Headmaster D.O.S. Lowell and, when preceded by a numeral, means so many Days Of School Left.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 44

All the youngsters love a cheerful mother . . .

Children resent or appreciate the mood of an adult far more than most adults imagine. And they are quick to pass along their likes and dislikes. That's why a cheerful mother is soon the favorite of the neighborhood.

*"Fresh up"
keep smiling!*



The home is the center of family life and mother is the center of the home. And in millions of homes, one of mother's best little helpers in maintaining a cheerful and pleasant family life is chilled 7-Up. The whole family likes its crisp, clean flavor . . . its "fresh up" effect . . . the happy mood it creates. And it likes them. So keep your refrigerator well stocked. Order plenty for all the family wherever you see the familiar 7-Up signs.

If you've never had a "fresh up" before, sip your chilled 7-Up slowly . . . let it roll over and under your tongue. That's the way to get complete enjoyment.



*You like it...
it likes you*

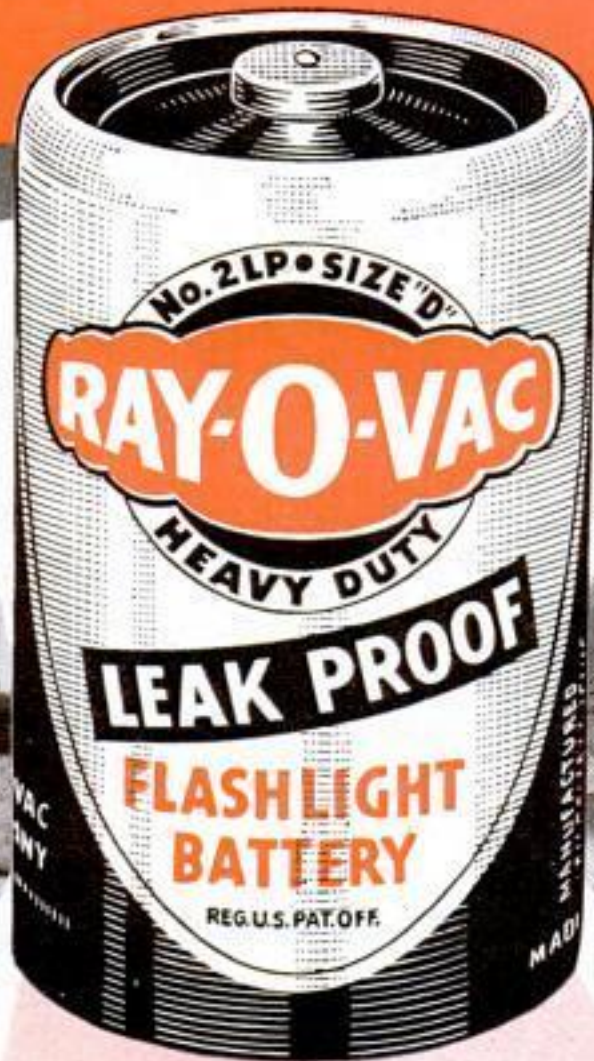


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THIS AMAZING
FLASHLIGHT BATTERY

**STAYS
FRESH**

FOR WHEN YOU NEED IT . . .
EVEN FOR YEARS AND YEARS



**STAYS FRESH
FOR OUR FIGHTERS**



**STAYS FRESH
FOR YOU**

Now some fortunate flashlight owners
can again fill their flashlights with
Ray-O-Vac LEAKPROOFS for they are
temporarily available (subject to
the demands of the armed forces).
LEAKPROOF, the sealed-in-steel battery
that is guaranteed to protect your
flashlight against corrosion damage.

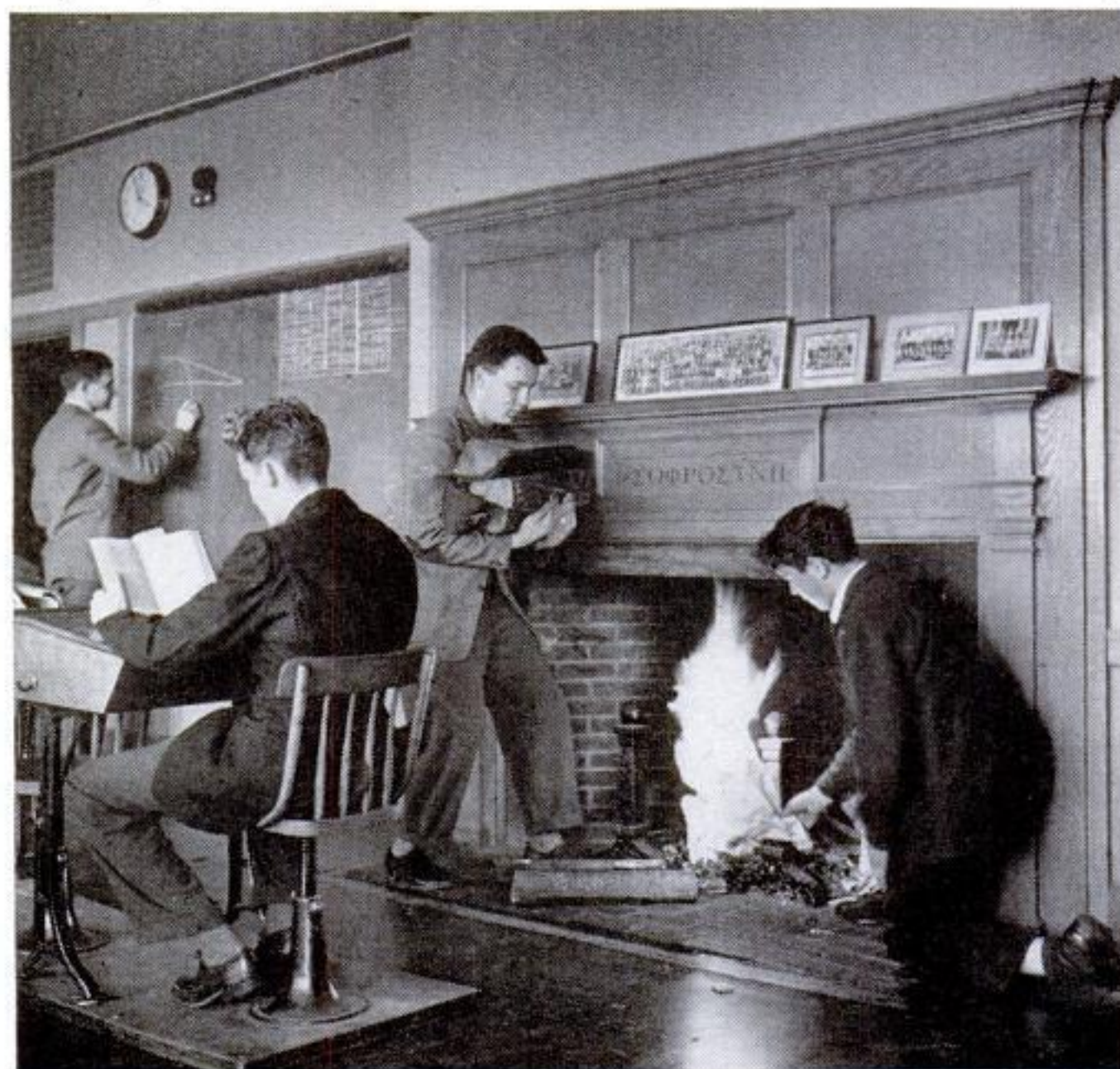
RAY-O-VAC
Leakproof
FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES



RAY-O-VAC COMPANY, MADISON 4, WISCONSIN

OTHER FACTORIES AT CLINTON, MASS. • LANCASTER, OHIO • SIOUX CITY, IOWA • FOND DU LAC, WIS. • MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Roxbury Latin School CONTINUED



Fires are still used to heat classrooms and boys must haul in wood, although they no longer have to cut it. Tuition used to be paid in cattle, crops or bales of hay. Greek motto says "Self-Restraint." School motto is "The dead teach the living."



Aristophanes' "Clouds" is a debate between Classical and Progressive Education, dressed as roosters. The play is very vulgar and students kept it that way by using chamber pots, toilet seats as props. The audience—mostly alumni—enjoyed this.



Anniversary dance followed the play. Students waxed floor, bought refreshments, danced decorously till 12, then jitterbugged to music of band playing behind bust of Zeus (center). A few said good night to their girls in the Latin fashion, "Vale!"



FOR EXTRA SAFETY IN TIRES, INSIST ON FISK

Mothers . . . and fathers too . . . expect extra safety from Fisk. And the Fisk Boy has always lived up to that trust. Tire rationing has won thousands of new friends for the Fisk Boy as Fisk dealers turned

their expert skill to keeping busy cars and trucks rolling safely, despite the

shortage of new tires. ☆ When premium quality materials are available watch for new Fisk Safti-Flight Tires. Improved through wartime research the Safti-Flight will feature the distinctive Safety-Stripe tread, famous for its shock-absorbing and quick-stopping qualities. Over highways and byways, you will enjoy luxurious comfort and safety when you ride on the Fisk Safti-Flight of tomorrow.



TIME TO RE-TIRE
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

FISK TIRES

MAKERS OF THE FAMOUS SAFETY-STRIPE TREAD

FISK TIRE COMPANY, DIVISION OF UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY



The wedding march from Mendelssohn's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," painted for the Capehart Collection by Andre Girard. This delightful scene depicts Duke Theseus and his bride Hippolyta wending through the woods from Athens, followed by the four lovers . . . Hermia, Lysander, Demetrius and Helena, and a procession of Shakespeare's figures, as Queen Titania and her elfin company look on. Portfolios of reproductions of paintings in the Capehart Collection may be secured at nominal cost from your Capehart dealer, or you may write direct to Fort Wayne 1, Ind.

He, and she, and Summer's dream

Love is a never-never land, where days are but dreams and nights are deep in summer's magic. Yet even lovers must sometime face the winter of the outside world. Youth's vision seems lost . . . the green years, fled.

Music, then, can help the heart find its way back to that first enchanted realm. Through the glory of the Capehart or the Farnsworth, romance's songs are newly radiant. Old favorites, from opera to rhapsody, hold fresh promise for the present hour.

Now, many thousands can again look forward to exquisite Capeharts and new, modest-priced Farnsworths. From the hands of men who today make Radar and precision military equipment, these phonograph-radios and radios foreshadow new vistas in the pleasure of music.

Finer record reproduction will be yours, for one, and richer tone, as well. FM reception will be available in many. Reliable record-changers, too, with the assurance of time-proved dependability. And television sets when tomorrow's programs arrive in bright reality.

Make a place in your plans for a Capehart or a Farnsworth . . . confident that there will be a wealth of cabinet styles and sizes to afford a perfect choice. Confident, too, that whichever you select, it will be a product of beauty and of skill, the highest possible quality at its price. Farnsworth Television & Radio Corporation, Fort Wayne 1, Indiana.

THE *Capehart* THE *Farnsworth*
RADIO • TELEVISION • PHONOGRAPHS



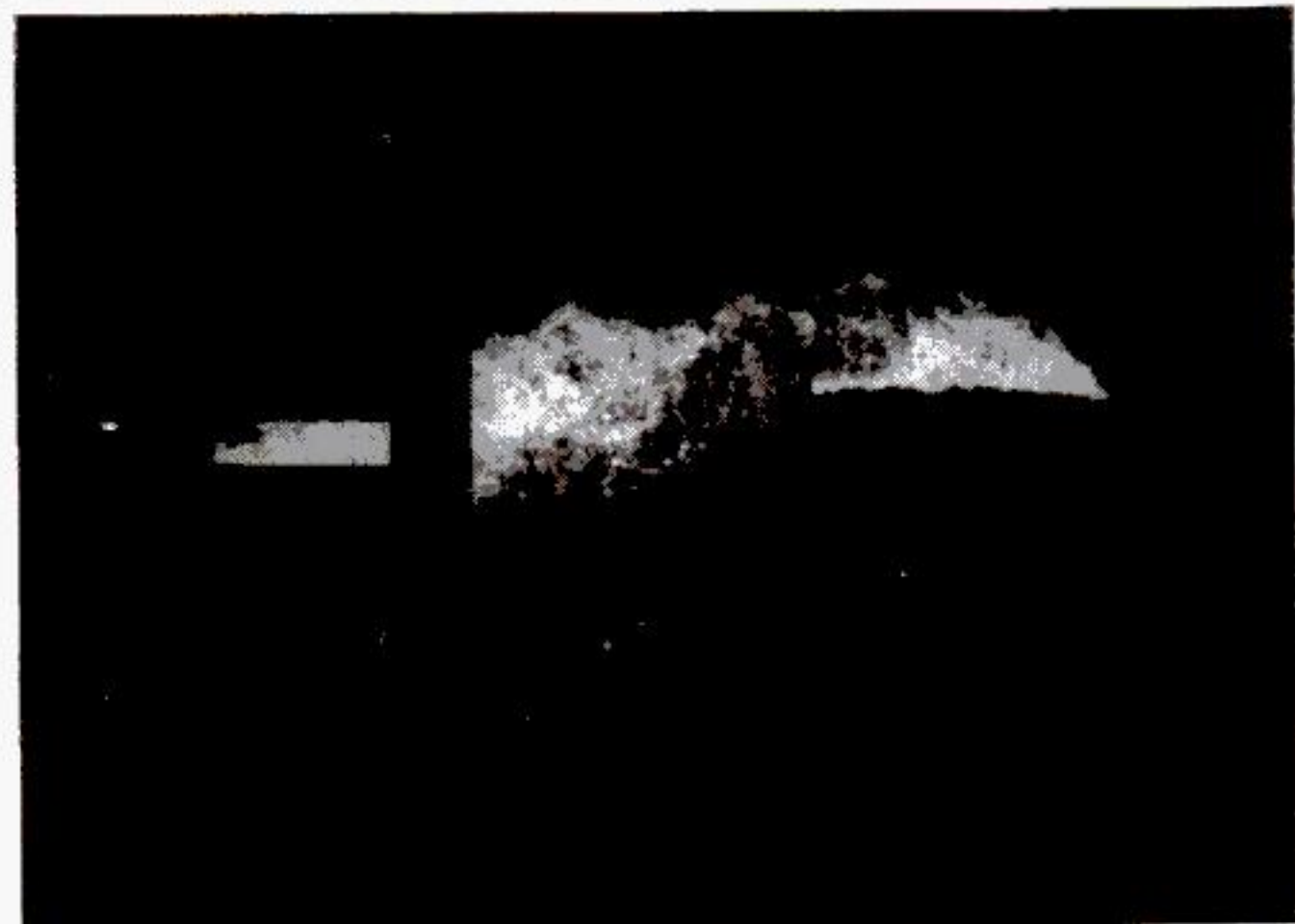
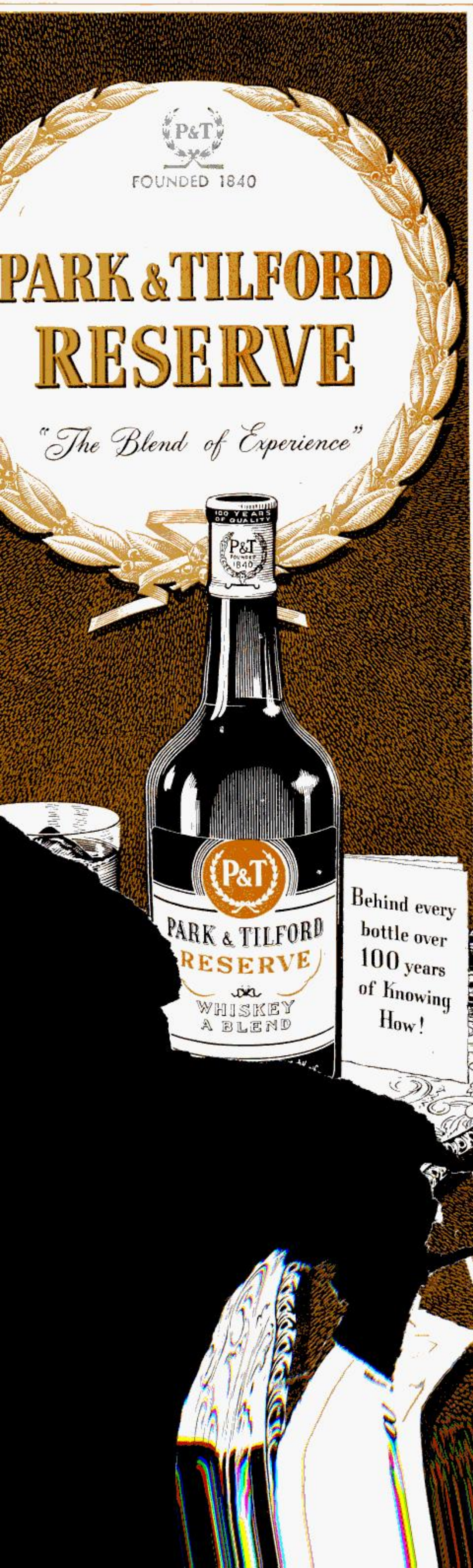
H. W. AYER & SON

FARNSWORTH TELEVISION & RADIO CORPORATION

JELLIED GASOLINE

Americans in the more with fire incendiary bombs miles of Japan's scorched and suff their caves and u for the success oline.

...each



The jellied-gasoline flamethrower shoots a dense, hot jet of fire many times farther than ordinary gasoline. As demonstrated on the target above, the jellied gasoline is more penetrating and suffocating their occupants.



JELLIED GASOLINE, THICK AS HONEY, IS STRETCHED OUT IN ARMY CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE LABORATORY AT MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

JELLIED GASOLINE

Sticky incendiary fuel is used to fill bombs and flamethrowers

Americans in the Pacific are fighting their war much more with fire than they did in Europe. U.S. incendiary bombs have seared more than 100 square miles of Japan's big cities. Flamethrowers have scorched and suffocated suicidal Japanese soldiers in their caves and underground forts. The main reason for the success of this campaign by fire is jellied gasoline.

Jellied gasoline is a long-burning incendiary fuel

which sticks to anything it touches. When dropped in bombs it scatters blobs of fire over a wide area. Used as a fuel for flamethrowers, it is better than liquid fuels because a thin stream of it can be fired for greater distances. Jellied gasoline has increased the range of the standard Army flamethrower from 10 to 60 yards. Like other flamethrower fuels, it not only burns occupants of pillboxes and caves, it also suffocates them by using up their oxygen (*see next page*).

P&T
FOUNDED 1840

PARK & TILFORD RESERVE

"The Blend of Experience"

100 YEARS
OF QUALITY
P&T
FOUNDED
1840

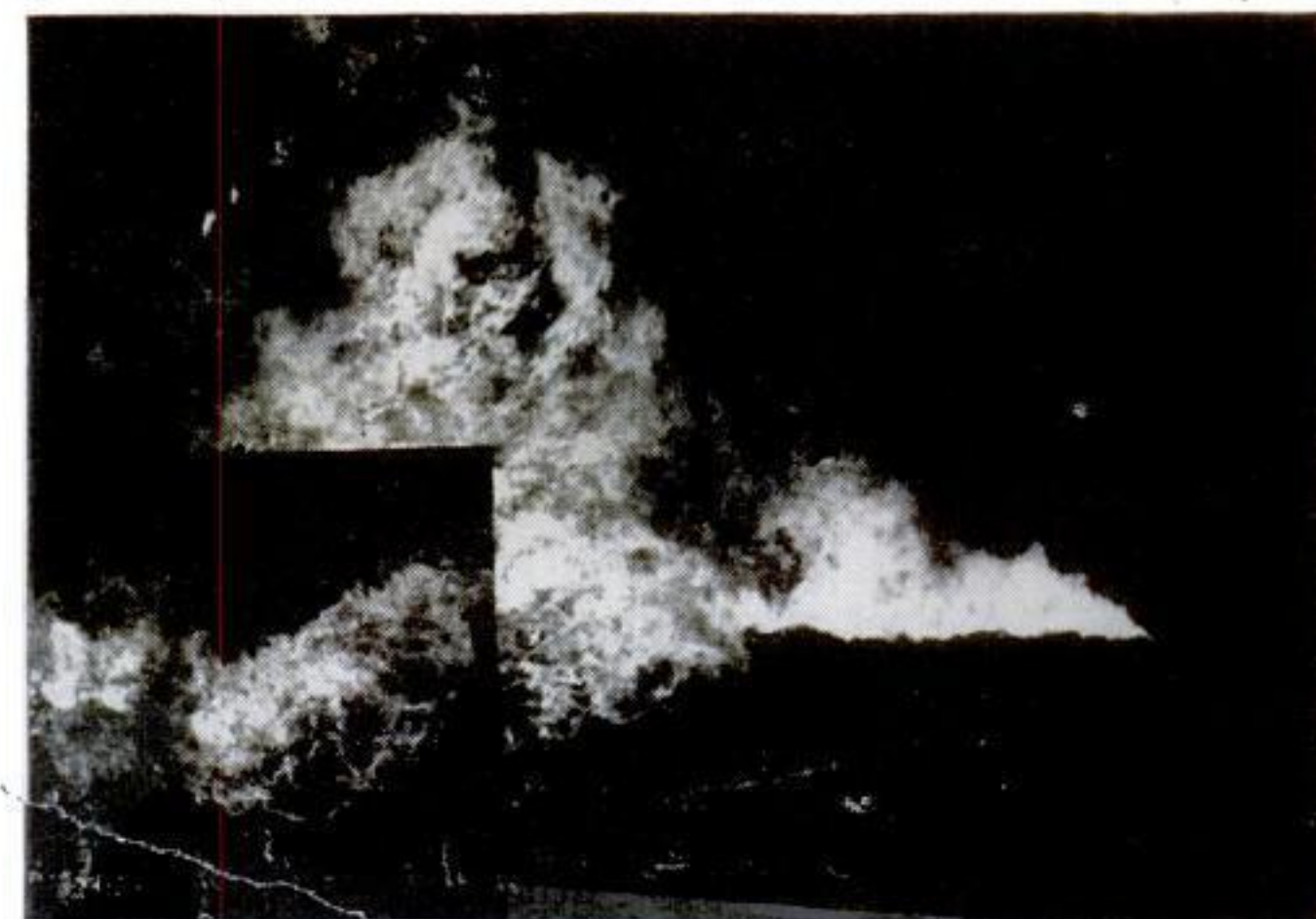
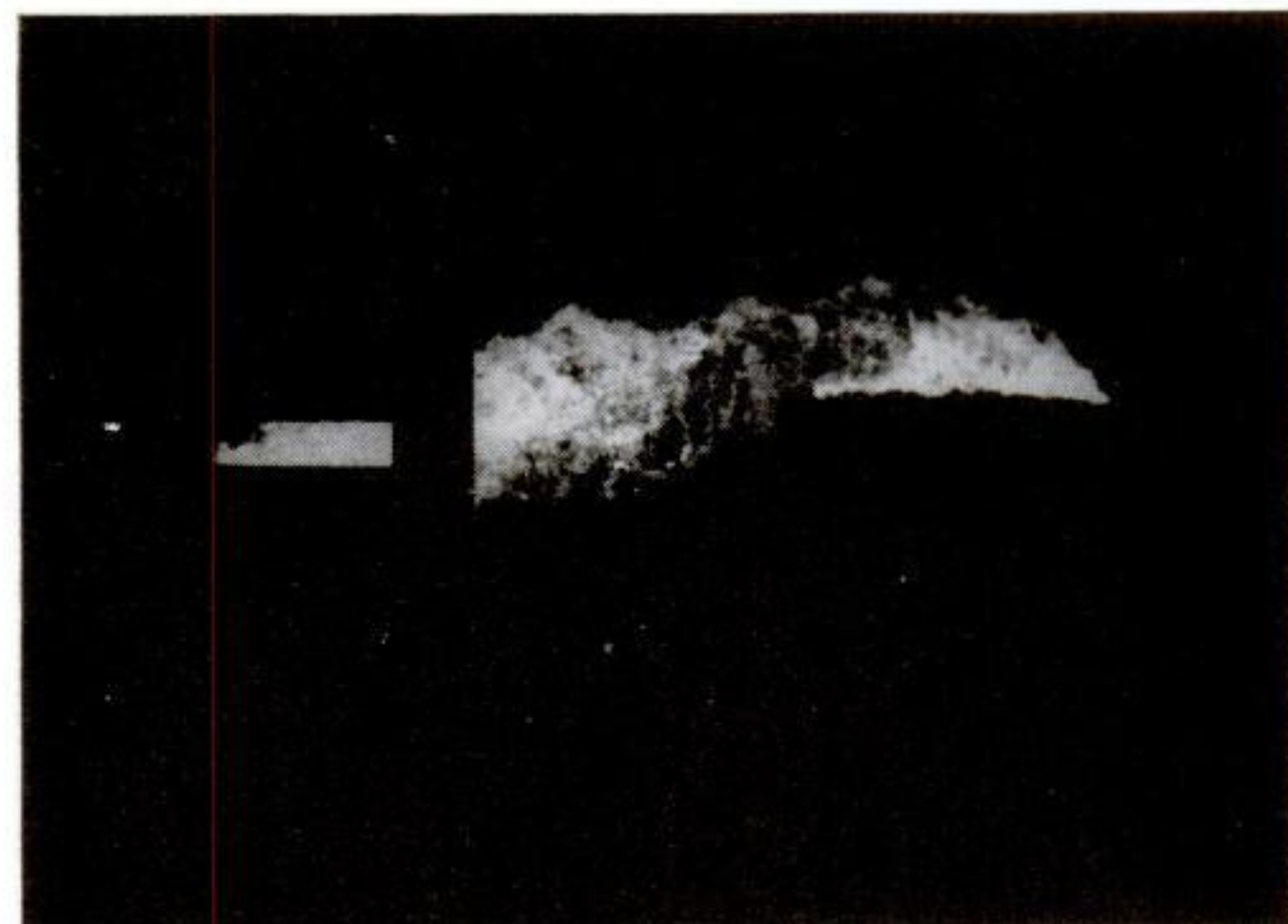
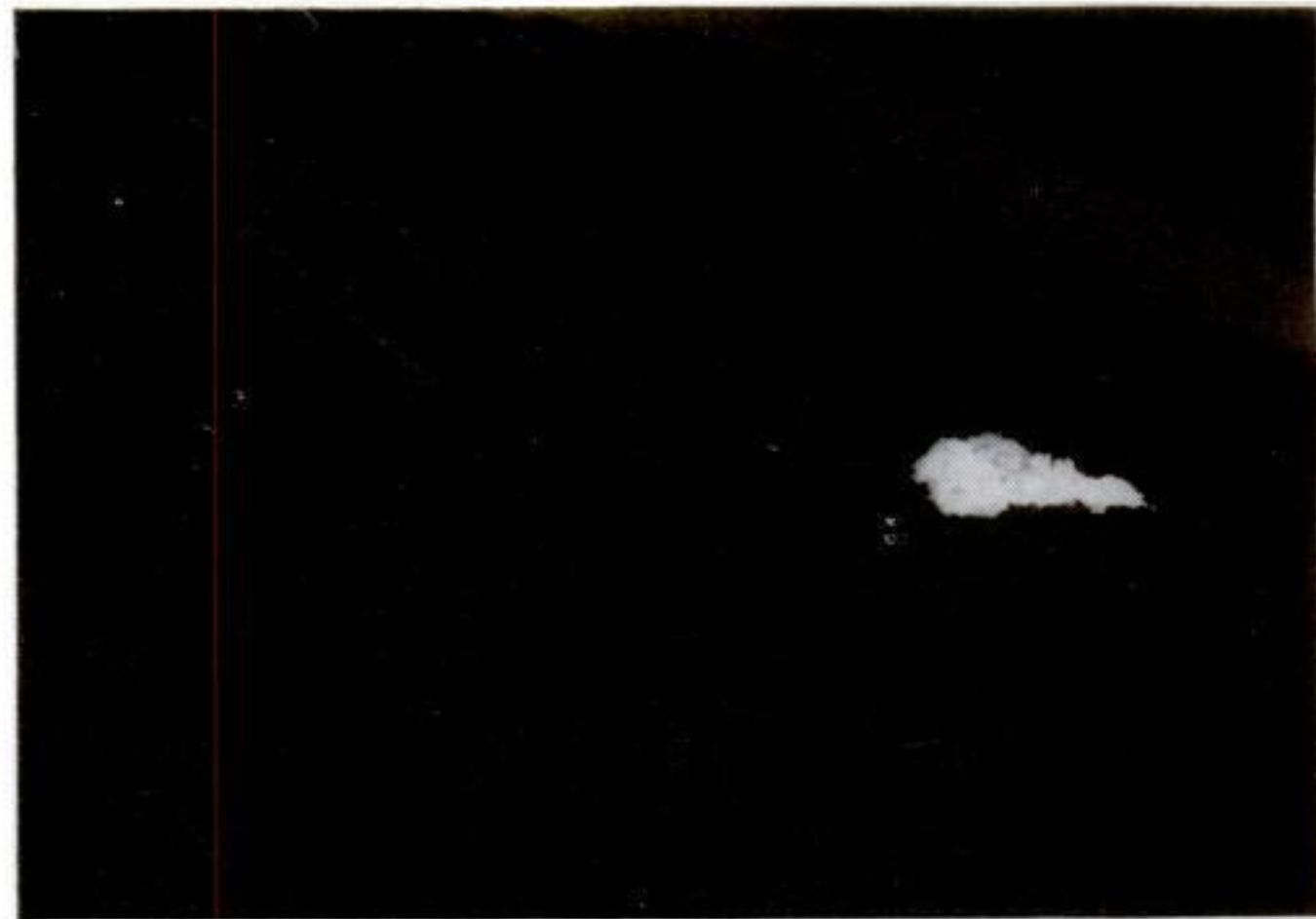
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PARK & TILFORD
RESERVE
WHISKEY
A BLEND
Blended and Bottled by
PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS, INC.
NEW YORK, N.Y.

Behind every
bottle over
100 years
of knowing
How!

*The finest-tasting
Whiskey of its
type in America!*

PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS, INC., NEW YORK, N. Y. • 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • 86.8 PROOF

Jellied Gasoline CONTINUED



The jellied-gasoline flamethrower shoots a dense, hot jet of fire many times farther than ordinary liquid fuels can be shot. As demonstrated on the target above, the flame pours through openings in pillboxes, burning and suffocating their occupants.

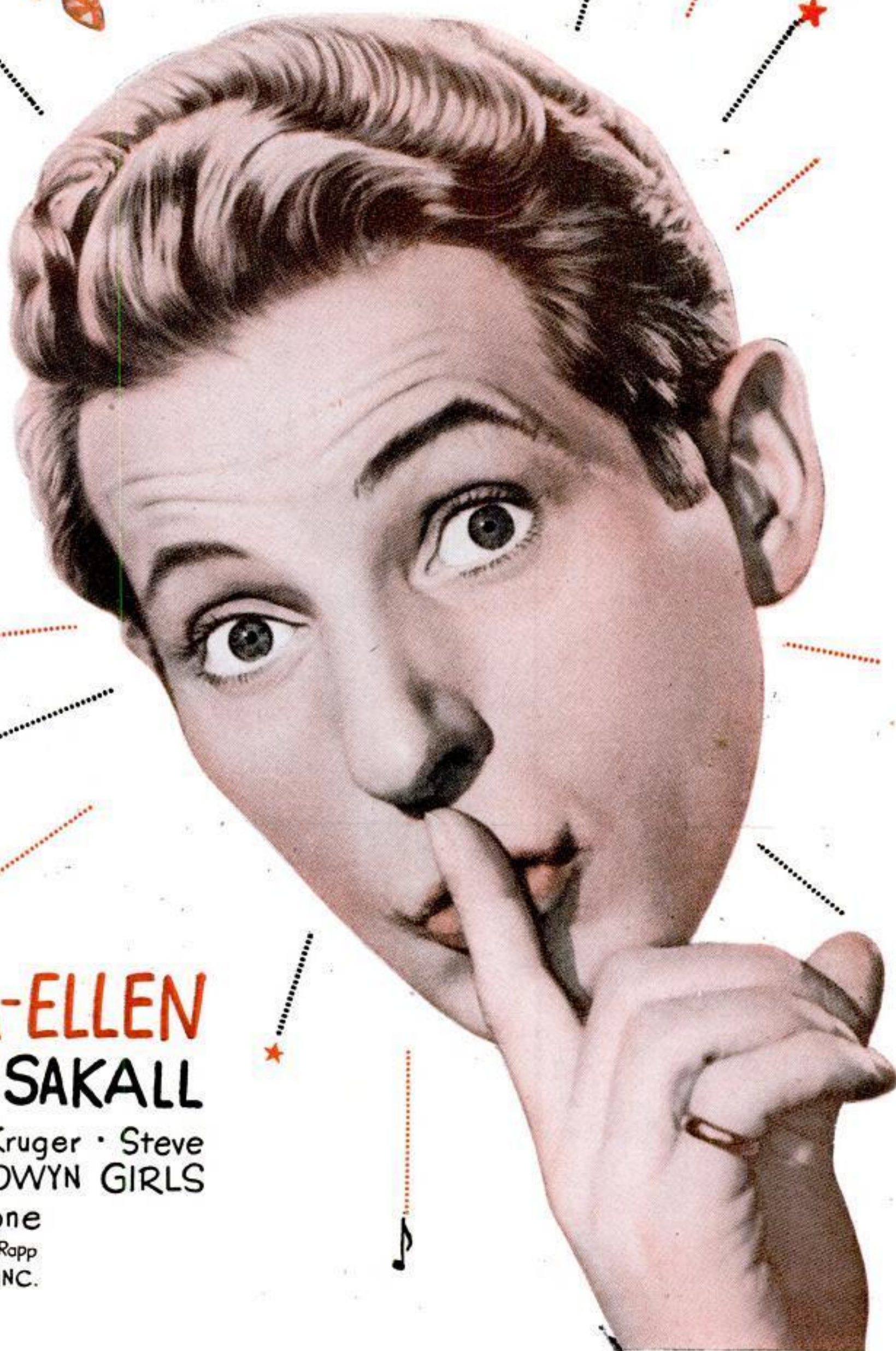
CONTINUED ON PAGE 50

Samuel Goldwyn
presents
*The Glitter and Glow Show
of the Year - A Wonder of
Laughs...Love...and Lovelies!*



Danny
in
"WONDER"

Kaye
MAN"
in Technicolor



with
VIRGINIA MAYO • VERA-ELLEN
DONALD WOODS • S.Z. SAKALL

Allen Jenkins • Edward Brophy • Otto Kruger • Steve
Cochran • Virginia Gilmore and THE GOLDWYN GIRLS

Directed by Bruce Humberstone

Screen Play by Don Hartman • Melville Shavelson and Philip Rapp

Released through RKO RADIO PICTURES INC.

Puerto Rico's
perfect mountain climate
helps produce this perfect
"mountain rum"



First there is the fertile mountain soil, enriched by tropic rains and warmed by a tropic sun. Then there is the clean, fresh mountain air—and the clear mountain water. These climatic conditions, *perfect* for rum-making, help give Ron Merito its rare and distinctive mountain flavor. You're missing a treat until you try this superb "mountain rum" in a daiquiri, cuba libre or highball. Also, for a most delicious manhattan, old-fashioned or sour — try making it with Ron Merito!



MERITO

THE

PUERTO RICAN MOUNTAIN RUM



Available Gold Label and White Label. 86 Proof. Write for recipe booklet. National Distillers Products Corp., Dept. L21, P.O. Box 12, Wall St. Sta., N.Y.

Jellied Gasoline CONTINUED



A dish of jellied gasoline burns with hot, orange flame. When fuel is scattered by bombs, flamethrowers, it burns in hundreds of almost unquenchable blobs of flame.



Jellied gasoline scatters when it is barely touched by an experimenter wearing asbestos gloves. The long, viscous threads between the dish and the glove also burn.



for Glamour

Covering the entire wide range from perfume "fixatives" to chemical weed killers, Kodak Research Laboratories provide more than 3000 organic chemicals essential to advancement of chemical knowledge. Illustrated is the complex formula of a "fixative"... used to make a perfume's fragrance lasting.

Research scientists turn to **Kodak** for rare and costly organic chemicals

★ From our greatest research institutions to the lonely scientist in his cubby-hole laboratory, American research looks to Kodak for the rare organic chemicals that are essential to experimental work.

This is not a profit-making enterprise, in the usual sense. It simply makes available, in small packages at relatively small prices, the rare and costly "organics" without which original research can't function.

EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY, ROCHESTER 4, N. Y.

REMEMBER GUADALCANAL — our first offensive action in the Pacific, over three years ago? How, with the Japs threatening our life lines to Australia, and Australia itself, we attacked, despite greatly inferior naval and aviation forces? And how the Marines, fresh from training, made their first landing... fought battle after battle for 27 desperate weeks... wiped out the Japs... and turned the whole tide of the Pacific war? A stern example to us at home.

BUY—AND HOLD—MORE WAR BONDS.

*Growing from
this "labor of love"
... your future in
color photography!*

After Kodak Research undertook to supply other sciences with the chemical tools for research... came Kodak's own pioneer development of processes for color photography. It was speedily apparent that the synthesis of organic chemicals, to create new dyes, was a critical factor...

And Kodak had the experience necessary to make them

This basic knowledge is reflected in the glowing beauty of your Kodachrome home movies and "stills," your Minicolor and Kotavachrome prints...

And now in the most far-reaching of all, your Kodacolor snapshots... full-color prints, on paper, from Kodacolor Film used in your present camera... *limited now, but plentiful later!*



Serving human progress through photography

*"...to distribute
insure a fair share*



*Regardless of supply, Swift pledges
that these famous products will continue
to be the finest of their kind.*



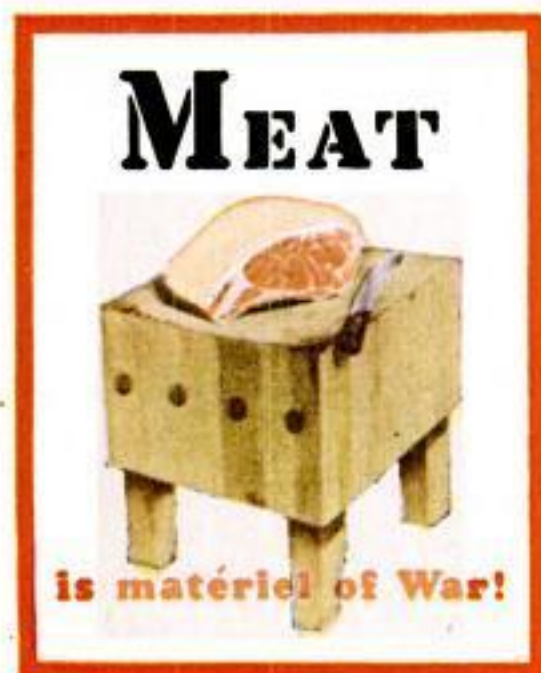
SWIFT'S PREMIUM BACON



SWIFT'S BRANDS OF BEEF AND VEAL

available civilian supplies, to for all consumers everywhere"

... quoted from Swift's Wartime Policy



We will cooperate to the fullest extent with the U. S. Government to help win the war. We will do everything possible to safeguard the high quality of our products. Despite wartime difficulties, we will make every effort to distribute available civilian supplies to insure a fair share for all consumers everywhere.

● These words, from Swift's Wartime Policy, express a self-imposed obligation that Swift & Company has been guided by since the very beginning of the war.

They describe the function and responsibility that Swift has in distributing its share of the available meat—a supply now strained to the utmost.

These words, obviously, do not promise you more meat. They do, however, assure

you that Swift will continue to make every effort to deliver its portion of the civilian meat supply fairly for consumers everywhere. But—just as Swift cannot process meat that has not yet come to market, neither can your dealer sell meat to you that has not reached his store.

So please be patient with him—and with all of those on America's great production line of meat—raiser, feeder, railroader, trucker, meat

packer and canner. All are making every effort to satisfy the greatest demand for meat that has existed in the history of our nation.

Meat for everyone—when?

One day you will again enjoy plentiful amounts of meat, including those fine steaks and roasts branded "Swift's Premium." That day, however, may be many months off. Final, complete victory will undoubtedly hasten the time when there will be meat for everyone, but as long as the demand continues to exceed the available supply there will not be enough meat to satisfy every need.

In the meantime, Swift & Company wants you to know that it is devoting all of its experience and skill to the task of feeding our nation on the battle fronts and at home—for nutrition is our business. We want you to know, too, that whenever your dealer does have meat bearing one of our famous brand names, you may be sure that it has met uncompromising standards of quality. It's the finest of the fine—today and in the days to come—"Swift's Premium" and "Swift's Brookfield"!

SWIFT & COMPANY *Food Purveyor to the U.S.A.*

Your first duty to your country: BUY WAR BONDS



SWIFT'S PREMIUM LAMB



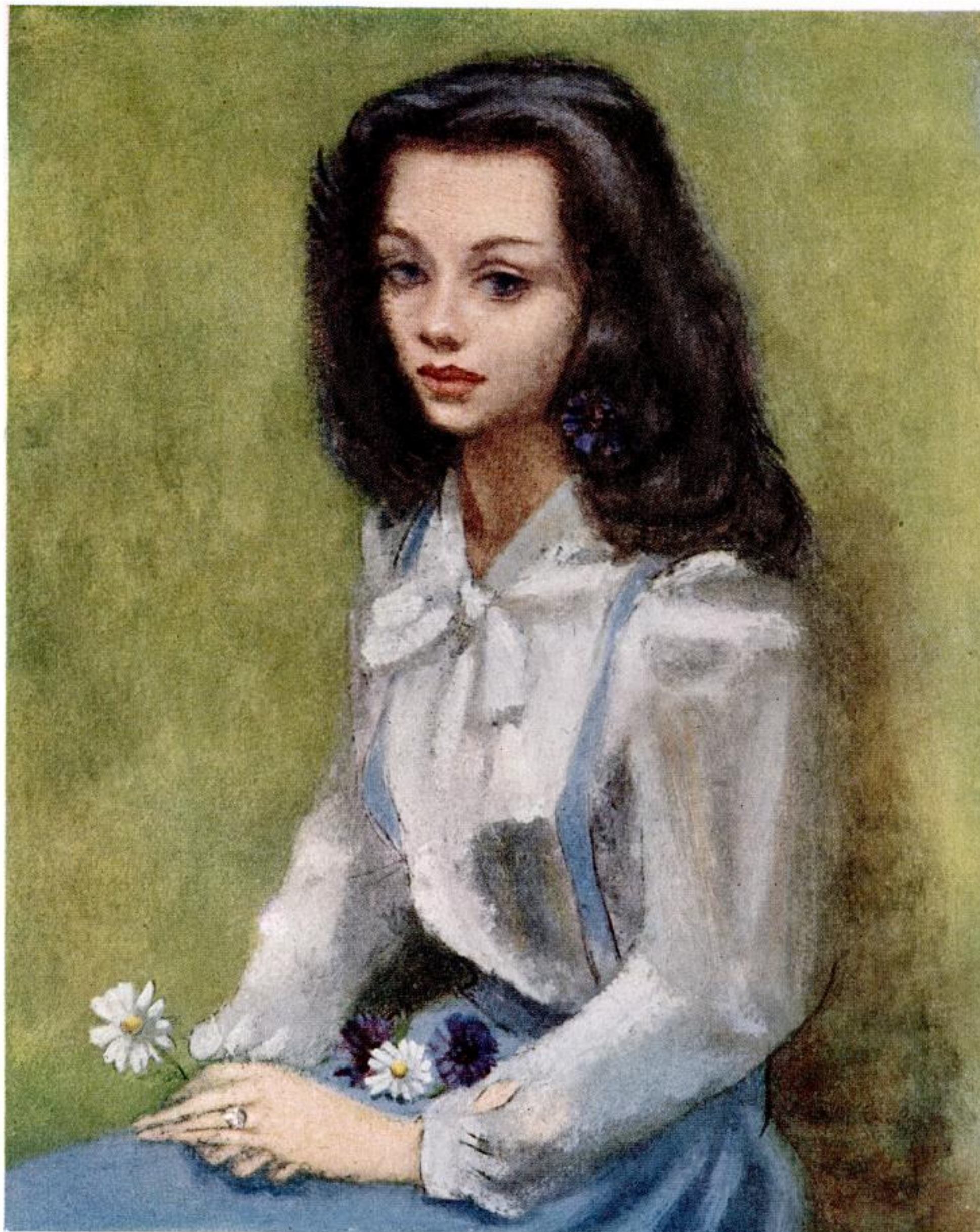
SWIFT'S PREMIUM FRANKFURTS



SWIFT'S PREMIUM TABLE-READY MEATS



SWIFT'S PREMIUM HAM



PORTRAIT OF JANET, PAINTED FOR THE DE BEERS COLLECTION BY LILY CUSHING

Hasten the Hours Until the dawn when he at last comes home, the engagement diamond on her finger is as a magic, never-setting sun, reflecting the image and the memory of her dear one. For him its steadfast light, his pledge of constancy, focuses his hopes and dreams from far across the turning earth. . . . In after days, the memory of its endearing testimony of their love will make it seem to them more precious, more glorious through their married years.

ONE-QUARTER CARAT  \$85 to \$150

ONE-HALF CARAT  \$190 to \$375

ONE CARAT  \$540 to \$835

TWO CARATS  \$1375 to \$2300

Facts About Diamonds: These are average current prices for unmounted quality diamonds. Add 20% for federal tax. (The exact weights shown occur infrequently.) Size alone does not determine diamond values. Color, cutting, brilliance and clarity have an equally important bearing. You should have a trusted jeweler's best advice at all times when buying diamonds.

Industrial Diamonds—a key priority for high-speed war production — come from the same mines as gem stones. Millions of carats are used in United States industries today. The occasional gem diamonds found among them help defray production costs for all these fierce little "fighting" diamonds. Thus, there are no restrictions on the sale of diamond gems.

DE BEERS CONSOLIDATED MINES, LIMITED, AND ASSOCIATED COMPANIES



THIRTY YEARS SEPARATE TWO SUITS ABOVE. THE 1915 MODEL (LEFT) COST \$30, THE 1945 MODEL (RIGHT), \$13

BATHING SUITS

THEY HAVE COME A LONG WAY BUT CANNOT GO ANY FURTHER

In 1905 a lady's bathing suit was made of ten yards of material. In 1945 it is made from one. Between these two statistics and these two dates lie a social revolution and an annually expanding area of bare, brown flesh. The revolution has made it quite permissible for even the most proper women to appear on public beaches in costumes which used to be seen only in the rowdiest cabarets.

Prime mover of the revolution was Annette Kellerman, the first famous woman swimmer. In 1910 Miss Kellerman became more famous by discarding the ruffles and heavy corset that went with bathing dresses and appearing unabashed in a tight, one-piece suit. This set a pattern for the Mack Sennett girls and the Atlantic City bathing beauties, who found that scanty suits could bring fame and fortune. Then in 1926 Gertrude Ederle wore only

brassiere and shorts to swim the English Channel. Her brief costume was chosen for athletic reasons but it gave a great many nonathletic women an idea. The U.S. took up the cult of sun bathing. Nudity was acclaimed as the secret of good health. It was easy to rationalize, though not to prove, that the more bodily area exposed and tanned each summer, the fewer colds next winter.

Since 1930 U.S. bathing-suit manufacturers have made money by cutting something more off their suits each year. Neither sermons nor ordinances nor arrests have slowed the steady progress from bloomers to one-piece suit to bra and diaper pants, a progress recorded on the following pages in a series of suits modeled by Pamela Randell. But in 1945 both maker and wearer are at the end of their rope; there is—or seems to be—nothing more to cut off.



1917 In the third year of World War I a woman's bathing suit consisted of a heavy wool chemise which was worn over bloomers. Shoes and stockings were taken off only by the very daring and unconventional.



1918 Although skirts got a little shorter, beach outfits like this, according to a fashion magazine, were designed, "to defy wind, wave and the scrutiny of man." Water wings were also much in use by women.



1919 War ended with suits more form-fitting, still modest. Stockings were required. Tights under suit were called Annette Keller-mans after Australian swimmer who invented them.



1929 Dressmaker suit still let a girl with a poor figure look pretty when she went swimming. This was boom year when people drove to the beach in big, open Cadillacs and paid \$500 for a season for a cabana.



1930 Depression and sudden trend to nudity set in together. On the beach men and women looked about the same in their belted suits. In pools about the country Eleanor Holm was beginning to be famous.



1931 Stores sold 12,000,000 suits in this depression. People had discovered swimming and bathing were cheap recreation. Rage for dressmakers was declining except for older women.



1935 This Jantzen was almost a bra and pants suit but had a thin isthmus of material between top and bottom. Sun bathing had by now become a national craze and women let down suits when no one was looking.



1936 By this time bare midriff suits like this one were widespread. It is really the Riviera *maillot* cut in half. Bra was not shaped but it was still too much for Rye, N. Y. and Dover, N. J. where it was banned.



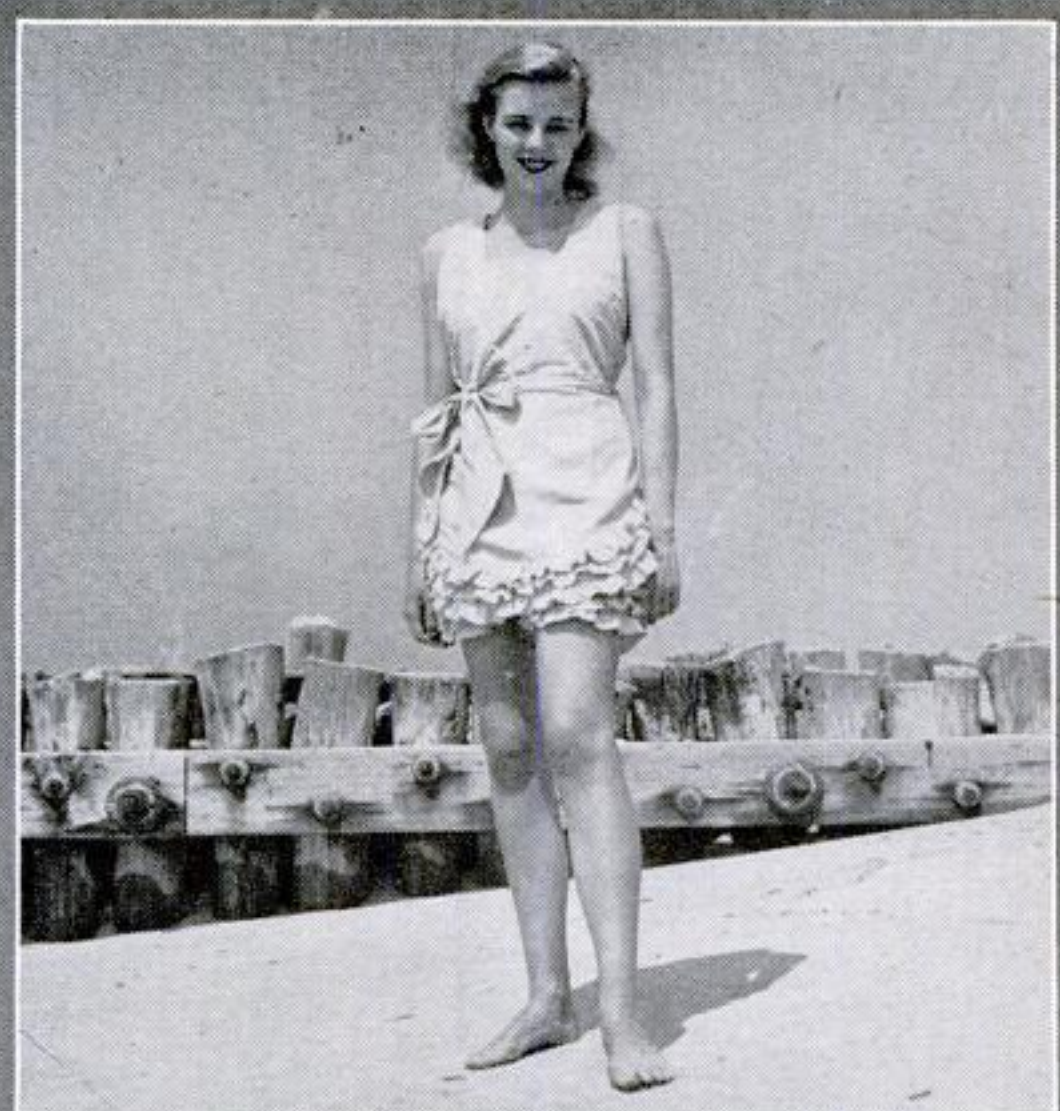
1938 Lastex suits, very tight with molded bras, were worn everywhere. It was also the era of clammy, easily torn, all-rubber suit. This was about the last summer men wore any tops.



1920 Flapper era began with the shocking, tight-fitted knit suit. The neckline was lower but long underpants and stockings remained. This is first popular suit made by famous Jantzen.



1924 This was a big year for Jantzen and the red diving girl insignia appeared on windshields of 3,000,000 U.S. cars. Stockings were at last discarded. Neckline is lower and armholes have begun to get bigger.



1926 This year saw introduction of fancy "dress-maker" suit, tighter and more revealing but with frills. The popular materials were jersey and pure silk. By now women were really swimming, not merely bathing.



1932 Backless one-piece suits were the new style. Skirts had now been hiked to the top of the thighs but necklines were still quite high and few had dared to think of a bare midriff.



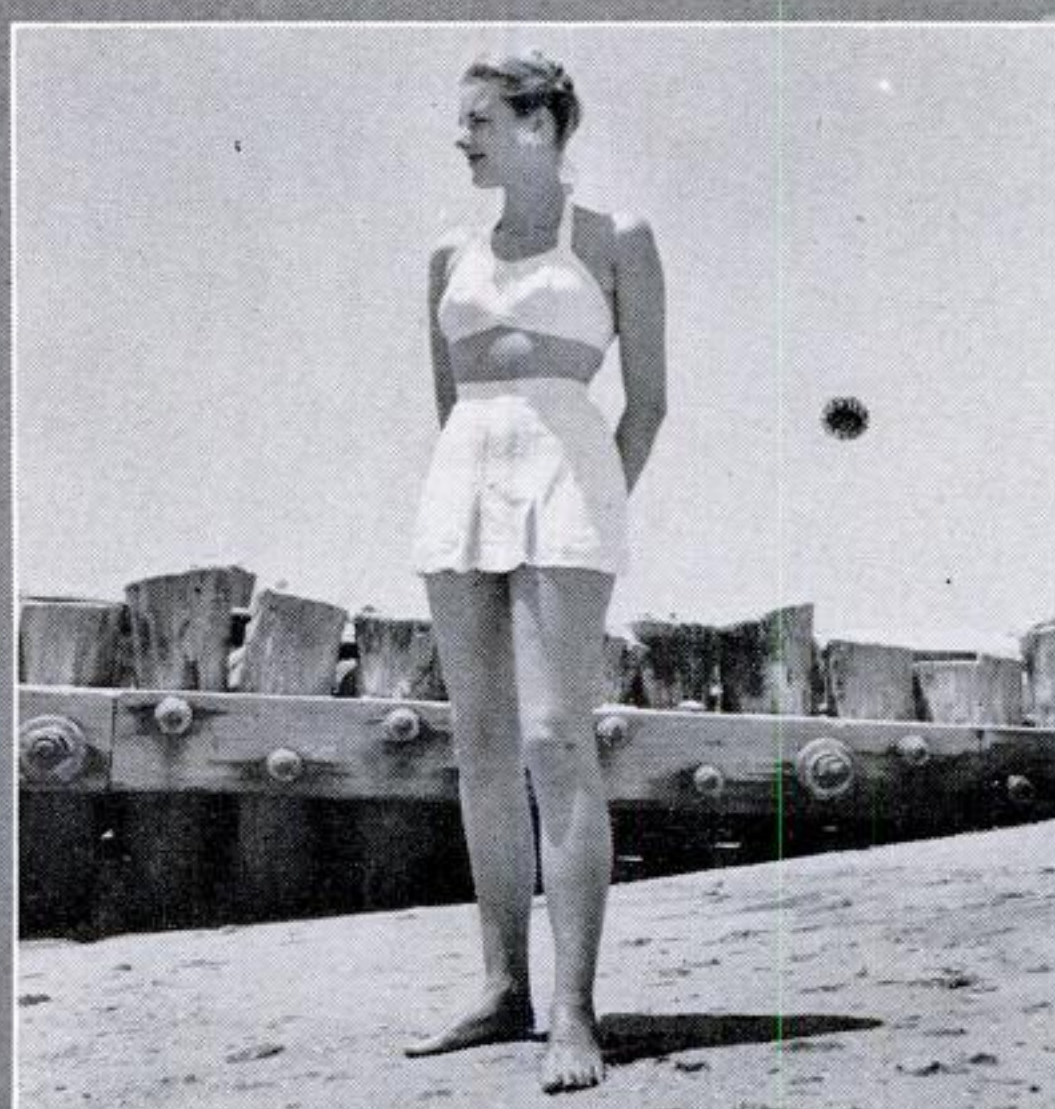
1933 First really slinky bathing suit was *maillot*, borrowed from Riviera. Police had to control crowds when it was first displayed in window in New York. It was skintight all over and cut very low in back.



1934 This was an adaptation of the *maillot*. It consisted of a discreet halter fitting into separate pants. The bust was still not shaped. This conservative halter and pants suit paved way for bra and pants combination.



1940 Girl could still appear on beach and be in fashion with a one-piece suit. This was the year for short skating skirts on suits, many dots and flowers. It was also second year of war.



1942 By this time the bra and pants had overtaken the one-piece suit in popularity. The bra is shrinking and becoming tighter. In the '20s wearing such a suit on Long Island would have caused arrest.



1945 Jantzen suit this year made for mass sale is comparatively conservative (*see next page*). It has fair-sized bra, skirt covers the pants. By now almost all U.S. beaches have given up trying to regulate bathing suit.



CALIFORNIA SUITS for 1945 (*above*) are styled for active swimming. Strictly functional, they have no shoulder straps, minimum diaper-style pants. These suits are ultimate development of the skintight knitted suits which first appeared in early '20s.

EAST COAST SUITS are more dressy and feminine. Made of draped material they hint the beginning of retrogression to ruffles and frills. Many have long detachable skirts. In the picture below, the suits are paired to show each with and without skirt.





When Knights were Bold... *they were not so Big*

Most of America's fighting men couldn't begin to squeeze themselves into the armor of the Middle Ages. Hit-or-miss changes in diet certainly have increased mankind's stature and stamina gradually through the centuries, but today's progress in nutrition wears seven-league boots.

Wartime studies revealed that perhaps as much as half of our population was suffering from malnutrition while yet having enough to eat. The problem has been tackled with typically American thoroughness by physicians, dietitians, food processors and scientists. The ten laboratories of Anheuser-Busch are deep in an expanding program of research, with some significant accomplishments to their credit.

We have produced many tons of special, dried food yeasts to fortify the meals of our armed forces. Besides, our plant

has become the world's biggest single source of *natural* B Complex vitamins for pharmaceutical manufacturers and food processors.

We produce huge quantities of vat-grown yeast protein, overnight and with surprising economy. Protein, you know, is the most expensive food component in the daily diet by a unit for unit comparison. Our diet kitchen has found dozens of ways of making this food into economical, body-building dishes, each with a delicious flavor.

Dried Food Yeasts, produced by Anheuser-Busch, are specially grown for their nutritional value. They are rich in body-building protein and are an excellent source of *natural* B Complex vitamins. *Do not confuse them with the fermentable type of yeasts you have previously known.*

Future messages will tell you of other

advances in nutrition made by Anheuser-Busch... whose reputation rests chiefly on the fact that it operates the world's largest brewery.

**ANHEUSER
BUSCH, INC.**

SAINT LOUIS

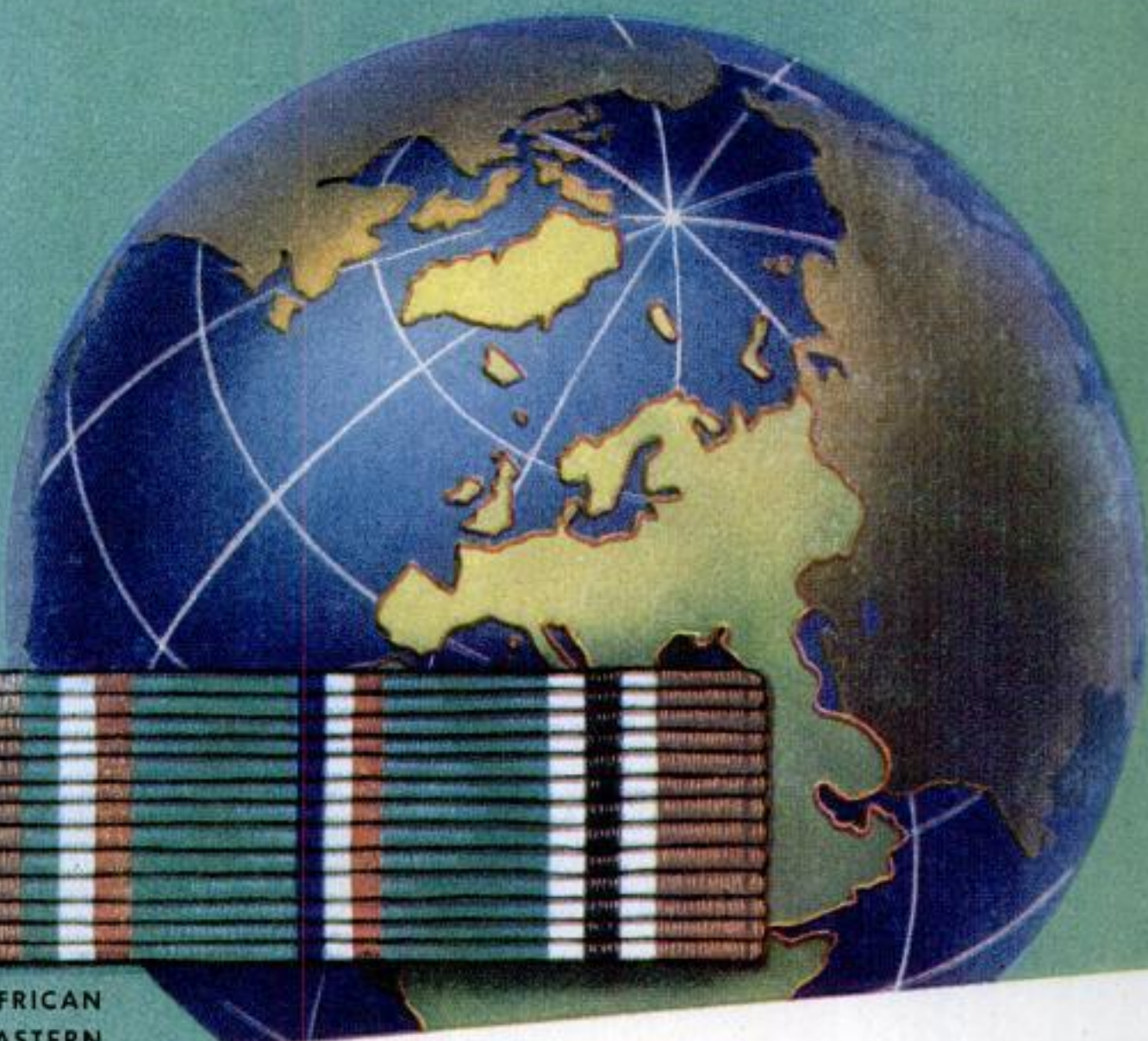


Manufacturers of food and drug products interested in nutritional fortification; hospitals, war plants, institutions; physicians and dietitians requiring dietary supplements rich in proteins and high in Natural B Complex Vitamins, are urged to write us for complete information on the nutritional value and multiple uses of Dried Food Yeasts.

ASIATIC-PACIFIC



EUROPEAN-AFRICAN
MIDDLE EASTERN



Combat Record of 3 Veterans

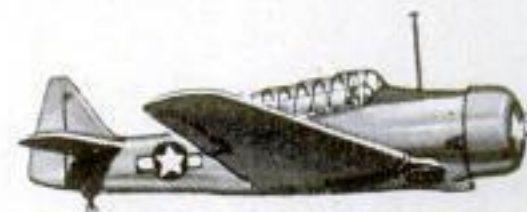
Above the left breast pocket of our fighting men you often see these service ribbons with battle stars upon them. By his ribbons you know where a man has been and the battles he has fought. If service ribbons were awarded to air planes, these veteran North American Aviation planes would wear them from every theatre of operations. For wherever our air forces have been engaged, there too North American planes have helped heap destruction on the enemy.



B-25 Mitchell Medium Bomber: The most heavily armed plane in the world. In addition to medium bombing, it's been used for strafing, attack bombing, weather missions, reconnaissance, as a freight carrier and night fighter. Our flyers call it the workhorse of the AAF.



P-51 Mustang Fighter: Fastest propeller driven plane in the world: range, over 2000 miles; speed, over 450 M.P.H.; ceiling, above 8 miles. The Mustang has won the hearts of American pilots for it is known as a plane that not only gets 'em there but brings 'em back.

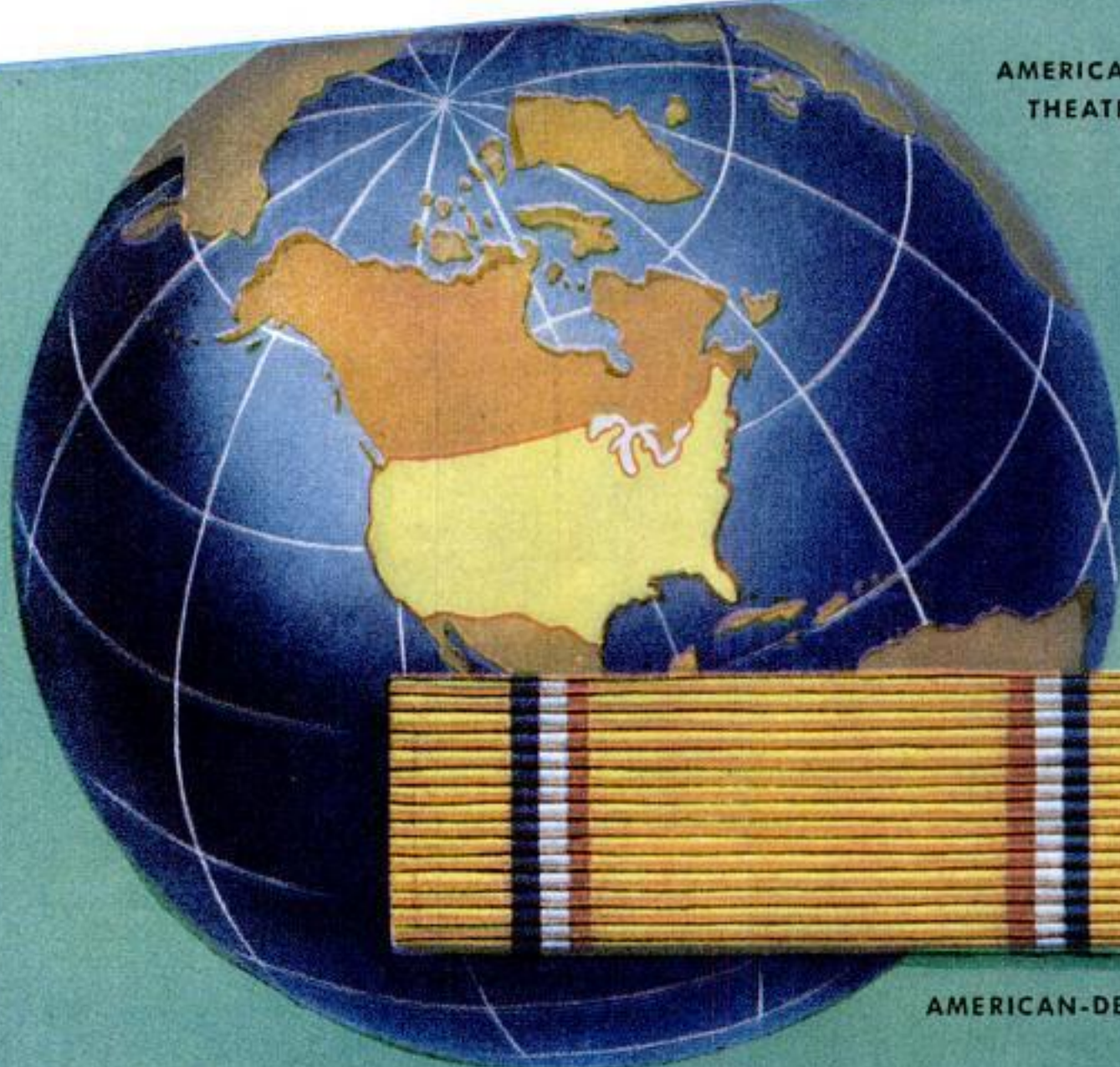


AT-6 Texan Combat Trainer: The world's most widely used plane. This North American advanced training plane has trained the pilots of 35 nations. Today the AT-6 combat trainer is manufactured in Australia, Canada and Brazil under special license from North American Aviation.

North American Aviation Sets the Pace

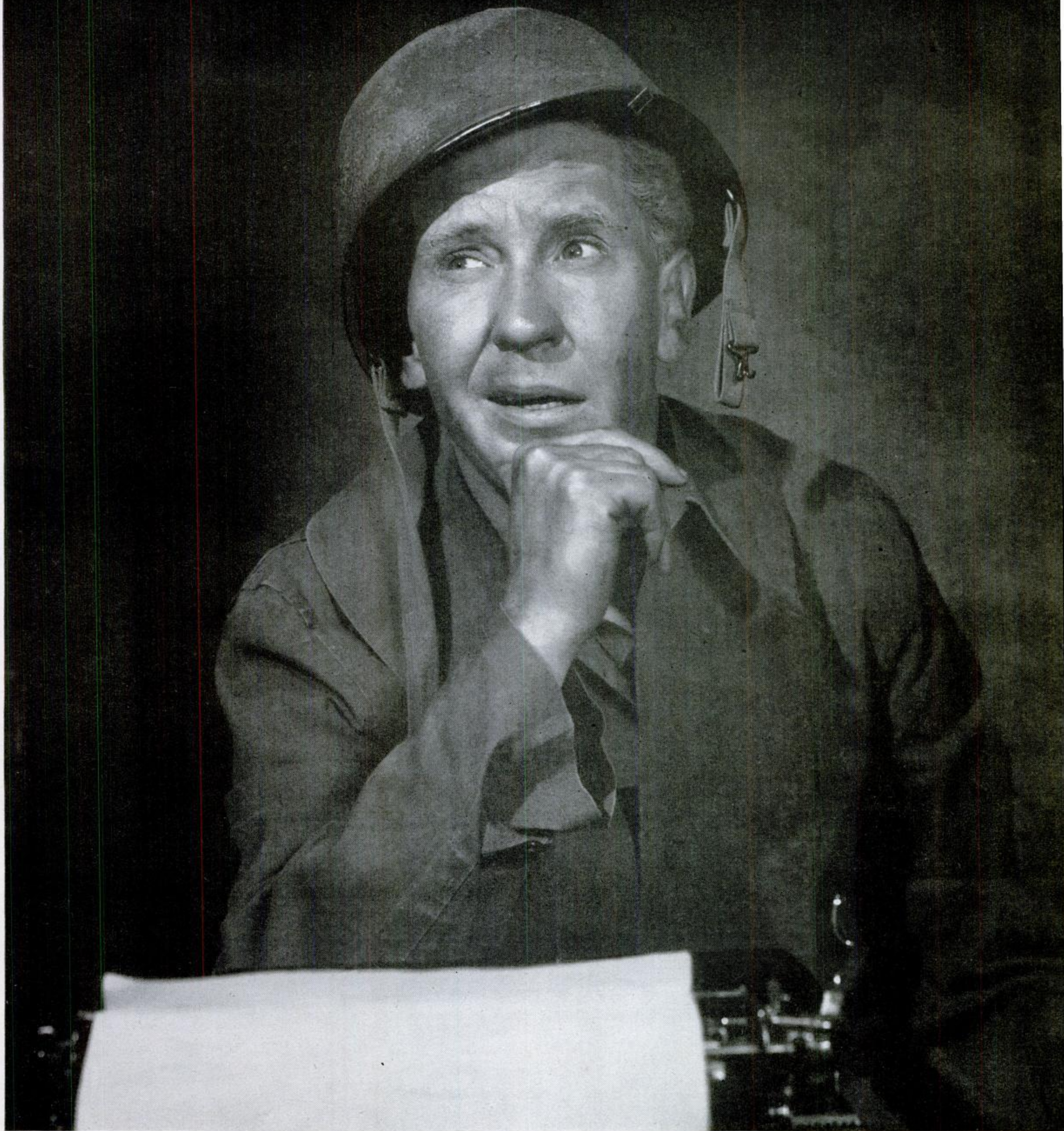
PLANES THAT MAKE HEADLINES... The P-51 Mustang fighter (A-36 fighter-bomber), the B-25 and PBJ Mitchell bomber, the AT-6 and SNJ Texan combat trainer. North American Aviation, Inc. General Offices, Inglewood, California. Member Aircraft War Production Council, Inc.

AMERICAN
THEATRE



AMERICAN-DEFENSE





LEANING OVER HIS PORTABLE TYPEWRITER, CORRESPONDENT ERNIE PYLE (BURGESS MEREDITH) COMPOSES FAMOUS DAILY COLUMN WHOSE HERO WAS G.I. JOE

MOVIE OF THE WEEK:

Ernie Pyle's "Story of G. I. Joe"

Ostensibly, *Ernie Pyle's "Story of G. I. Joe"* is a biography, a dramatization of the war experiences of America's best-loved war correspondent. But Ernie Pyle appears in the picture only as a passive observer whose role is to introduce, explain and comment on the film's incidents. That was the way Pyle himself, who helped direct it, wanted to appear. "I'm not a hero," he kept telling Producer Lester Cowan. "The heroes are these kids."

G. I. Joe takes as its real subject the men with whom Pyle lived and about whom he wrote: the average, patient, slugging, mud-spattered doughboys of the U. S. infantry. It tells in episodic fashion, with-

out any formalized plot, what happens to a group of soldiers during the North African campaign and the long march to Rome over the mountains of Southern Italy. Nearly all its principals are professional actors. Most of its struggling GIs are real U. S. Army veterans loaned to Hollywood to play roles they had actually experienced. Much of the picture's distinction lies in its severe dramatic understatement and in a stark, glamourless realism that gives it almost the appearance of a documentary film. *Ernie Pyle's "Story of G. I. Joe"* portrays the grim realities and the human interludes of war more graphically than any picture Hollywood has produced in a long time.

Check your choice with Brisson...Frances...Hobbes



CARL left the ring for the stage and screen, is now the singing sensation of the night club circuit. When he sings the praises of Regents, it goes like this: "Regents are wonderfully mild. Better-tasting, too, than any other cigarette."



ARLENE is one of the busiest girls in show business, what with starring in the radio program "Blind Date" and a Broadway hit. For top billing in cigarettes, Arlene chooses Regents. "Because," she points out, "Regent's King Size gives you a smoke that's 20% longer."



HALLIWELL HOBBS has played major roles in everything from Shakespeare to the current thriller "Ten Little Indians." A footlight favorite for over forty years, his favorite in cigarettes is Regents. "I especially like the box," he says. "It keeps the cigarettes from crushing."



ALL THREE AGREE that Regents are milder, better-tasting. The reason? Multiple Blending—an exclusive process that makes Regents really mild, always gentle to your throat. Next time, try Regents. They cost no more than other leading brands.



Quality tobaccos... Multiple Blended
make **REGENT**
The milder, better tasting
cigarette!

"Story of G. I. Joe" CONTINUED



THE LIEUTENANT

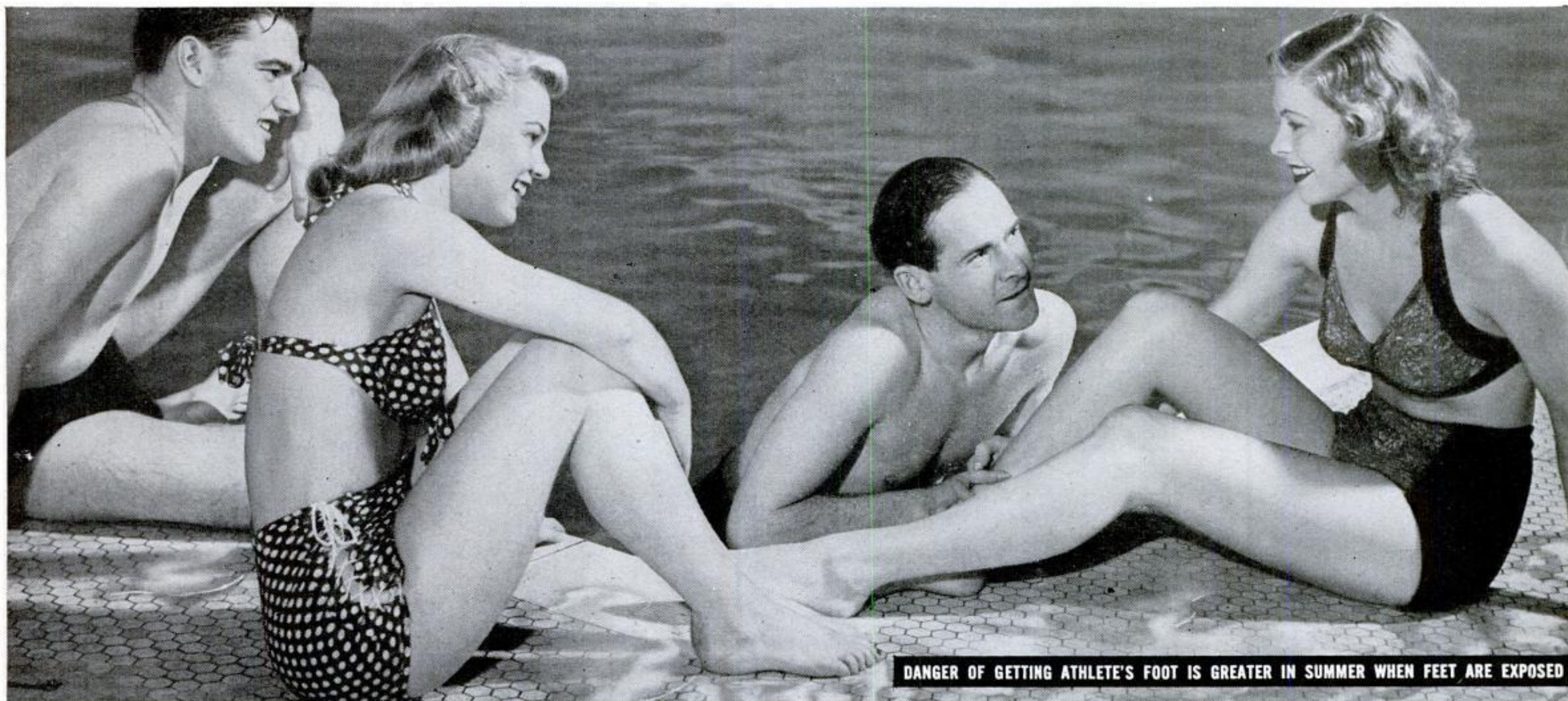
Leader of *G. I. Joe's* tired, slugging infantrymen is Lieutenant Walker, a tough sentimentalist who rules his men with an iron hand but threatens the commissary department at the point of a gun to get them turkey for Christmas dinner. Walker (played by Robert Mitchum) is patterned after Captain Henry T. Waskow of Belton, Texas, of whom Pyle wrote, "He was very young, only in his middle 20s, but he carried in him a sincerity and a gentleness that made people want to be guided by him."



THE SERGEANT

Sergeant Warnicki (Freddie Steele) is Lieutenant Walker's gruff, fearless right-hand man. He personally undertakes dangerous patrol missions he might have delegated to others because he believes every step toward Rome is a step nearer home. Warnicki's real-life model was Sgt. Frank "Buck" Eversole. Wrote Pyle, "Conversation with him was rather hard. . . . His eyes were of the piercing kind. . . . I noticed his hands too—they were outdoor hands, strong and rough." Dog is company's mascot, Ayrah.

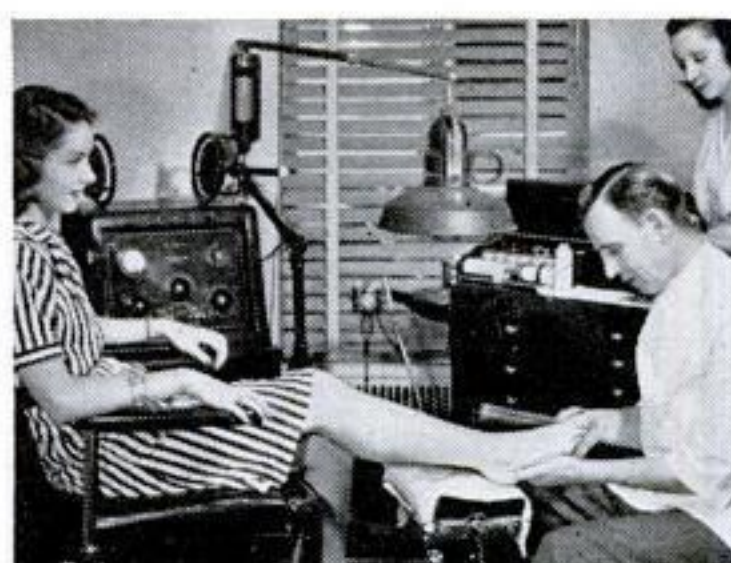
CONTINUED ON PAGE 64



SUMMER "EPIDEMIC" THREATENS!

Science finds 7 out of 10 have Athlete's Foot... easy new treatment shows excellent results

CHANCES ARE that you have Athlete's Foot right now—or will get it unless you guard against the disease at once! Heat, perspiration, public bathing, etc. help spread the infection. *Millions* are fighting Athlete's Foot successfully now with easy-to-use Mennen Quinsana powder. All branches of the Armed Forces use Quinsana. A new study of 40,000 persons reveals that Quinsana is highly effective in helping to control Athlete's Foot. Be sure your entire family uses Quinsana powder daily, as instructed below.



EVEN A MILD CASE of Athlete's Foot may suddenly become serious. To help in prevention and relief, use Quinsana both on feet and in shoes daily. Being a powder, Quinsana is pleasant and easy to use in your shoes as well as on the feet.

MOST CHIROPODISTS (specialists in care of the feet) recommend Quinsana for Athlete's Foot (in nationwide survey). Primary rules of foot care are: (1) Use Quinsana powder daily on feet and in shoes... (2) Visit a Chiroprapist regularly.



ACTUAL RECORDS OF THOUSANDS OF PERSONS show that Quinsana helps clear up most cases quickly. Remember that the fungi which cause Athlete's Foot may exist almost everywhere. Also, the fungi may thrive in *shoe linings* and cause Athlete's Foot to keep coming back. Used in shoes, Quinsana absorbs moisture, helps prevent re-infection. (It is especially important for diabetics to use daily). Get large package, see how much *healthier* your feet feel with Quinsana care. Mennen Co., Newark, N. J.

**EFFECTIVE
NEW TREATMENT
FOR
ATHLETE'S FOOT**



1. USE QUINSANA POWDER ON FEET DAILY TO HELP PREVENT AND RELIEVE ATHLETE'S FOOT.



2. ALSO USE IN SHOES DAILY (ABSORBS MOISTURE, REDUCES CHANCES OF RE-INFECTION).



50¢
Slightly higher
in Canada



NOW this remarkable insect repellent, which has been used with success by our armed forces, gives you protection against mosquitoes, biting flies, chiggers.

SKAT literally drives insects away before they bite. This scientific repellent is easy to apply, pleasant to use.

Think of now being able to enjoy working in your garden—fishing, vacationing—free from annoying insects! Just one application gives up to 3 hours' protection!

SKAT drives away
**MOSQUITOES, CHIGGERS,
BITING FLIES—GIVES HOURS
OF PROTECTION**

Manufactured by Galloway Chemical Corporation, Windsor, Vt. . . . Distributors Skol Co., Inc., New York, N. Y.

"Story of G.I. Joe" CONTINUED



DONDARO'S ROMANCE

Bursting into a ruined cafe, Private Dondaro of Brooklyn finally finds a woman, Amelia, to whom he promptly makes fervent love. His lovemaking passed Hays Office standards because it was done in harmless Italian phrases. Later Lieutenant Walker discovered Dondaro's lovemaking, made him dig latrines most of the way to Rome.



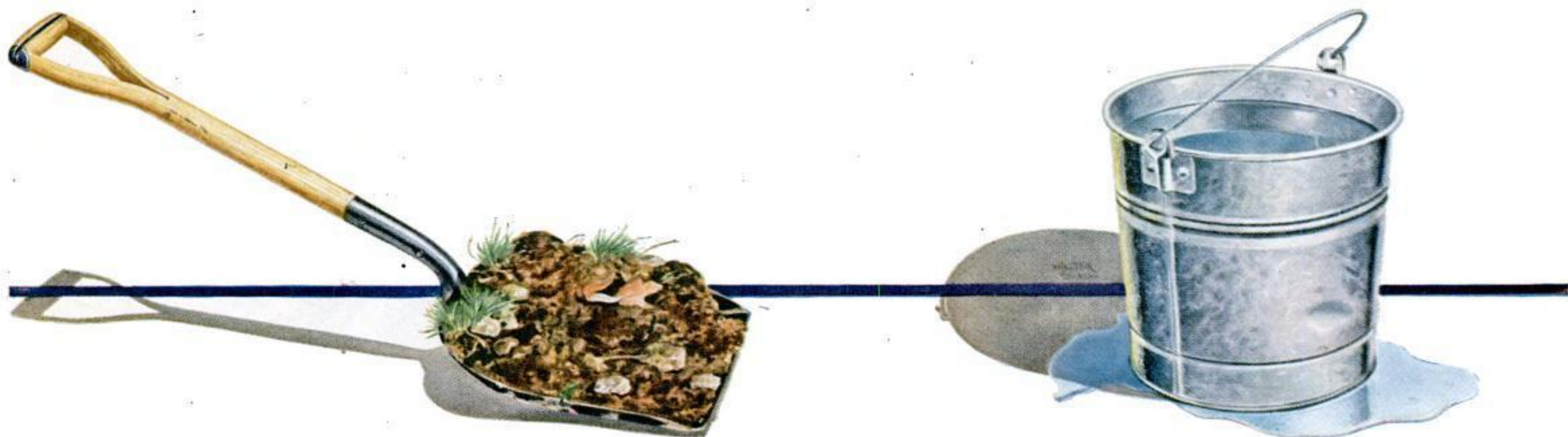
WARNICKI'S CHILD

Sergeant Warnicki's biggest problem is to find a phonograph on which he can play a recording of his child's voice which his wife has sent him from the States. He tries repeatedly. Finally he manages to play the record. Sound of his child's voice drives him to point of insanity and Lieutenant Walker is forced to order him to the medics.



WALKER'S DEATH

The picture reaches its climax with the death of Lieutenant Walker who is brought in by Dondaro on the back of a mule. The episode recounts the real death of Captain Waskow. Wrote Pyle in his now-famous elegy on Waskow: "Two men unleashed his body from the mule . . . and laid it in the shadow beside the wall. They stood around and gradually I could see them moving, one by one, close to Captain Waskow's body. Not so much to look, I think, as to say something in finality to him and to themselves. One soldier . . . looked down, and said, 'God damn it!'" Because of Hays Office restrictions on profanity, this quotation had to be deleted from the film.



Startlingly Simple, Isn't It?

A shovelful of earth . . . or a continent!

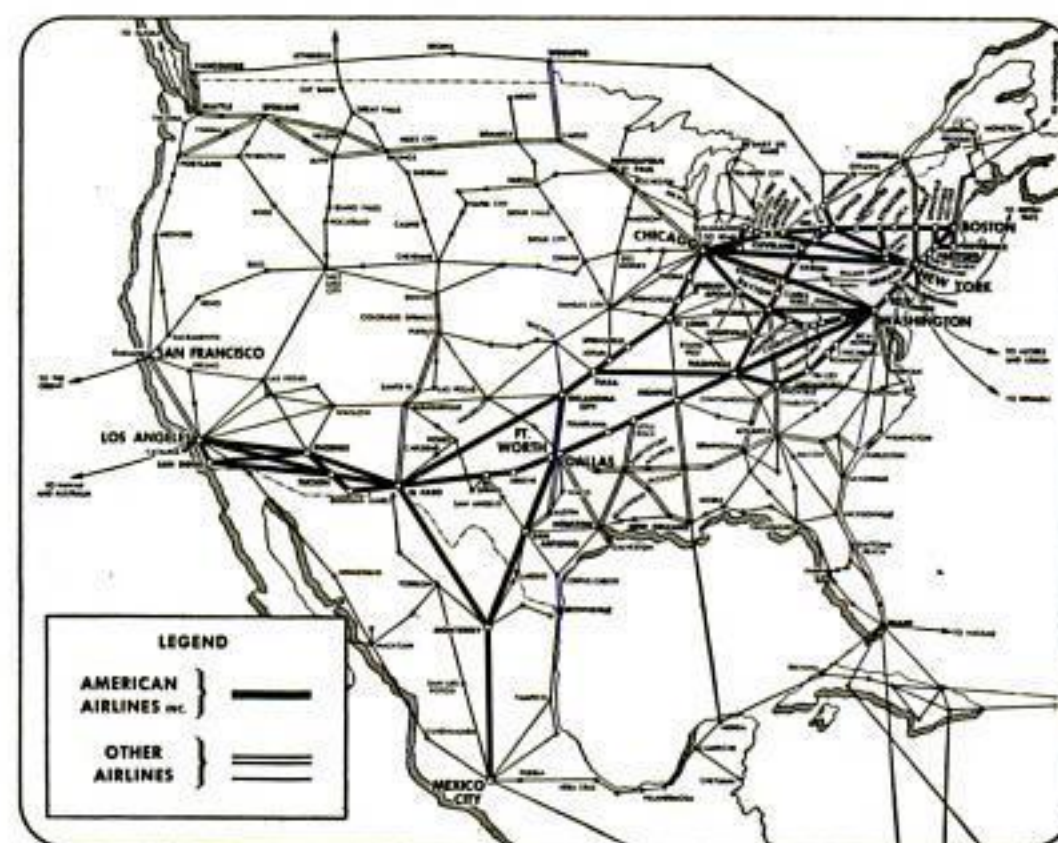
A bucketful of water . . . or an ocean!

The transport plane travels above each of them with equal ease.

Both land power and sea power are important. Now, however, air power determines their effectiveness.

This is just as true for industry, trade and commerce as it is for war.

The United States must expand its air transportation prowess. Otherwise, we cannot compete in business or combat aggressors.



AMERICAN AIRLINES *Inc.*

THE NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL ROUTE OF THE FLAGSHIPS



OAKLEY
REYNOLDS

One
always
stands
out

Walker's DeLuxe

Two words that mean Hiram Walker's Straight Bourbon



Straight bourbon whiskey.
86 proof. This whiskey is
4 years old. Hiram Walker
& Sons Inc., Peoria, Ill.

COPR. 1945

JAP SURRENDERS ARE INCREASING

Psychological war proves effective

Bushido, the code of the Jap warrior, does not permit surrender. A Jap soldier must fight to his death. Americans who have fought the suicidal Japs in the Pacific know that *Bushido* is not empty talk. But in the past few weeks the verbal bombardments of the U. S. Psychological Warfare units have begun to take effect. On Guam (see p. 70,) ten months after the U. S. recapture of that island, 35 Jap infantrymen emerged from their mountain holes and surrendered. In last days of the bloody fighting for Okinawa, Japs were giving themselves up in large groups for the first time in this war. Even taking into account the greater enemy forces engaged, the capture of 9,498 Japs on Okinawa shows a marked increase in prisoners over previous campaigns at Iwo Jima (1,038), Saipan (2,161), Guam (524) or Tarawa (150).

Evidence indicates that the swelling number of prisoners is due to the realization by some Japs that the war is now irretrievably lost and that they will not be killed by the Americans when they surrender. U.S. propaganda also stresses the bad conditions war has brought to the Jap homeland, which itself is a target for surrender propaganda (see next page).



FROM BOAT U. S. RIFLEMAN COVERS SURRENDERED JAPS AS THEY STRIP OFF THEIR UNIFORMS ON SHORE



Surrendered Japs, with their possessions over their heads, wade toward the American boat to be taken prisoner. These

12 Jap soldiers, tired of the fight but still healthy, climbed out of their caves and bush shelters on one of the islands

off Okinawa on May 5. They carried money, razors, diaries, brushes, tooth powder, photographs and cigaret holders.

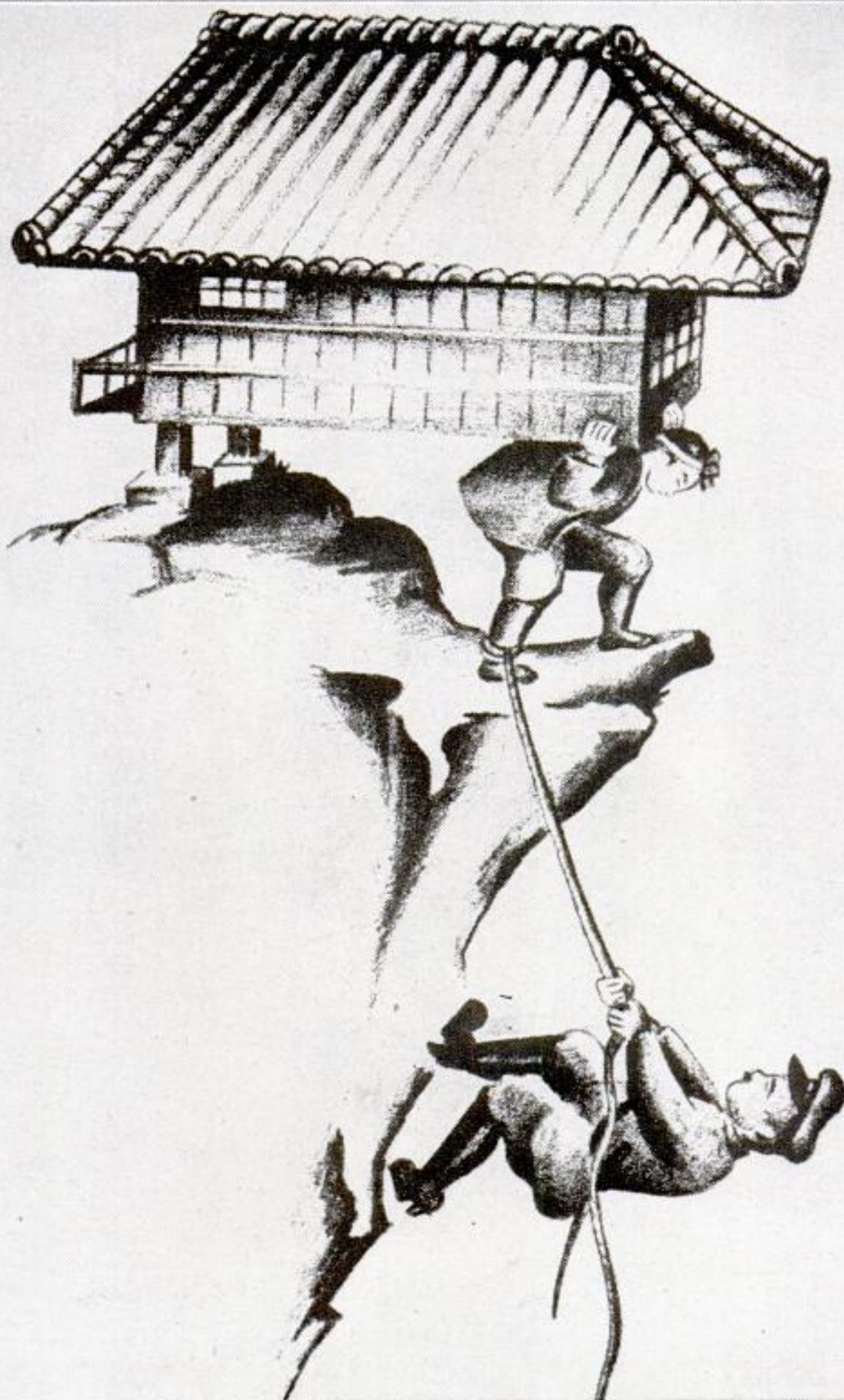


Symbol of death to the Japanese for centuries has been this *kiri* leaf. The inscription on this replica reads, "The *kiri* leaf falls. Its fall is the ill omen of the inevitable downfall of militarism. . . . Before spring comes again the raining bombs of America, just like *kiri* leaves fluttering to the ground, will bring sad fate and misfortune."

LEAFLETS DROPPED ON HOME ISLANDS ATTACK NIPPON'S MILITARIST CASTE

Last week Japanese civilians were told that they must help defend the Jap home islands when the Americans invade and were warned that they must "not allow themselves to be taken prisoner or die dishonorable deaths." If obeyed, the order to commit suicide rather than surrender would produce a terrifying holocaust. The Americans are trying to crack the core of this credo by deluging Japan with propaganda leaflets and broadcasts. Recognizing the fanatical devotion of the average Jap to the emperor, the propaganda tries to drive a wedge between the civilians and the military caste, *Gumbatsu*. Leaflets (*below*) showing that the *Gumbatsu* is chiefly responsible for the present sad state of the Jap nation are lessons in Japanese history. They point out how members of the *Gumbatsu* like Tojo, sneaked into governmental control, usurped the foreign policy and finally pushed the country and the emperor into a stupid, bloody and hopeless war.

Along with factual leaflets, the Americans drop one shaped like a *kiri* leaf (*left*), which capitalizes on the peculiarly Japanese obsession with the poetry and omens of death. Every B-29 raid on Japan now drops about 750,000 pieces of propaganda over Japan. The disturbing effect on the home population is indicated by Radio Tokyo's angry bleats against "antiwar sentiment." The Japs are urged to fight against the U. S. leaflets with "strong nerves" and warned of severe penalties for failing to turn in the leaflets at nearest police station.



"Gumbatsu" destruction of the house of Japan, by pulling down people who support it, is dramatized in this leaflet. It warns Japs that air raids have proved the *Gumbatsu*, "the rotten portion of the national structure," deceived the people concerning their strength, therefore "Displace the *Gumbatsu*. Save yourselves and save the nation."



"Gumbatsu" oppression of the Jap people is exposed. Top inscription tells Japs that *Gumbatsu*, without emperor's sanction, invaded Manchuria in 1931. Bottom caption recalls that *Gumbatsu* ordered assassinations of moderates. The reverse side advises Japs: "Only with the defeat of the military clique will you become a free people."



Could letting people sleep make a lot of jobs?

BACK IN THE 1920's, a lot of people were losing sleep because they loved coffee . . . but it kept them awake.

You'd have thought it would be a cinch to sell these people a new caffeine-free coffee that would let them sleep.

It wasn't. Ludwig Roselius, a European coffee importer, had come over to New York with just such a coffee—Sanka Coffee.

But coffee lovers were suspicious and obstinate. Couldn't believe you could take out the caffeine without ruining the coffee. In vain, Roselius used all the usual methods of introducing a new product. People wouldn't even *try* Sanka.

Finally, he went to the extreme of going in the restaurant business. He'd sell a whole meal just to get people to drink Sanka Coffee afterward.

His scheme worked. Mellowed by good food, diners followed the waiters' advice and tried Sanka . . . found it a delicious coffee that wouldn't keep them awake. Gradually, the business started to grow.

Today, because of Sanka Coffee, millions are sleeping who couldn't sleep before . . . and hun-

dreds have jobs where no jobs existed before. Jobs bringing in coffee shipments . . . jobs in the ever-enlarging plant . . . work for warehousemen, packers, distributors, salesmen, retailers. Work that made still other jobs . . . building buying power, building income, building American prosperity.

This is American enterprise at work. This is how—by expanding a going business or starting a new one—American enterprise has made jobs and brought about the highest standard of living the world has ever known.

The problem of postwar employment — employment for those who want to work—looms large on the horizon today. Will the jobs be made in the American way, by American initiative and enterprise?

They *can* be made the American way, if the necessary rules and regulations are such that they encourage enterprise and promise a fair reward. If not, it would seem that jobs—possibly yours—will be made up by government relief projects.

Most Americans want it the first way. The decision is partly in your hands. For through your opinions as expressed to friends and neighbors and through your vote for your elected represen-

tatives in government, you help make the rules and regulations under which business operates.

Remember this . . . and as any legislative measure arises which might affect jobs, make the answer to this question the basis of your stand upon it: "Will this measure result in making more jobs the way Americans want their jobs made?"

On your decision may depend your future opportunity—your future job.

A Step Toward Making Jobs

Do you know about C.E.D.—the Committee for Economic Development?

It is a nonprofit, nonpolitical organization, formed two years ago by American businessmen. Its purpose is to encourage every business, large or small, to plan boldly and prepare *now* for the production and distribution of needed civilian goods . . . and thus to speed reconversion and provide postwar employment without serious interruption.

General Foods is working with C.E.D., and urges that you do, too. There are C.E.D. committees in 2800 counties and communities. Whether you have a factory, store, or other business, your local committee will give you all possible help in carrying on your postwar planning. Check with C.E.D. *now*.

SANKA COFFEE



IS A PRODUCT OF GENERAL FOODS—AND AMERICAN ENTERPRISE

Jap Surrenders CONTINUED

GUAM HOLDOUTS GIVE UP

Jap prisoners help U.S. capture other Japs

by SHELLEY MYDANS

On Guam, which has been in U.S. hands since last August, isolated groups of Japanese officers and men have been successfully hiding out, refusing to give up. In this report a LIFE war correspondent describes the progress of the American psychological-warfare campaign to get the obstinate enemy to surrender.

After a year of hiding in the jungle, the Japanese officer had become a Guam legend. Now he stood in the clearing, ready to surrender to the Americans. With him was his lieutenant, his orderly—who from time to time wiped the sweat from the officer's forehead—and 33 ragged soldiers. When Colonel Howard Stent, USMC, arrived in his jeep, the Japanese officer snapped his men to attention. "You are now prisoners of war," he said. "This is no disgrace. It is a mistake to think of it as such." The 35 men turned toward their emperor in Tokyo and bowed, eyes closed. Then they went off to the prisoners' stockade.

This was the biggest single haul of Jap prisoners since Guam was secured last August. Their surrender was a significant success for Colonel Stent and his psychological-warfare men. With sound truck and leaflets they had been on the trail of the officer since September, trying to get him to surrender. Not until April did they get any hint of results. Then a Jap soldier, who gave himself up, revealed that he had first asked the officer's permission to surrender. "Go ahead," the officer answered. "I'm thinking of it myself."

On June 2 the officer himself approached the sound truck in the hills, wanting to speak to Colonel Stent. He told the colonel that he had been reading the leaflets and stolen copies of *Time*, then made a strange request: "Let me live in the jungle until the end of the war. I will not molest you and you will not hunt for me." This, Colonel Stent replied, was impossible. The Jap officer said he was considering hara-kiri. The Colonel argued that Japan would need responsible officers like him after the war.

The Jap asked for a week to think it over. In a week he asked for two more days. On June 11, one year after the first U.S. shell landed on Guam—as had probably been carefully planned—he finally gave up.

The victory over the stubborn officer came after a war of nerves which is proving more successful in routing out Japs on Guam than the most adroit patrolling.

At first the American sound trucks used Japanese-speaking Americans and Nisei, whose strange voices and accent brought meager results. After one Japanese prisoner volunteered to speak to his comrades in the jungle, surrenders came more frequently. Other stockade Japs were used. Willing to help, they suggested useful changes in the surrender appeals. Today the favorite themes addressed to the Japs are: 1) *Jungle life is so difficult. What is the use of dying out there when you can surrender and save your life for Japan?* 2) *Your family and friends are worrying about you. Give up now and live to rebuild Japan for them.*

Leaflets and a weekly newspaper dropped into areas where Japs lurk show pictures of cleanliness, food and tobacco enjoyed in the prison stockades. The Japanese written character is a revealing and personal thing, even more than handwriting. When they were in the bush, the prisoners had mistrusted the strange hand of the Nisei and Americans. Now they offer to write the leaflets themselves. Some prisoners even volunteer to go out and talk face to face with their fellow soldiers. Not one has broken his word that he would come back. Almost always they come back with new prisoners.

The Japs, however, are hard to persuade. One little fellow decided to see for himself whether all this was talk or truth. He sneaked up to the stockade and hid under the officers' shower cabin, drinking the shower water—which he figured must be good if officers used it—and watching his friends in the stockade. After two days he decided the propaganda was really true, gave himself up.



A captured Jap officer chats with U.S. officer. Retouched photo hides identity.



When the war is won, Bond flashlights and Bond batteries will be available to you again. The same skilled craftsmen, using the same modern machinery, will make them. Just as today they are working, 'round the clock, producing these Bond products to help complete the thousand and one war jobs that bring Victory nearer. Bond Electric Corporation, New Haven, Conn., Division of Olin Industries, Inc.



PROTECTION FROM DUSK TO DAWN



**Pro-phy-lac-tic
NYLON
Tooth Brush**

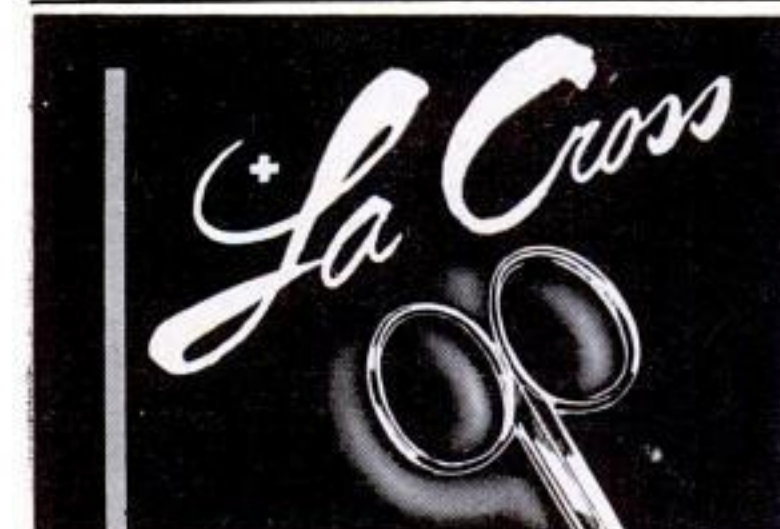


Mother, when you bathe your son—
Be sure the job's completely done.
When you take him from his tub,
Finish—with a Mifflin Rub.

Mifflin means the highest standard of tested quality. Unscented, and in Pine, Lavender, Wintergreen.

MIFFLIN

ISOPROPYL ALCOHOL RUBBING COMPOUND
★ THE NATIONAL RUB-DOWN ★



Precious Cuticle Scissors

Precision made, peerless in performance, this La Cross implement is precious. If you own one, treasure it. For the time being it may be difficult to replace; production is curtailed. Give it the care it deserves.

La Cross... For more than 4 decades
America's Finest Manicure Implements
SCHNEFEL BROS. CORP. • 630 FIFTH AVE. • NEW YORK 20

Blatz Beer



*You're invited... you're welcome,
you're sure... to enjoy every
moment with Blatz.*

*Look forward to positive pleasure
when you next meet the
Good Taste of Blatz Beer.*

**FAST BECOMING
AMERICA'S FAVORITE!**

**BUY... Don't Sell
War Bonds!**



Copyright 1945, Blatz Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis. • In our 94th year



You never saw this before

THE TRADE MARK? Of course you've seen that thousands of times. But here it's looking at you out of a new window. It's enshrined in a building material of the future...

A laminate made up of layers of *paper*—yet a material you *can't dent*.

How are such laminates made? They start with allyl alcohol. Shell Research originated a process for getting allyl alcohol from petroleum. Now this new base chemical will be produced in quantity in a new Shell plant in Houston.

Allyl alcohol goes into allyl esters which are resin formers. These resins are used in low-pressure laminating of glass cloth, paper, cotton duck, muslin, or what have you?

Bonded and impregnated with such a resin, layers of cloth take on the toughness of metal... actually gain greater impact strength than metal

sheathing. One U. S. airline is using thin, strong sheets of laminated cloth to line cargo spaces of their planes so that heavy freight will not accidentally damage the fuselage "skin" during loading and unloading.

What a material for making airplanes, boats, tabletops—or suitcases!... Dozens of products, from automobiles to more colorful wall panelings, will be improved as a result of the availability of allyl alcohol.

Thermo-setting allyl plastics and laminates can be formed with little heat and pressure on inexpensive molds made of wood or plaster of paris. Once formed—once set—they resist heat... and their resistance to abrasion is high.

Inquiries are invited from chemical and resin manufacturers with problems. It's possible that Shell will be able to widen your

horizons. Address Shell Chemical, 100 Bush Street, San Francisco 6, California.

Look to Shell Research for finer gasoline and motor oil... Shell's wartime leadership in petroleum research and technology is your assurance of finer fuels and lubricants for your car.

For distinguished service—Shell's Martinez and Wood River Refineries have been awarded the Army-Navy "E"



*Horizons widen
through
Shell Research*

**Cattle Over-Supply Gluts Ranges
But They're Not Kitchen Ranges**

**House Votes Curbs on OPA
80 Cattle Raisers Denounce
Regulations on Slaughtering**

**City Slaughter Steer
To Prove Meat Can't Be
Sold at OPA Ceilings**

**Truman Promises Solution
Of Nation's Meat Problem
President, at Press Conference in Olympia,
Praises Work at San Francisco and
Denies He Plans to Out-Iske.**

**MEAT AND POULTRY
STILL HARD TO GET**

**OPA Suspends
Big Meat Dealer**

**Special Points
For Meat Alone
Is One Plan**



STEERS BROWSE PLACIDLY ON SOME OF WEALTHY CATTLE RAISER CHRIS ABBOTT'S 250,000 ACRES NEAR HYANNIS, NEB.

**Says Beef Supply
Rests on Senate**

**Truman Asserts
Meat Situation
Will Improve**

**On West Coast, He Reveals
Plan to Put Prices and
Food Under Single Head**

**Army to Cut Meat Purchases
In Move to Aid Civilian Supply
Total Suspension for Brief Period Indica
13 Governors Call for Food Control
by Single Agency or Person.**

**Food Czar
Sees End of
Black Mart**

**HOOVER GIVES
MEAT PLAN**

**Next Food Boss
Sees More Meat**

**Governors Reveal 90%
Of Meat in Black Market**

Ranchers Worried as Surplus Cattle Roam Ranges

BEEF

ITS DEARTH, AMID PLENTY, PERPLEXES THE U. S.

In the 400 years since the conquistadors stocked them with the historic longhorns, America's Western grasslands have become the biggest beef-producing area in the world. This year there are more cattle on the grasslands than there have ever been before. The midwestern corncribs are overflowing with the grain that puts plump, tender meat on the stringy flanks of range steers. Yet, in the midst of plenty, beef has almost vanished from the U.S. dinner table.

There is no simple, pat explanation for this paradox. The trouble began before Pearl Harbor with swollen defense-work wages which raised the demand for meat, especially for beef. Lend-lease took a mere 1% of the national production but the expanding armed services required about 60%. To encourage production of pork, the "poor man's meat," OPA juggled ceilings and discouraged some beef production. The black market came in with price ceilings. Pris-

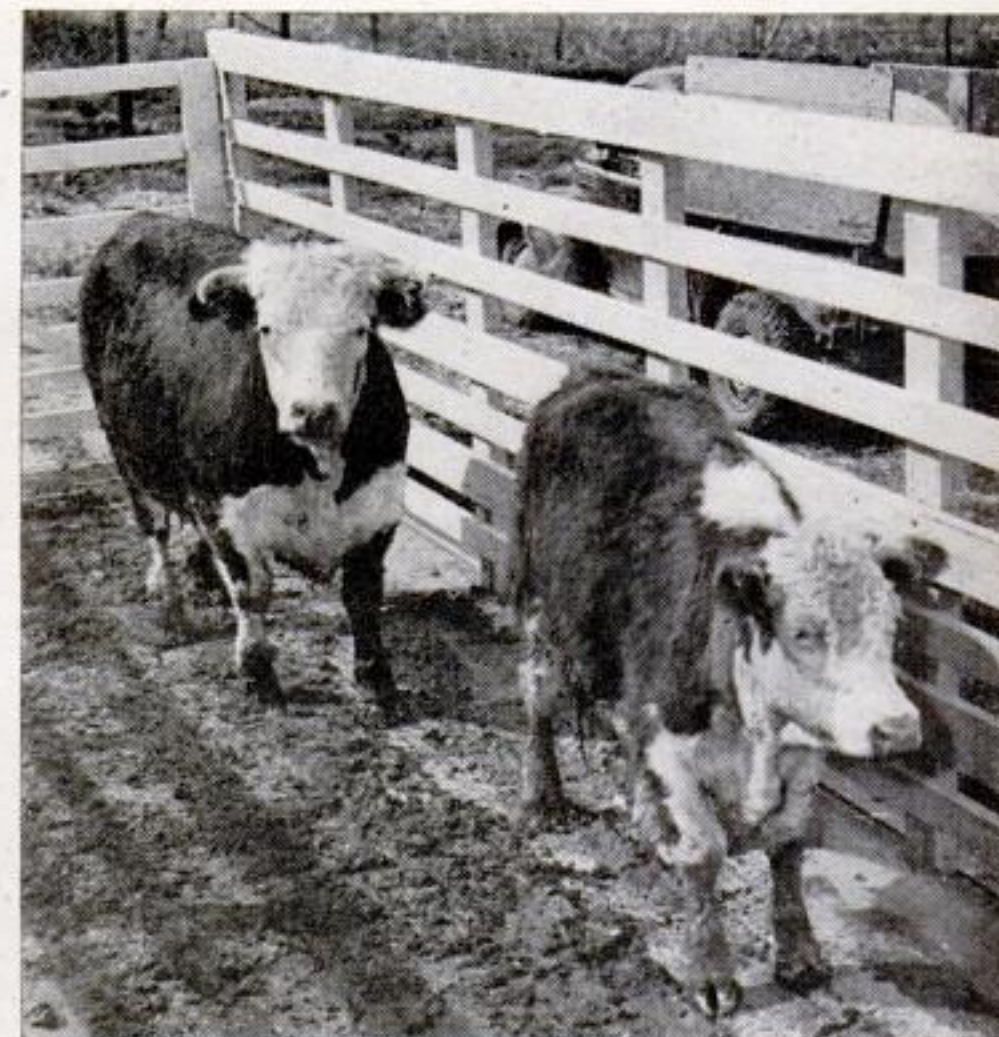
oners, displaced persons, UNRRA boosted demands. All added up to an unprecedented meat famine.

Throughout the land there was groaning discontent. OPA flailed the black market. Congress flailed OPA. Thirteen governors met and denounced. Now the U. S. is making a fresh start. Incoming Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson is to be food czar. Anderson says fall will see more meat. But it will not be nearly so much as the country will want.



"LONGFEDS," steers which are fed for a long period, eat at the feeding panels on Arthur Clausen's "lot" in Nashville, Neb. (above). Clausen bought these steers at 12¢ a pound last February. He must get 17¢ next January to break even.

A YEAR'S FEED for a young steer is carried in this truck, trailer and wagon. The 500-lb. yearling standing on the pen scales surveys 7,840 pounds of corn, ensilage, protein supplement and hay that will presently fatten him to 1,200 pounds.

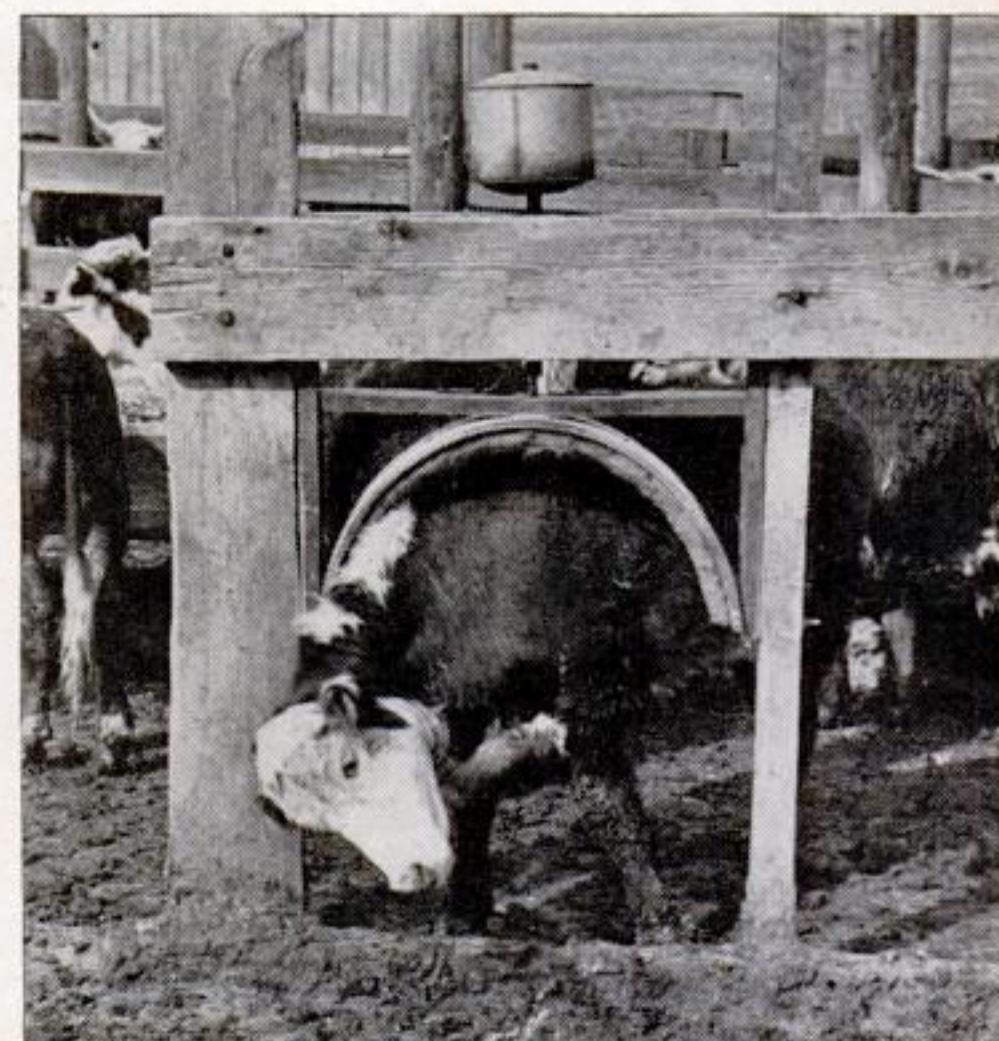


NEW STEER (right) stands by a sleek longfed which weighs 1,110 pounds and has yet a month to feed before marketing.

THE FEEDERS HAVE TAKEN BAD BEATING

Among meat men the loudest critics of government meat regulation have been the cattle raisers and packers. But the men hardest hit by regulation were the thousands of U. S. feeder-lot operators. Cattle raisers produce not meat but "frames for meat." It is scientific feeding (lower left) that turns a 700-lb. "grasser" into a square-built, heavily fleshed 1,200-lb. steer. This "finishing," which produces the choice roasts and sirloins, is done by feeder-lot operators, the full-time commercial feeders like Arthur Clausen (this page) and the farm feeder like Hans Nielsen (opposite page), who fatten cattle as a side line to farming.

A feeder figures that nine pounds of corn put one pound of meat on a steer. When, as happened last year because of OPA's ceiling juggling, nine pounds of corn cost more than a feeder gets for a pound of flesh, he stops feeding. Then most young steers are marketed without finishing—utility beef. This greatly reduces the meat supply, for a finished steer produces as much usable meat as two grassers. Last year many feeders stopped operations but the recent adjustment of corn-meat ceiling inequalities are encouraging some to resume.



AUTOMATIC CURRIER massages, medicates Hereford's hide. Steers' happiness is vital. "Wild" ones fail to gain weight.



STALWART HANS NEILSEN, shown here before his corncrib, is a farm feeder near Fremont, Neb. He feeds a few hundred head each year in addition to his farm work, whereas commercial feeders may feed thousands. Neilsen, who is 56 years old, has been feeding cattle for 20 years. This season he bought 133 head, paying an average price of \$104.94 each. To fatten them from 792 to 1,096 pounds, he gave each 3,580 pounds of corn, 1,350 of alfalfa, 180

of protein, plus lime and salt—\$86.99 worth in all to each animal. Other costs—labor, taxes and the like—amounted to \$17.52 per head. He sold for an average of only \$179.20 per head—wet, muddy weather reduced the expected gain in weight by almost a pound a day. Neilsen thus lost \$30.25 per head. But this fall he will go on feeding. Says he, "I'm not going to figure too closely on profit and loss while a war is on." Besides, he says he likes to see things grow.



AT THE OMAHA STOCKYARDS a double row of cattle-loaded trucks waits entry on a Sunday night. The line extended a mile to the left. On this day 18,200 head were received.



ON A BIG DAY Omaha's pens are well-filled. Due to the recent lack of especially fed animals, the steers received at the stockyards are smaller. This creates a secondary shortage: leather.

BEEF CONTINUED

WAR HAS UNHINGED BEEF DISTRIBUTION

Whether they come direct from the grasslands or by way of feeder lots, most marketable steers move to their doom through a stockyard, of which there are 68 major ones in the U.S. Stockyards are essentially staging areas where cattle are sold by raisers and feeders to big packers or small slaughterers. Omaha's, where the photographs on this page were made, last year handled more head of cattle—1,169,684—than any other stockyard in the U.S., not excepting Chicago.

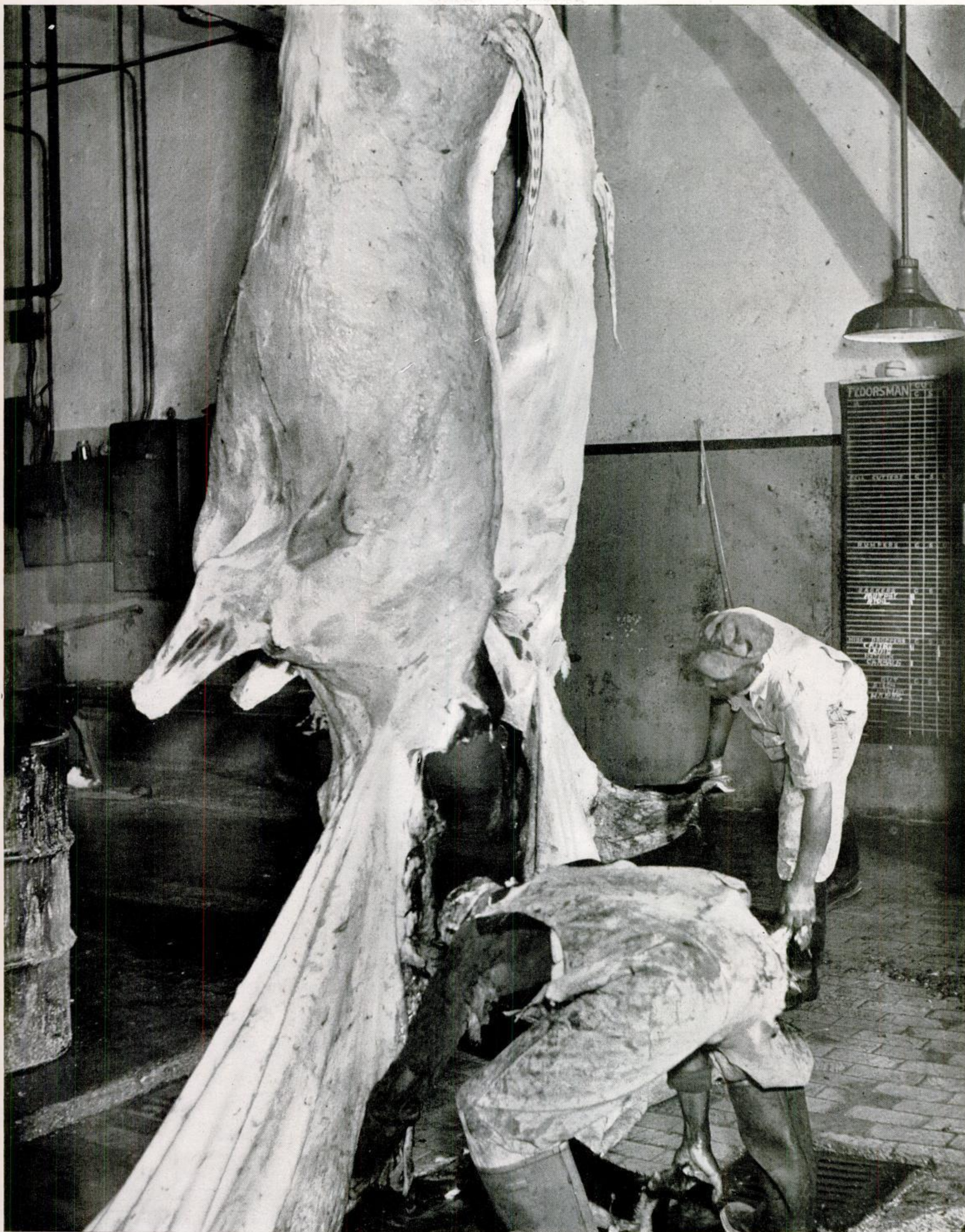
Before the war, most U.S. beef moved through the stockyards to the packing houses. Today much of it is being diverted to small, local slaughterers. Since anybody with meat to sell can easily sell it, local slaughtering houses have become very profitable and their numbers have increased hugely. The local slaughterer does not have to bother with the expense resulting from government inspection because his meat, bought and sold locally, does not cross state lines. Occasionally some slaughterers get extra profit through the black market. This disruption of the normal channels of meat distribution keeps meat near rural areas and makes shortages most acute in big cities, which have always depended on out-of-state shipments for their meat.



STEERS AMBLE their "last mile" up Armour and Company's slaughterhouse ramp. When blood scent or instinct makes them balk the steers are urged onward by an electrified wand.



IN THE KNOCKING PEN the steers are stunned by a blow from a six-pound hammer—especially light so that the cranial glands, valuable for pharmaceuticals, are not damaged.



AFTER BEING STUNNED steer slides out on the killing floor. It is hung up, its throat is cut and dismemberment begins. Skinning (*above*) starts with legs and brisket, proceeds to

back. The skin and organs are removed and carefully preserved for glands make'adrenalin and insulin. The side of beef is washed, "beauty-packed" to improve appearance, inspected.

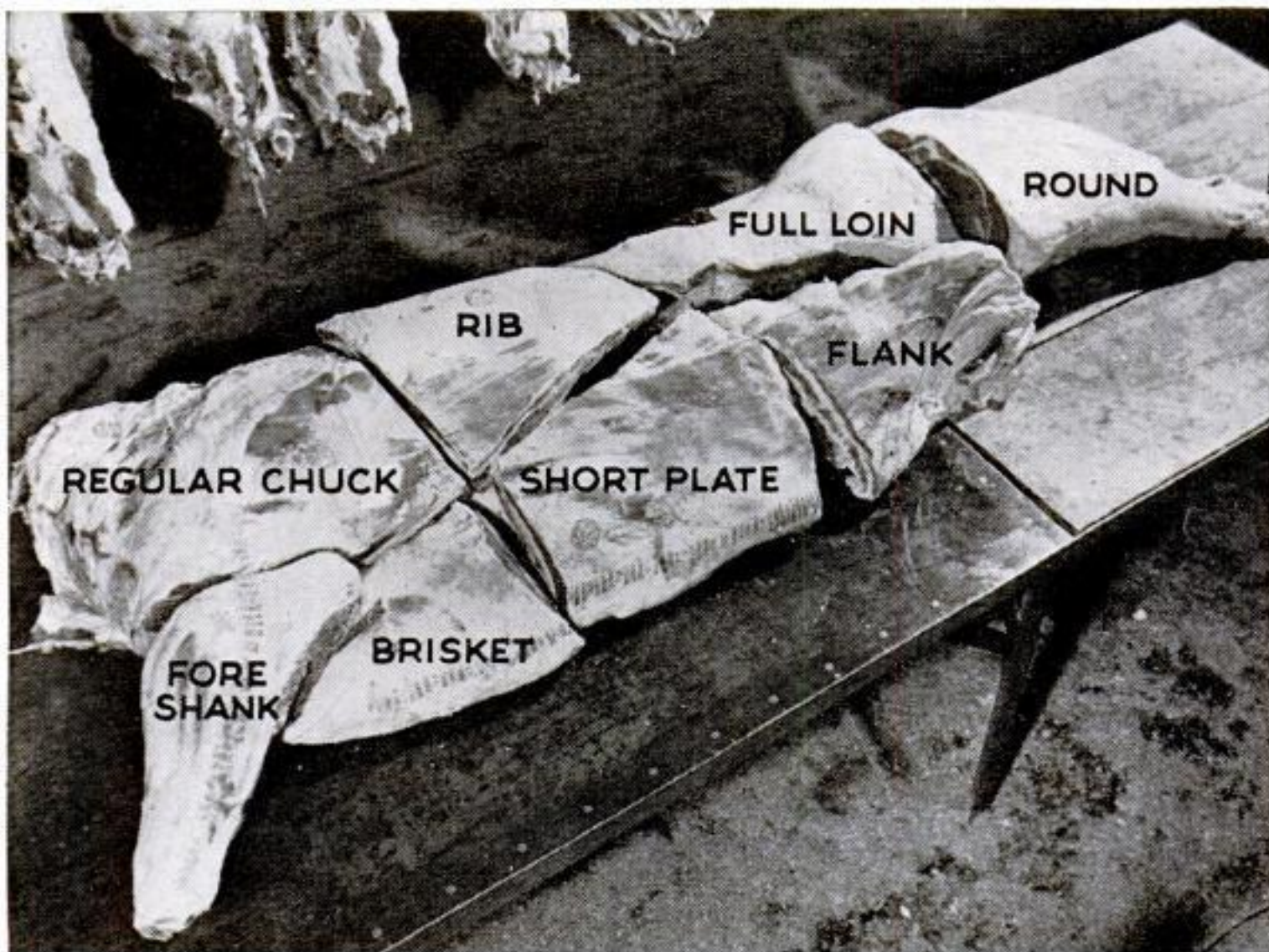


"SPLITTING THE CHUCK" TURNS A STEER'S CARCASS, INTO TWO SIDES OF BEEF.

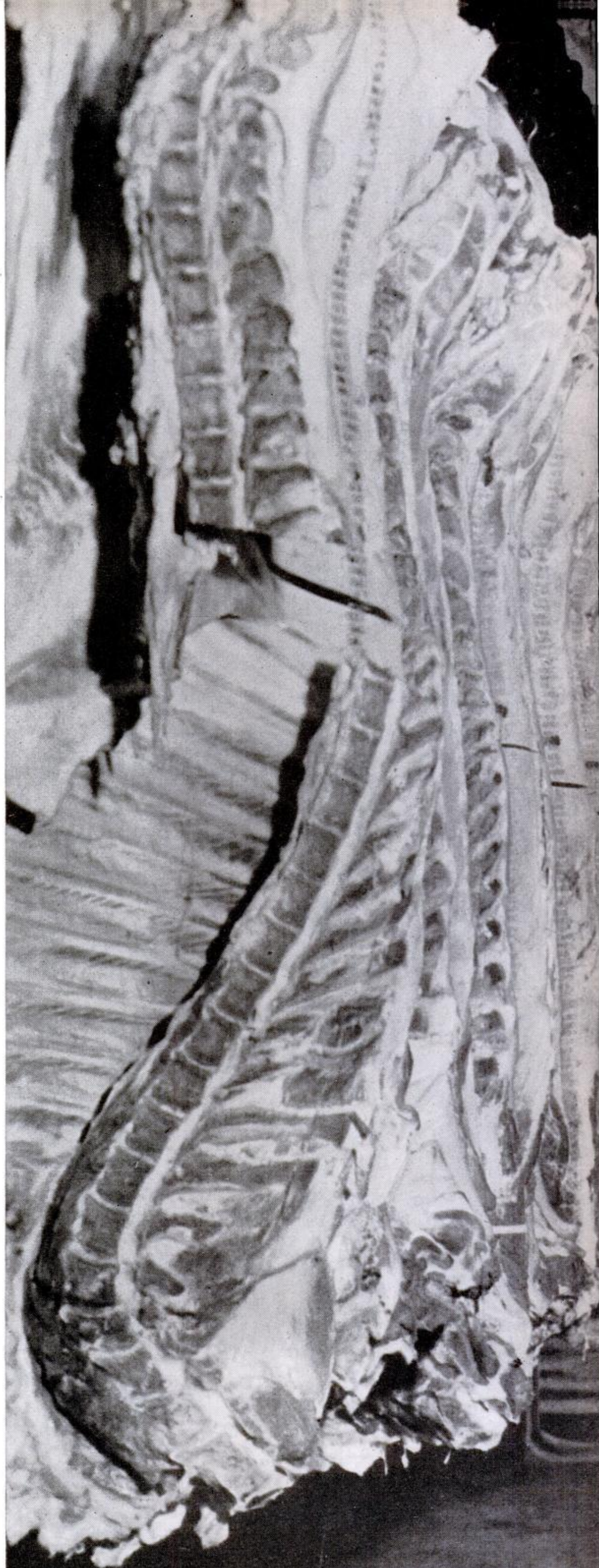
CIVILIANS LOSE PACKERS' MEAT

In normal times, two-thirds of the country's meat is the government-inspected product sold largely by the packing houses. The armed forces today buy nothing but government-inspected meat, hence get their supplies from the packers. The packers have huge halls hung with sides of fine beef (*right*) but since the armed forces take the greatest part of their production, the packers have very little left for their civilian customers. Here again the big cities suffer since they are normally the big customers of the big packers.

Wartime experience with meat distribution may provide the American housewife one postwar benefit. To save shipping space the military has been ordering boned, frozen meat. Choice, fresh cuts served near front lines have proved highly popular with the troops. The practice may well be extended to postwar retail stores, resulting in packaged meat—economically boned, conveniently dressed, thoroughly sanitary. For housewives uncheered by this postwar prospect, there is more immediate hope in the fact that military requirements of choice meats now are being cut back sizably. This will allot more of the packers' production to the civilian market.



THE EIGHT CUTS of beef are illustrated by a reassembled Double-A or "choice" side. "Choice," or especially fed, beef is marbled with fat which makes tenderness and fine flavor.



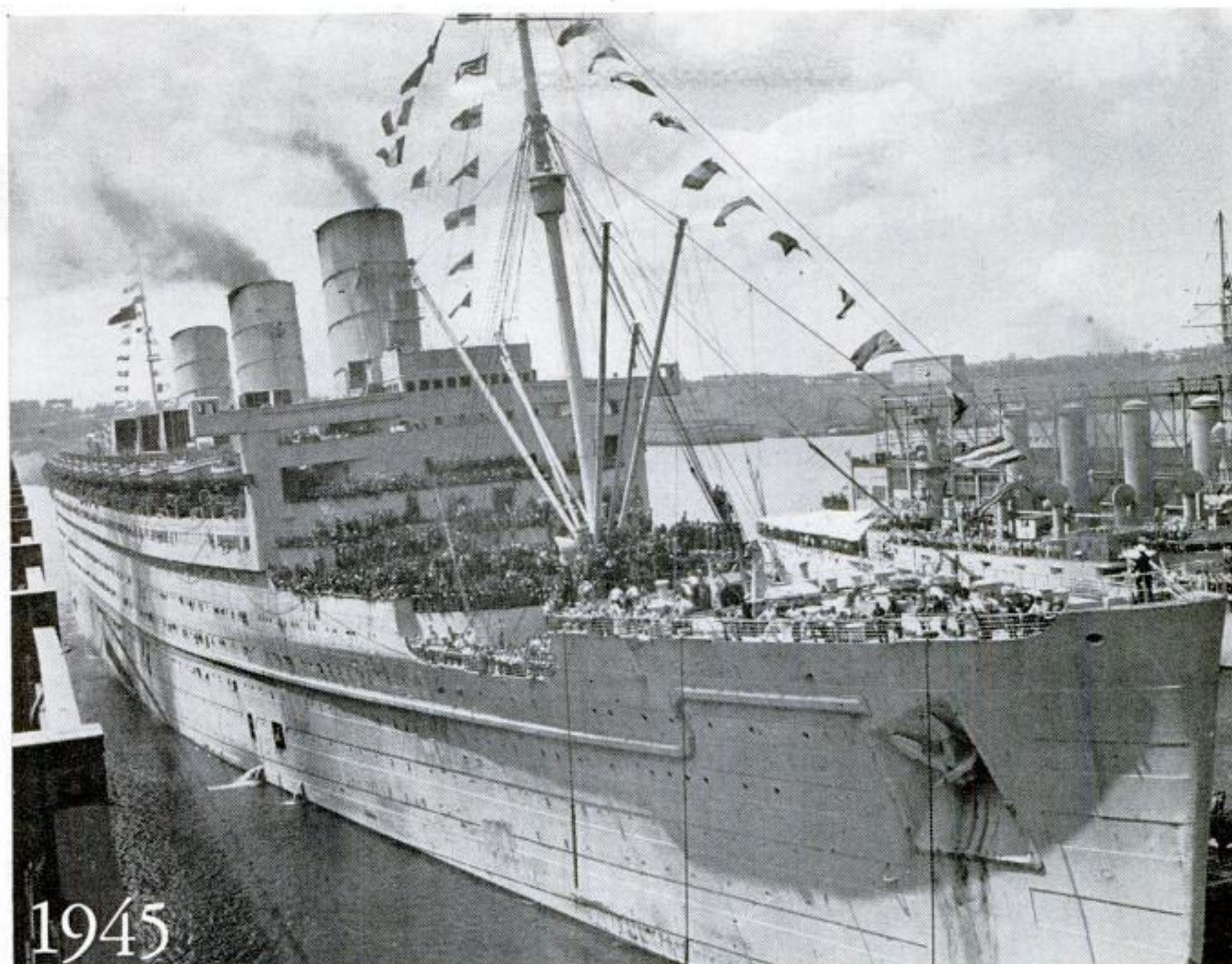


SIDES OF BEEF HANG IN HEAVY RANKS AT ARMOUR'S OMAHA PLANT



1940

Seamen watch from the *Queen Mary's* stern as the unfinished *Queen Elizabeth* arrives in New York to escape German bombs



GAILY DRESSED "QUEEN MARY" RETURNS A DIVISION-LOAD OF SOLDIERS TO U.S.

The Queens

Sister heroines of the sea, the *Queen Mary* and the *Queen Elizabeth*, bore Allied armies unscathed across perilous oceans for five years

by HILARY ST. GEORGE SAUNDERS

One sunny autumn day seven years ago the city of Glasgow, its port and its docks were dressed in all the bravery of bunting. On the banks of the Clyde the crowd stood massed against a background of green hills and the nimble Scottish air was full of the sound of their cheering and the cries of ships' sirens. It was Sept. 27, 1938, and a queen was to launch a *Queen*. The great hull lay in John Brown's Shipyard and, at the appointed hour, amid the crash of music and the roar of voices, the *Queen Elizabeth*, sister to the *Queen Mary*, slid slowly into the water. Three days later, 850 miles away to the southeast, two jaunty dictators sought to persuade two tired and disillusioned representatives of democracy that it was to be peace in our time. Had Hitler and Mussolini but known it, the great ship which had just entered her natural element and her sister of the same size, already the pride of the North Atlantic service, were to bear a share—and an important share—in the destruction of all their hopes and ambitions.

The bright scene at Glasgow faded and was presently followed by a grimmer, colder day. On Feb. 26, 1940 six tugs escorted the still unfinished *Queen Elizabeth* away from the fitting-out basin down the Clyde to the Tail of the Bank. By then the vessel was under the direction and sway of the Board of Admiralty, and their Lordships had requested that she should depart as soon as possible and "remain away from the British Isles." Great Britain had been at war for half a year, and the presence of so large a vessel in a place which might at any moment be the target for German bombers was an anxiety which increased with every day that passed.

That the *Queen Elizabeth* would sail had been expected by the Germans, who were as well aware as her captain that on only four days in the month would the state of the tide permit so great a vessel to make her way in safety toward the open Atlantic. Her owners, in close consultation with their Lordships in Whitehall, concocted an elaborate plan of deception which was entirely successful. The first of the four favorable days was Sunday, Feb. 25 and, as soon as folk were astir in Glasgow, strong rumors went abroad that the ship was to sail before sundown. Crowds collected to witness her departure and the preparations for it were ostentatious enough for any enemy agent to see and make his report. But the *Queen Elizabeth* remained in the basin. Deliberately sacrificing one-quarter of the period during which it was possible to move her, her owners kept her where she was, and she did not sail until the second favorable day. Of the 400 officers and men of the crew, only the captain knew her destination. They had been signed on under coasting articles and not unnaturally concluded that all that was intended was a voyage round the coast to Southampton. This illusion was further strengthened when it was learned that at great cost the huge Southampton drydock was being hastily prepared, ostensibly to receive the *Queen Elizabeth*.

"Queen Elizabeth's" maiden voyage

It was not until the ship arrived at the Tail of the Bank that the crew was informed of her real destination and asked if it was prepared to take her to the safety of the New World. Mostly for

family reasons, about 5% were unable to accede to this appeal, and these men were put ashore and taken for "a long ride," not returning to their homes until she was well on her way. Finally, and greatest anxiety of all, though there had been no time for trials, the engineers had to be prepared, in the event of pursuit by U-boats, to drive the great engines at full speed. This risk, like the others, was accepted, and on the blustery morning of March 2 Captain Townley took his uncompleted ship ("There were cables trailing all over the place") to sea, ostensibly to sail round England to Southampton. Normally the *Queen Elizabeth* would not have been ready for service until July 1940. Now, four months early, she was setting out for New York on a maiden voyage of 3,000 miles through stormy U-boat-infested waters—black-out, forbidden except in the last emergency to use her wireless, unescorted and untested. Maintaining an average speed of 24¼ knots, she arrived, entirely unexpected, at New York on March 7.

There she found in the same wide, friendly harbor her sister, the *Queen Mary*. This ship had been lying at the Cunard White Star pier since a day in September 1939 when she had arrived carrying a record number of 2,332 passengers eager to quit Europe, over which the storm of war was about to burst. For a fortnight the two *Queens* lay side by side. Then on March 20 the *Queen Mary* slipped down the Hudson, outward bound on her first voyage as a troop transport of the British government. She had already received that coat of gray paint which was shortly to mask the flashing splendor of her sister. On her arrival at Sydney,

...Owes its great popularity to its consistent high quality and fine flavor.

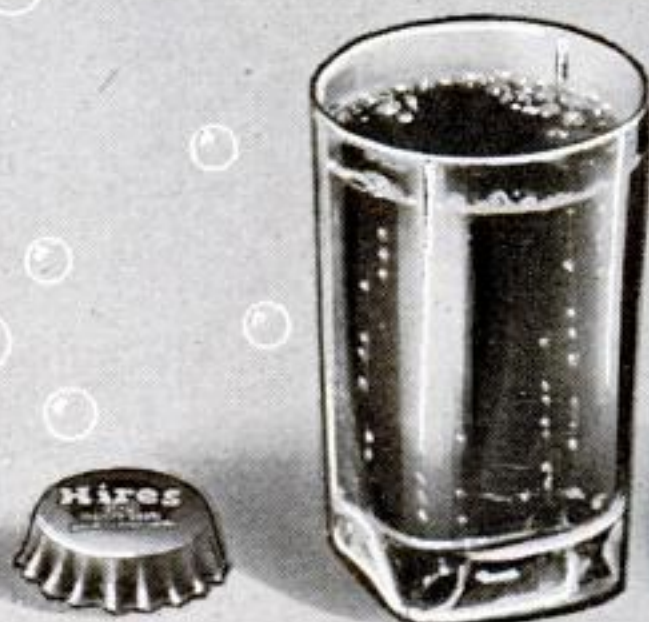


Until final Victory, you may not always find this delicious gum. Our fighting men are now getting most of it.

Beech-Nut GUM

Open a cool HIRES

When thirst gets you down call up your reserves of sparkling, delicious HIRES.



BEFORE THE WAR THE FORWARD BAR on the *Queen Mary* was spacious and fancy. The columns have beer-keg motif. War has changed things (see opposite page).

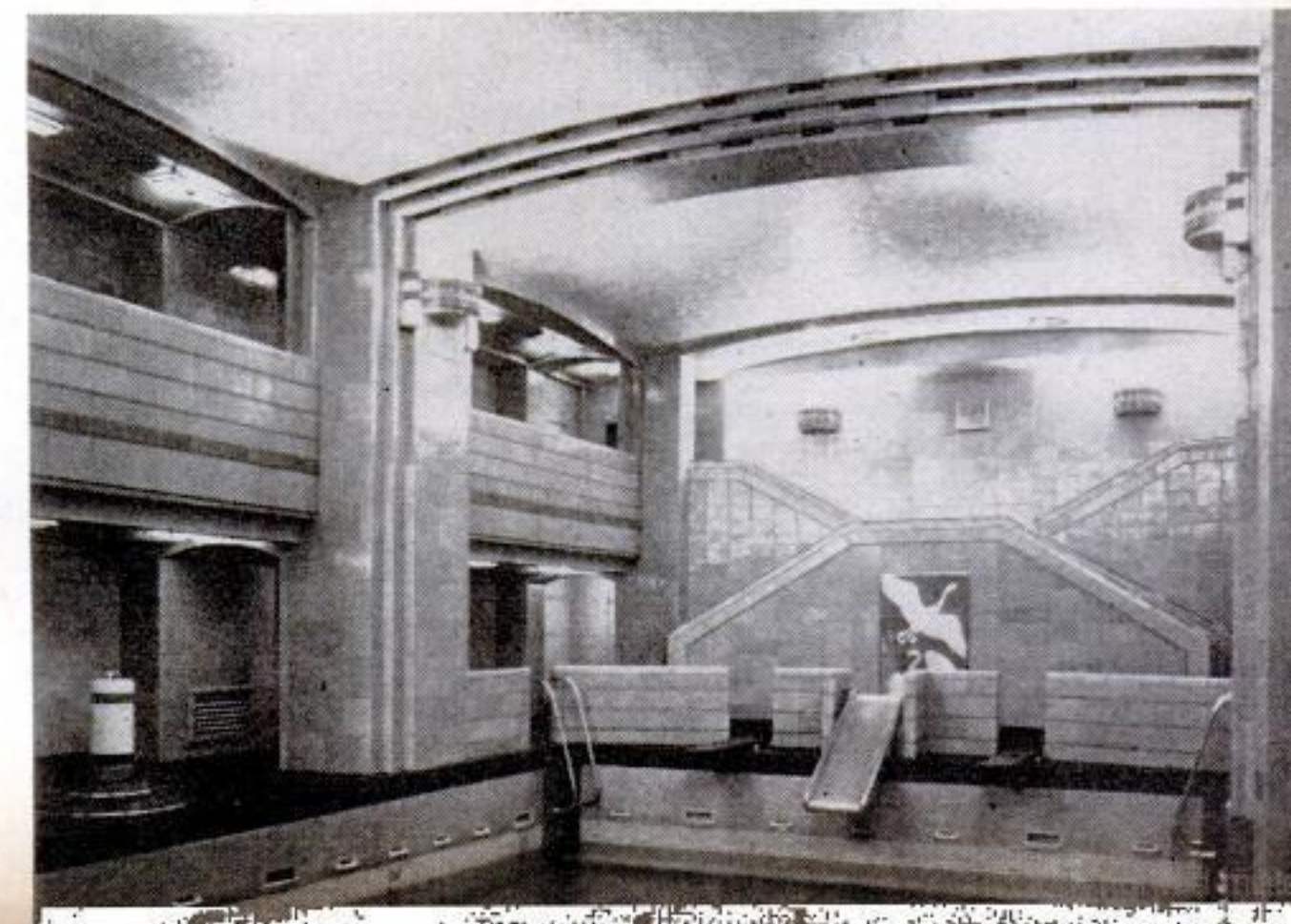
THE QUEENS CONTINUED

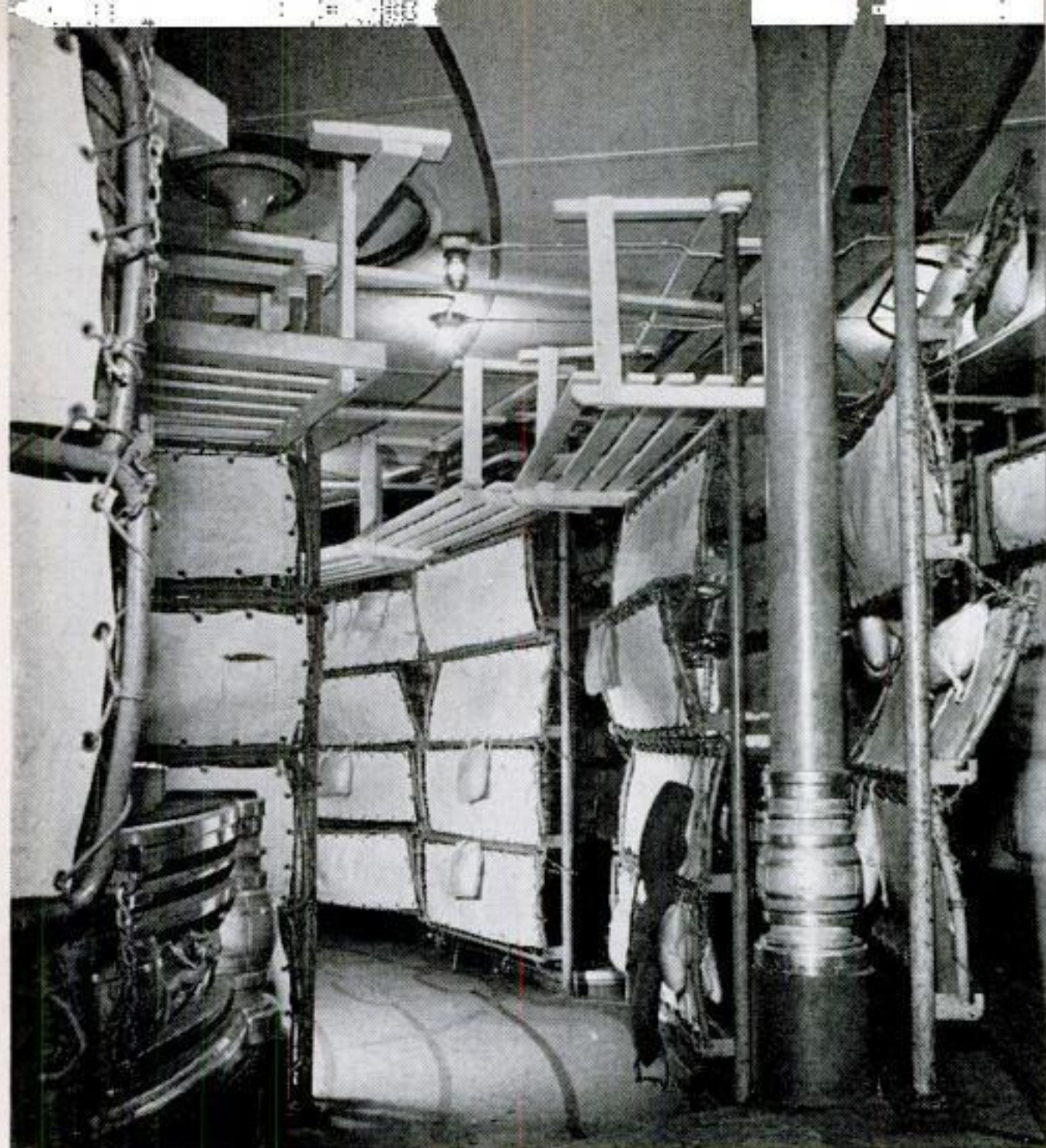
Australia the Cockatoo Docks and Engineering Company, working under the guidance and direction of Cunard experts, converted her to carry troops. The job took but 14 days to complete, and with 5,000 stout Australian fighting men aboard her, she sailed for home. The troops she carried were not, however, destined to fight in the British Isles, though by the time she reached them the British Empire stood alone. The fall of France had made the Mediterranean the principal theater of war. For the British to lose control of that sea and thus give substance to the Italian boast that it was "*mare nostrum*" would have postponed victory for years, and might in certain circumstances have meant the loss of the war. Despite, therefore, the imminent threat of German invasion from across the Channel, Churchill did not hesitate, and on June 26, 1940 the *Queen Mary*, with 5,000 troops on board, put out to sea, bound for the Middle East.

While the *Queen Mary* was ploughing to and fro between Australia and Egypt, carrying many of the men who were soon to put the greatly superior legions of Graziani to ignominious rout, the *Queen Elizabeth* had reached Singapore and was there undergoing that "sea-change, into something rich and strange" which her sister had endured at Sydney earlier in the year. By the spring of 1941 she was ready to share these arduous labors, and at the beginning of April both vessels left Sydney. The elder carried 6,000, the younger 5,600 men. Throughout the following year their shapely forms, of which the clean outlines could not be obscured by the gray paint of war, were more than once to gladden the eyes and uplift the hearts of the red-faced dockers of Sydney, the polyglot crowds of Suez, the dusky workers of Trincomalee. By the end of that year 80,000 troops, most of whom were to fight in Libya and Cyrenaica and eventually to reach the Alps via El Alamein, Tunis, Naples and Verona, had been transported in the twin leviathans.

That the British had in those two ships an asset of the highest value was recognized by the enemy, and the Iron Cross with Oak Leaves was dangled before the eyes of U-boat commanders. This prize, together with financial rewards of gratifying magnitude,

SWIMMING POOL on the *Queen Mary*, shown in prewar state, is two decks high, has luxurious space with synthetic mother-of-pearl ceiling, slipproof tile and a chute.





TODAY THE FORWARD BAR has been turned into a sleeping place. Tiers of collapsible "standee" bunks sleep 300 men. Scaffolds at the top hold soldiers' packs.

would be theirs could their torpedoes but find their mark in one or other of the great gray hulls.

The treacherous attack on Pearl Harbor, which transformed the U. S. from a passive into an active ally, marked a new stage in the fortunes of the *Queens*. On that day they were both in North American waters undergoing one of their periodical overhauls, and by then their troop-carrying capacity had already increased so that each ship could carry some 6,000 men. That number was soon to be doubled and then almost trebled.

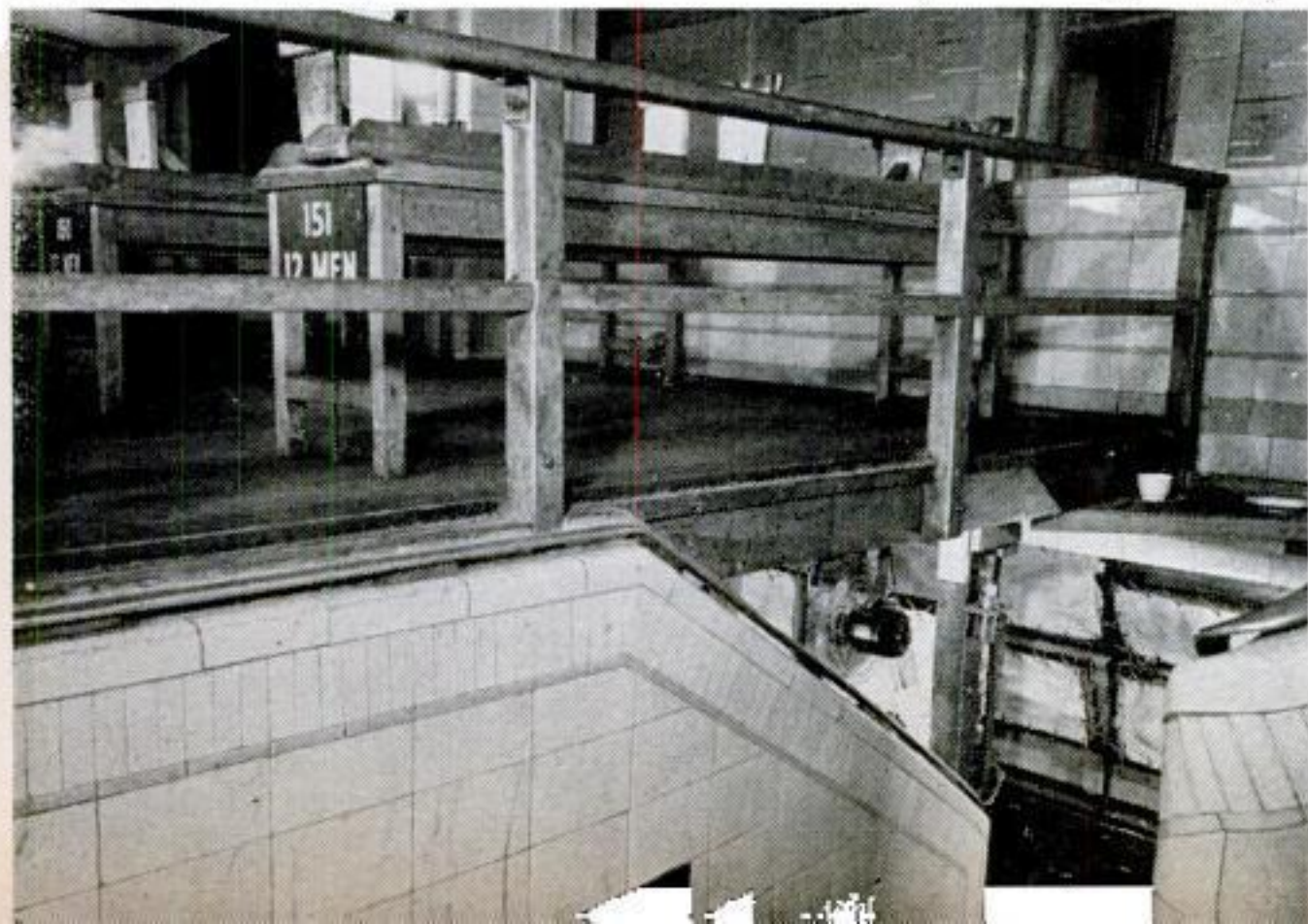
By June 1942 the air was thick with crisis. The Japanese were striking hard and the whole position of the Allies in the Far East and on the continent of Australia was in deadly danger. On Feb. 15 Singapore fell, and three days later the *Queen Mary* sailed from Boston harbor for Sydney with 8,200 U. S. troops aboard. Three weeks later, with 8,000 more, the *Queen Elizabeth* put to sea from San Francisco on a 7,700-mile voyage to the same destination. The troops were safely landed and the two great ships made off again, this time for New York. Their officers and men had received welcome news that the long period of service in Eastern and Pacific waters was to end. Henceforward the *Queens* were to carry American troops across the North Atlantic from the U. S. to Britain. On arrival in home waters, however, disappointment awaited the ships' companies. After a short period of leave they returned to find sailing orders, not for America, but once more for the Middle East. It was not surprising, for the summer campaign of 1942 was going badly and Rommel was back within striking distance of Alexandria.

The *Queen Mary* and the *Queen Elizabeth* were the two mainstays of the convoy which set out to reinforce the Eighth Army. With the Luftwaffe and the remains of the Regia Aeronautica still unsubdued, to pass through the Mediterranean would have been suicide, so round they went to the Cape of Good Hope and thence up the long length of Africa to Suez. Once more the troops vital to the defense were landed; once more the situation was restored; once more the great ships had played a major part in the work of restoration.

The *Queen Mary* had to undertake one more voyage before she and her sister began their ferry service across the North Atlantic. From

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

THE SWIMMING POOL NOW has bunks in it instead of water. Upper deck is roofed over to make mess hall. Stairs are at far end of picture on opposite page.



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NEW PATENTED * *fashion-point* **LIPSTICK**

No blurred edges, no fuzzy liplines with Solitair's new, exclusive "Fashion-Point" Lipstick. It's the only lipstick that is actually curved to fit your lips—the only lipstick that makes it easy to trace a clean, precise pattern of glowing color on your mouth. From a special formula that makes Solitair cling in satiny-smoothness for hours. \$1

Magnificent color-originals to highlight your loveliness:
 Venus Red Pink Peril Blue Blaze Red Scarlet Satin
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HOW TO MAKE DELICIOUS ICED COFFEE—It's easy!

- Make coffee double strength. Use one-half the amount of water with the usual amount of coffee. Pour hot and fresh over ice cubes in tall glass—or
- Make regular strength, cool to room temperature, before pouring over ice.



HAVE ANOTHER GLASS!

PAN-AMERICAN COFFEE BUREAU: BRAZIL • COLOMBIA • COSTA RICA • CUBA
DOMINICAN REPUBLIC • EL SALVADOR • GUATEMALA • MEXICO • VENEZUELA

THE QUEENS CONTINUED

the end of December 1942 until April 1943 she made what has come to be known as the "long voyage," visiting in those four months West, South and East Africa, Egypt, Arabia, the British East Indies and Australia, covering just under 40,000 miles and burning 58,000 tons of oil fuel in the process. When at last her gracious bow cleared once more the waters of the Clyde, she and the *Queen Elizabeth* had carried 105,000 troops and had steamed 339,000 miles.

Now at long last the most important if the most monotonous period of their service was to begin. The progress of the war had at length made it possible for the two ships to perform the duty for which they originally had been designed—that of crossing and re-crossing the North Atlantic. First, however, further extensive alterations were made in their interior economy. For a trip lasting but a few days a larger number of passengers could obviously be accommodated than when the voyage had been across the Pacific. It was accordingly determined to pack them as closely as possible with troops. In making the alterations that ingenious invention, the "standee," proved its worth. The ordinary ship's hammock, to which mariners of every nation the world over are accustomed, had proved an object of doubtful value as a bed to the Australian and New Zealand troops. The mysteries of hammock-slinging are not for landmen and there was no reason to suppose that men from Iowa, Wisconsin or Texas would be more expert in their manipulation of hammocks than were their Dominion comrades in arms. They were therefore abolished, and in their place a neat stretcherlike contraption, supported on steel uprights and made of canvas slung on poles, was substituted. The great advantage of these tiered bunks, or standees, was the small amount of space they occupied. Staterooms so fitted could accommodate ten times the number of passengers they had held in time of peace. Moreover, the canvas shelves, being hinged, could be folded flat against the side of the ship and could be built up in tiers of any-



THE AUTHOR

Hilary St. George Saunders, a former mystery-thriller writer, is now Great Britain's official reporter and historian of the war. He has transformed dry government documents on 1940 air defense and Commando raids into the best-selling books, The Battle of Britain and Combined Operations. His Article, "The Flying Bomb," appeared in the Nov. 20, 1944 issue of LIFE.

thing from two to six. They were installed everywhere—in the great saloons and dining rooms, in all the staterooms except the few reserved for the officers of the ships. Only two dining rooms and two lounges were retained to provide a space where eating and some form of recreation were possible. The swimming pools were made into dining rooms and the squash courts into stores. In fact, the only parts of the great ships which were left clear were the alleyways and companionways. In this manner it was possible for some 8,000 troops to repose themselves, but this was not enough. A man does not sleep for 24 hours a day. So a two-shift system was instituted and the number which could be carried was almost doubled. There were, in fact, two men to every bunk. Thus it was that from May to September 1943 the average number of troops carried by each ship on each voyage was more than 15,000, and even in the winter months which followed it never fell below 12,000 on the *Queen Mary* or 13,000 on the *Queen Elizabeth*. In other words, for every voyage lasting less than a week a whole division of infantry could be taken into the battle zone. It is small wonder that Hitler increased his promises of awards and the German General Staff—to use a British naval expression—"began to suck their teeth."

The two main problems confronting the authorities responsible for the ships were, first, to see to it that this great host should never go hungry and, second, to provide a sufficient number of safety devices to ensure that in the event of disaster every man on board should at least have a chance of saving his life. The English proverb, "A hungry man, an angry man," was constantly borne in mind by the cooks of the *Queen Elizabeth* and the *Queen Mary*. With upwards of 15,000 troops on board it was impossible to produce more than two meals a day. The chef on the *Queen Mary* told me that the number of sausages fried by himself and his assistants on any one day would, if put end to end, stretch entirely round the ship, and I believe that this was an understatement, for the amount cooked on occasion was three tons.

"It's a matter of GOOD TASTE!"



Good landscaping can do so much for a house. And the right rum can do so much for a drink! In those tall, cooling summer drinks enjoy the finer flavor of Don Q Rum. It's a matter of good taste! It had to be better to become Puerto Rico's favorite quality rum!



86 PROOF

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CONTINUED ON PAGE 86

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Light an Old Gold

Apple "Honey" helps guard O.Gs. from Cigarette Dryness

Have you tumbled to the extra pleasure in Old Golds? You'll find this delightful blend of many choice tobaccos includes a touch of rare Latakia tobacco—for *extra flavor*. And it has the special moisture-protecting agent which we call Apple "Honey", made from the juice of fresh apples. This helps hold in the natural moisture, *helps guard against cigarette dryness*. Pick up a pack , , , first chance you get.



Our Wartime Pledge—

...To produce *all* the cigarettes possible *without* sacrificing quality.

...To supply the armed forces *first*.

...To distribute the remaining civilian supply *fairly* and *equitably* among dealers.

If you have to take a substitute brand today...ask for Old Golds again tomorrow. We'll do our best to see that you get your fair share.

R. J. Reel Company
Established 1769

LISTEN TO: DETECT AND COLLECT Wednesday Evenings CBS—and MEET ME AT PARKY'S Sunday Evenings NBC



CURRENTLY STARRING in the Theatre Guild's success, "Jacobowsky and the Colonel," Louis Calhern says: "Taking off make-up has made my skin tender, so I always use Williams—it never stings or irritates."

ACTORS' FACES are extra sensitive

*—that's why Louis Calhern
shaves with soothing
WILLIAMS*

WEARING heavy stage make-up . . . removing it thoroughly after each performance... that's the reason actors' faces are extra sensitive, tend to rebel at irritating shaving creams.

A truly gentle shaving cream can be made only with mild, top-quality ingredients, blended carefully as a doctor's prescription. Williams is such a cream. The result of over 100 years' experience, Williams Shaving Cream is easy on your face.

Whisker-Wilting Lather

Williams is famous for its creamy, super-soaking lather. It wilts the toughest beards completely soft—makes it easy for your razor to cut off whiskers close and clean without pulling or scraping.

Next time you buy shaving cream, try a tube of Williams.



Each ship had a lifeboat certificate for 4,000 persons. A number of additional boats were fitted but it was impossible to provide enough for all. The deficiency was made up by installing large rafts and these, together with the boats, provided emergency accommodation for 25% more than the maximum number of troops ever carried on any one trip. Boat and raft drill were rehearsed at least once daily and at all times, night and day, every officer and man on board was required to carry a life belt. The Americans devised a simple method of impressing upon everyone on board the desirability of never parting from one's life belt. Anyone seen without it by the military police and sentries on board was required immediately to surrender his shoes. These were impounded on the spot, and their owner could only regain them by presenting himself with his life belt at the "shoe store." "The finest incident I saw on any of my trips," reports a distinguished official who has crossed the Atlantic many times on both ships, "was the sight of an American admiral stopped by a GI sentry and ordered to remove his shoes because he had no life belt. I can see the great man now, padding obediently away in his socks over the wet decks and returning meekly with the belt."

There were other aspects of the problem of giving 15,000 men tolerable conditions in which to live during the voyage. Conditions on board even vessels as huge as the *Queen Mary* and the *Queen Elizabeth* could never be more than "tolerable." But cramped quarters can be made easier to bear by organization. It was impossible to allow the freedom of either ship to everyone. Consequently they were divided into three zones—the red, white and blue—and every man before he came on board was given a card of one of these colors. That card entitled him to live and move only in that part of the ship corresponding to its color. It indicated the place and hour of his meal. Each soldier provided his own "eating irons" and washed up by means of special equipment at the door of each dining hall.

The eastbound voyage

Now, visualize the long queue of khaki-clad men which is filing slowly across the narrow gangway into the maw of the waiting monster. This is not a mere figure of speech, for the *Queen Mary* and the *Queen Elizabeth* and other great liners used for troop-carrying are known affectionately in the navies of both America and Britain as the "monsters." The time is a night in November 1943. At the dark entrance stands a white-helmeted MP. "Keep goin', soldier!" he will say, and those three words will ring in your ears like the refrain of a litany throughout the trip, varied on occasion by the sharp command, "Put out that cigaret!" In your hand is a blue card and, once inside, you will find yourself in a long alleyway with a staircase at the far end. It smells hot and stuffy, but you bump your way down it till you reach the stairway and then climb up or down. Here and there you will catch a glimpse of a steward in a white coat or a British seaman in dark blue trousers and a polo-necked pullover. They are members of a crew of 800 Britishers in whose hands you will be till the ship is safely in the Clyde. At last you reach your stateroom. One of 18, it is situated in an oblong box, in peacetime a stateroom on D deck which held at most four. Next door to it is a bathroom with more cots in it. You won't trouble much about baths during the voyage. Presently a loud impersonal voice coming from the public-address system tells you the evening meal is beginning, and you shuffle off to the dining room with its decorations in polished wood and steel where once first-class passengers ate. Thence, after eating, you will if you are wise find the whereabouts of the PX canteen, note the hours of opening and realize that if you want Coca-Cola, that is where you go for it.

There is a slight tremor but you don't notice it, for there is a movie and you are standing in the queue for the first show. The great ship has been warped out into the Hudson and is already under way. Some hours later you notice it, sure enough, for great though she is, the Atlantic rollers are greater, and the *Queen* begins to roll slowly, with great dignity, but with a certainty that is inevitable. You wonder whether you are going to be sick as you lie in the hot twilight, for the lights are switched off now, all except those in the alleyway outside, and the porthole, shut and blacked-out with thick paint, shows no chink. Presently you are sick or, better still, after an hour or so you will fall asleep till you wake in the morning to give your stateroom to someone else who has spent the night as the day. As he clambers sleepily into your place, he tells you the first of the thousand and one rumors which will fly around the ship and keep everyone happy till the journey's end. "We've already sighted a submarine. She was heard using her wireless and has whistled up a whole pack into which we are steaming."

The days pass and the food is good and the Coca-Cola and the razor

SUMMER COLD HOUND YOU WITH CLOTHESPIN NOSE?

Summer cold got a grip on you? Use a Luden's. As it melts in mouth, it releases penetrating menthol vapor. Every breath carries it to stopped-up nasal passages, helping relieve "clothespin nose."



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When Your Eyes Are Tired DO THIS

Eyes tired? Do they smart and burn from overwork, sun, dust, wind, lack of sleep? Then cleanse and soothe them the quick, easy way — use Murine.

WHAT IS MURINE?

Murine is a scientific blend of seven ingredients—safe, gentle, and oh, so soothing! Just use two drops in each eye. Right away Murine goes to work to relieve the discomfort of tired, burning eyes. Start using Murine today.

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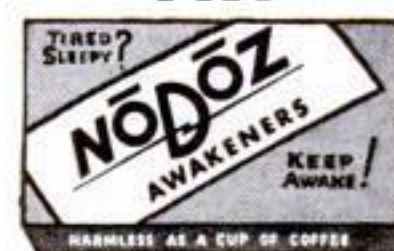
★ Invest in America—Buy War Bonds and Stamps ★

TAKE A Mental Shower

NoDoz Awakeners keep you mentally alert. Refresh your mind mid-morning, afternoon, night, whenever sleep threatens. Quick-acting. One tablet effective 2 to 4 hours.

HARMLESS AS COFFEE

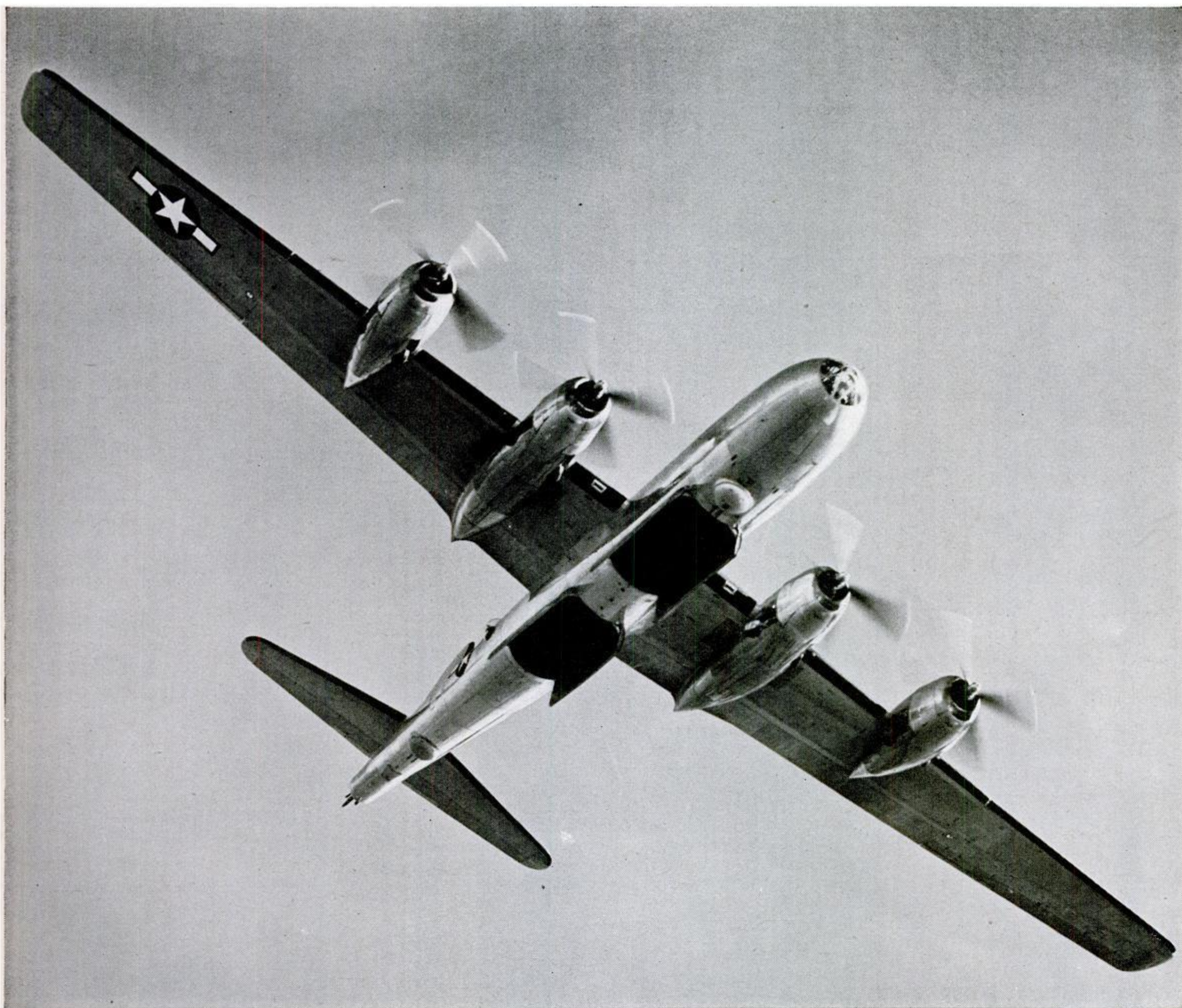
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Finish the Fight—with War Bonds

Double trouble—for Japs



Bombs are away . . . bomb-bay doors are closing on those empty twin caverns in the big ship's maw. In 40 seconds a shattering explosion will occur in a Japanese factory, 25,000 feet below. . . . "Mission accomplished."

The Boeing B-29 Superfortress is designed for a vital purpose: to carry a larger load of explosives farther and faster, with the ability to fly at higher altitudes, than any other bomber in the world.

The huge, double bomb-bays are the B-29's reason for being. Around them Boeing engineers have built

a great airplane. But the superb, aerodynamically clean wing and body, the turbo-supercharged engines, the pressurized cabins, the remote-control guns all serve one goal — *to deliver the bombs.*

Today Superfortresses of the 20th Air Force are pounding enemy industry with steadily mounting fury. In a single day the big planes have roared in over several different targets, from Singapore to Nagoya, and let go tons of destruction.

Manning the B-29 squadrons are picked crews — skilful, cool-headed and courageous — as fine a body

of flying fighters as can be found on earth or in air. The Superfortresses, like the Flying Fortresses, represent Boeing's effort to give American airmen the best possible weapons for accomplishing their difficult and hazardous missions.

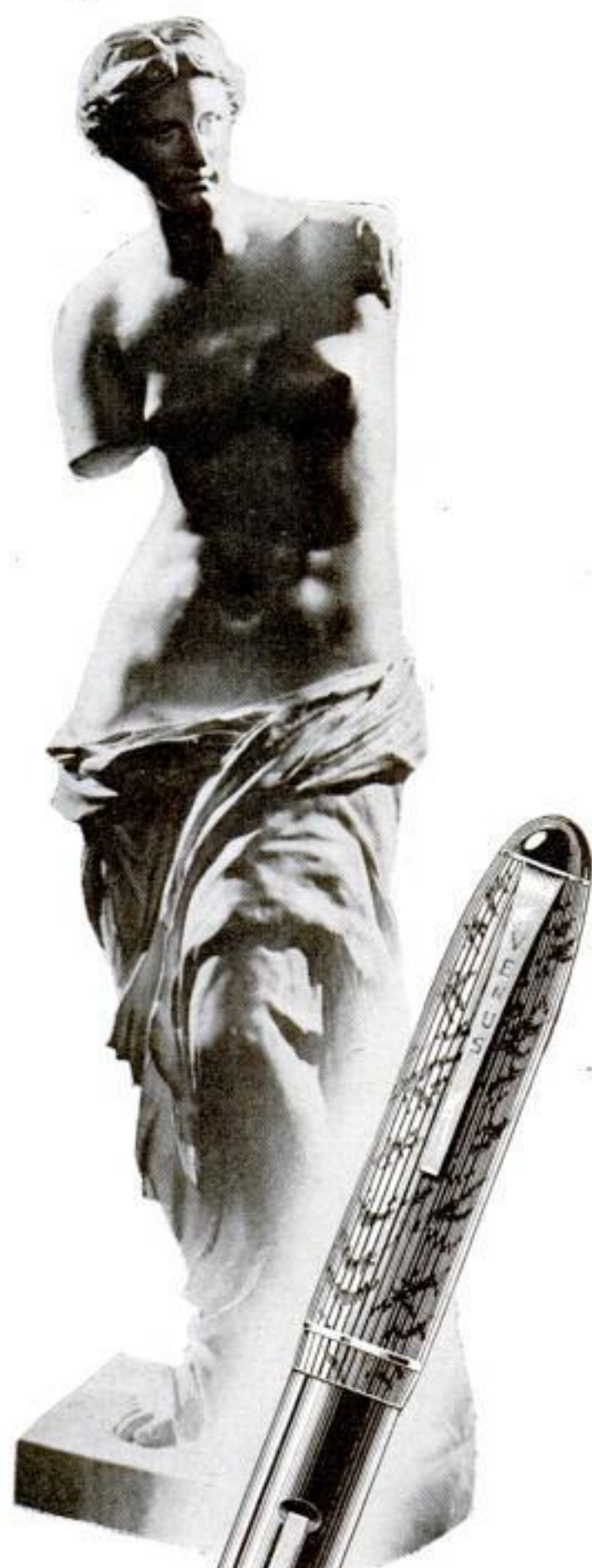
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When final victory is achieved, Boeing's broad experience in research, design, engineering and manufacture will once more be applied to peacetime aircraft. Of any such product you can be certain . . . if it's "Built by Boeing" it will lead the way.

DESIGNERS OF THE B-29 SUPERFORTRESS • THE FLYING FORTRESS • THE NEW STRATOCRUISER
THE KAYDET TRAINER • THE STRATOLINER • PAN AMERICAN CLIPPERS

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"MARY'S" captain, Sir James Bisset, is commodore of Cunard White Star fleet.



"ELIZABETH'S" Charles M. Ford is six-footer known in Cunard as "Tiny."

THE QUEENS CONTINUED

blades you buy at the canteen are cheaper than they are ashore, and all the time the ship vibrates, for your average speed is $28\frac{1}{2}$ knots. If you are lucky, you walk a bit on deck and see nothing but gray seas, foam-flecked, and the white curling carpet of the ship's wake rolling out astern. Perhaps you may wonder where your escort is, not realizing that the *Queens* voyage unescorted, for their great speed is their best protection. Every day—sometimes twice a day—you are mustered for boat drill, and that ghoully Cockney seaman on B deck tells you horrible tales of men who have jumped from the rail so high above the water and forgotten to hold on to the life belt about their throats, so that on hitting the sea the jerk has snapped their spinal cord. Then, one day not easily forgotten, there rises up before you, silhouetted against a red-flecked dawn or quietly gleaming in a rainy sunset, the tall rock of Ailsa Craig, and to your ears comes the crying of the gulls that live upon it, to herald your journey's end.

Voyages such as this took place without ceasing from May 1943 till the collapse of Germany. By the end of 1944, the two *Queens* had carried 944,000 troops from the U.S. to Britain, 80% of them Americans, and they had done so without incident. Once in awhile, as is now known, the captain of a U-boat at his periscope caught a distant glimpse of one or the other, hull down on the horizon, moving at a speed which made attack impracticable.

The westbound voyage

The passengers carried on the return journey from the British Isles to America were neither so numerous nor so homogeneous as those who made the journey in the other direction. They numbered as few as 2,000 or as many as 4,000. Prisoners of war, young British and Allied airmen, pilots and navigators in embryo on their way to Canada and the Empire Air Training Scheme, a sprinkling of civil servants, oil, aviation, transport and other experts, a number of journalists, a larger number of walking wounded—all American—these are some of those who made up an average complement.

Sometimes greater men than these were carried. When I set out for America on board the *Queen Mary* at the end of April 1943, I paced the decks for three days while she swung at her moorings in the Clyde. By the end of the third day the rumors concerning the exalted personage for whom we waited were keeping expectation poised on tiptoe. Some said that the queen of the Netherlands would shortly arrive on board. This was fiercely contradicted by the partisans of the king of Norway and of General Eisenhower. The sound of hammering as carpenters erected a partition shutting off all that part of the ship from the vulgar crowd forward continued from morning till dusk. Presently the lean forms of destroyers were to be seen gathering on either quarter, and someone caught a glimpse of an aircraft carrier far away. About 4:30 in the afternoon of the third day a couple of launches sped toward the ship, but we could not see whom they carried. A little later the hull began to vibrate. The mysterious passengers were on board. The voyage had begun.

They were soon known as the "purdah party" and were of a rank so exalted that they were invisible except to certain officers of the watch. Rumors of the apolaustic splendor in which they were traveling reached our ears. We did not grudge it them any more then we



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Don't groan about tired, burning feet and stinging callouses. Get busy and give them an Ice-Mint treat. Feel the comforting, soothing coolness of Ice-Mint driving out fiery burning...aching tiredness. See how white, cream-like, medicinal Ice-Mint helps soften up corns and callouses. So don't delay—get foot happy today the Ice-Mint way. At all druggists.



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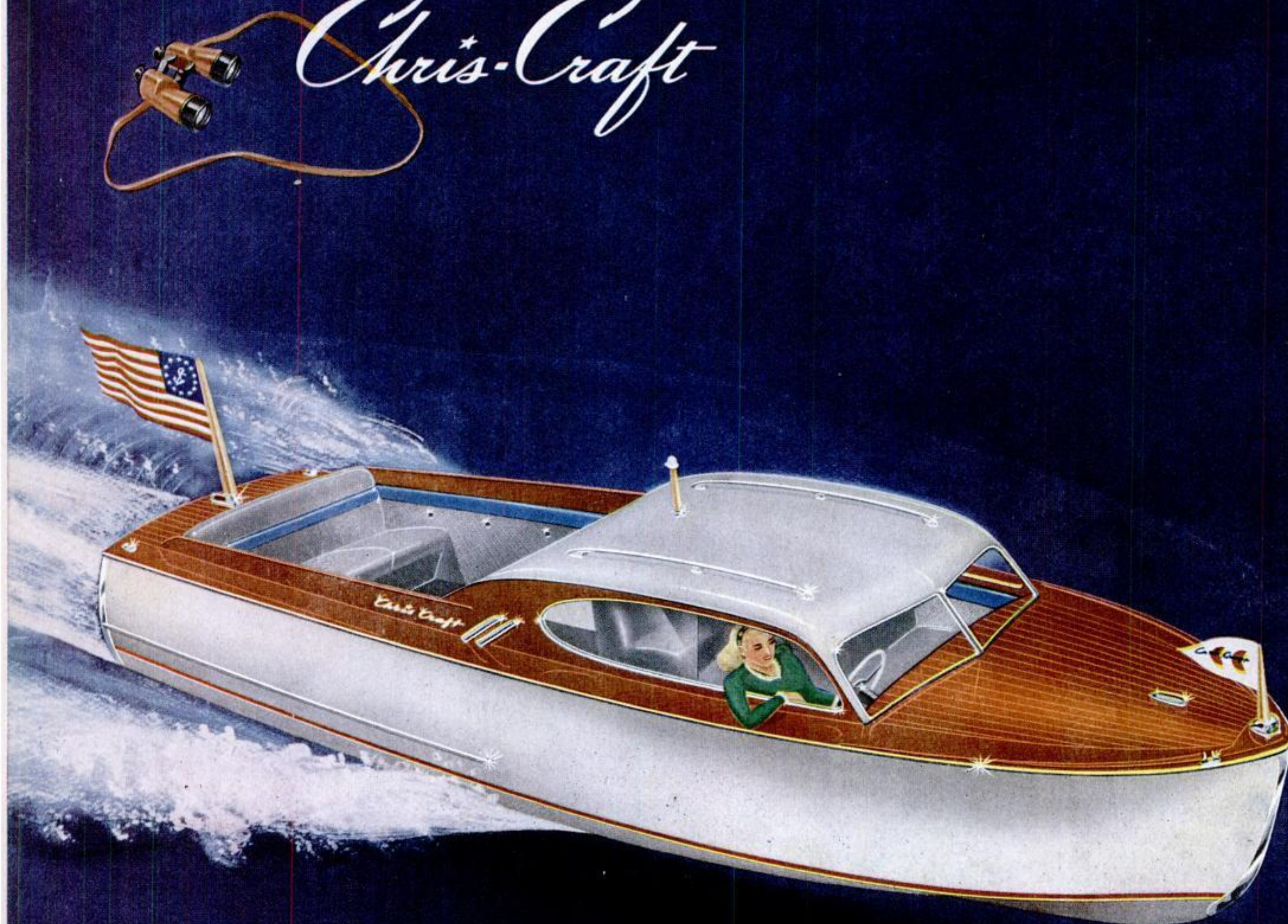
Marlin double edge blades, 18 for 25c. Guaranteed by The Marlin Firearms Co., New Haven, Connecticut



CONTINUED ON PAGE 91

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New Chris-Craft 22-ft. Custom Sportsman

What is it? A new Chris-Craft 22-ft. 8-passenger Custom Sportsman for a wide range of boating activities. Options of 95, 130, or 145 h.p. engines with speeds up to 30, 35 or 37 m.p.h.

When will it be ready? Deliveries of this and other new Chris-Craft Runabouts, Utility Boats, Cruisers and Motor Yachts will begin shortly after wartime restrictions are relaxed. All will be of traditional Chris-Craft quality.

How much will it cost? Chris-Craft's world famous mass production economies will bring the price of the Sportsman as well as prices of many other Chris-Craft models well within the budgets of the great majority of motor boat buyers.

What to do? Place an order for your new Chris-Craft with the Chris-Craft Dealer in your community, today. Remember, we're 100% on war work now.



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It's easy to make Sodas and Sparkling Drinks at home!



Fruit Sparklers

Pour grape juice over ice cubes in a tall glass. Fill with Canada Dry Water. You may enjoy adding a little sugar, or a twist of fresh lime. Serve other prepared fruit juices—loganberry, pineapple, apple—the same way—or use juice from canned fruits!—or fruit extracts!

Sparkling Fruit-Ades

(Lemon, Lime, Orange or Grapefruit)

Lemonade—Juice $\frac{1}{2}$ lemon, 2 tsp. sugar. Grapefruit-ade—Juice $\frac{1}{2}$ grapefruit, 2 tsp. sugar. Limeade—Juice 1 lime, 2 tsp. sugar. Orangeade—Juice 1 orange, 1 tsp. sugar. Add ice cubes, fill with Canada Dry Water, stir gently.

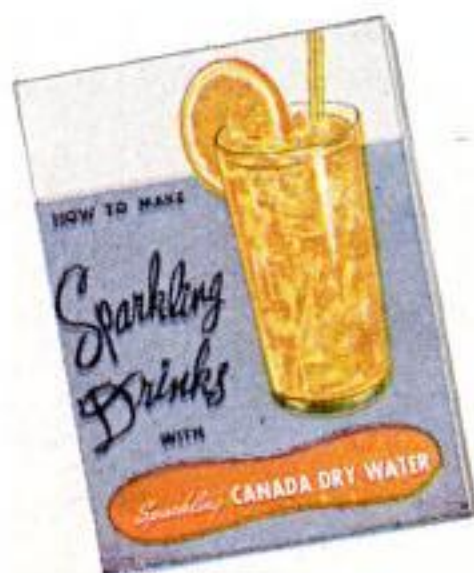
Ice Cream Sodas

Use a big tall glass. Put in 3 tablespoonfuls chocolate syrup (or jam, preserves or fruit extracts) and 3 tablespoonfuls milk. Stir well. Put in ice cream. Then fill the glass with Canada Dry Water and stir gently. Add a straw and a spoon—and enjoy it!

ALL YOU NEED to enjoy more delicious, breeze-cool summer drinks is a big sparkling bottle of Canada Dry Water. Make *real ice cream sodas*, sparkling fruit-ades with fresh fruit, fruit sparklers with canned fruit—and coolers with soft drink extracts. Canada Dry Water gives those drinks real soda-fountain tang. Its "PIN-POINT CARBONATION"

means millions of tinier bubbles that keep drinks zippy and sparkling longer. Keep it always on tap in your refrigerator, ready to bubble into dozens of wonderful drinks!

Makes a refreshing wholesome thirst-quencher just by itself, too. *There's no shortage of Canada Dry Water—on sale at your dealer's now.*



FREE!

Recipe Leaflet of Soda Drinks! Easy recipes for delicious summer treats—with soda fountain tang. Just send your name and address to Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Inc., Department D, 100 East 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y.

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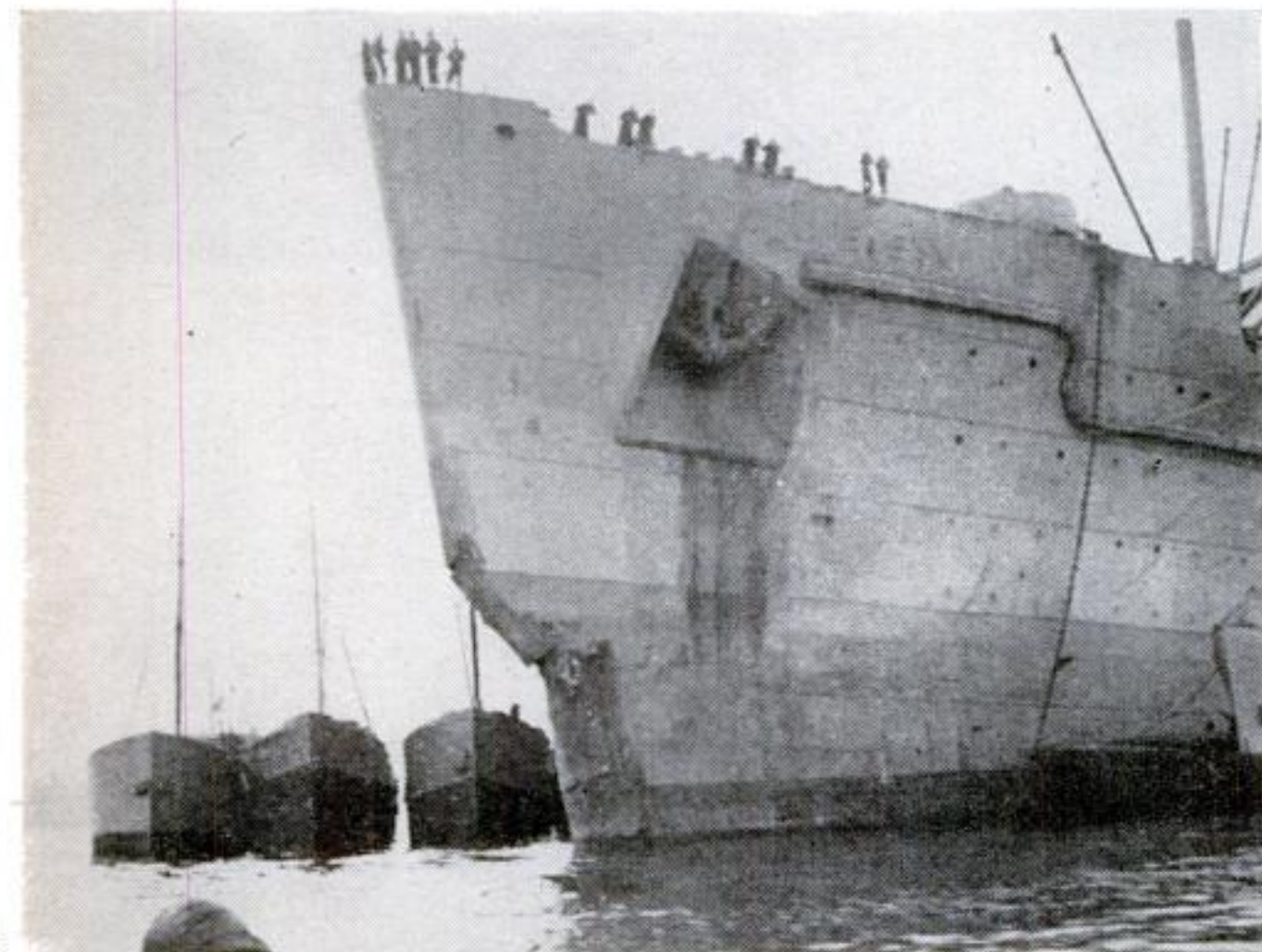
THE QUEENS CONTINUED

grudged the tremendous escort of cruisers and, during the first day, of flying-boats, which accompanied us and whose protection we shared. Of course, we all knew within five minutes who was aboard, but few had the luck to catch a glimpse of him till we dropped anchor in New York harbor. Through a curtain of mist and rain sent, it seemed, by providence to veil his movements up to the last, we presently descried a launch bustling shoreward and in its stern a stocky figure in a blue reefer coat and a flat cap, a large cigar between his lips, his right hand raised in the V-sign. We rose and with one voice cheered Churchill on his way to the Quebec Conference.

After D-day, the *Queen Mary* and the *Queen Elizabeth* were used on these return trips to an ever-increasing degree for the transport of sick and wounded. The average hospital ship can carry 500 cases at a speed of about 12 knots. The *Queen Elizabeth* alone—not to speak of her sister—carried 3,000 to 4,000 at a speed of 28½. To do so, the fittings of both ships were once more changed. The standee beds were reduced in number to enable every wounded man to be properly nursed and his meals to be brought to him. The wounded were made as comfortable as possible, mattresses and pillows being placed on top of the canvas backing of the standee. The transport of many thousands of wounded was carried out in complete immunity from attack.

The *Queens'* immunity, not only when carrying wounded but throughout their long and arduous troop-carrying voyages, is a remarkable circumstance in the history of war at sea. Here were these great ships, each of them transporting at the peak of their service a whole division of infantry, moving to and fro across the Atlantic with the regularity of clockwork, and the Germans could do nothing to prevent them. The only incident which occurred throughout the whole period of troop-carrying was the collision of the *Queen Mary* with the British cruiser *Curacao* on Oct. 2, 1942. Of trouble caused by enemy action there was none.

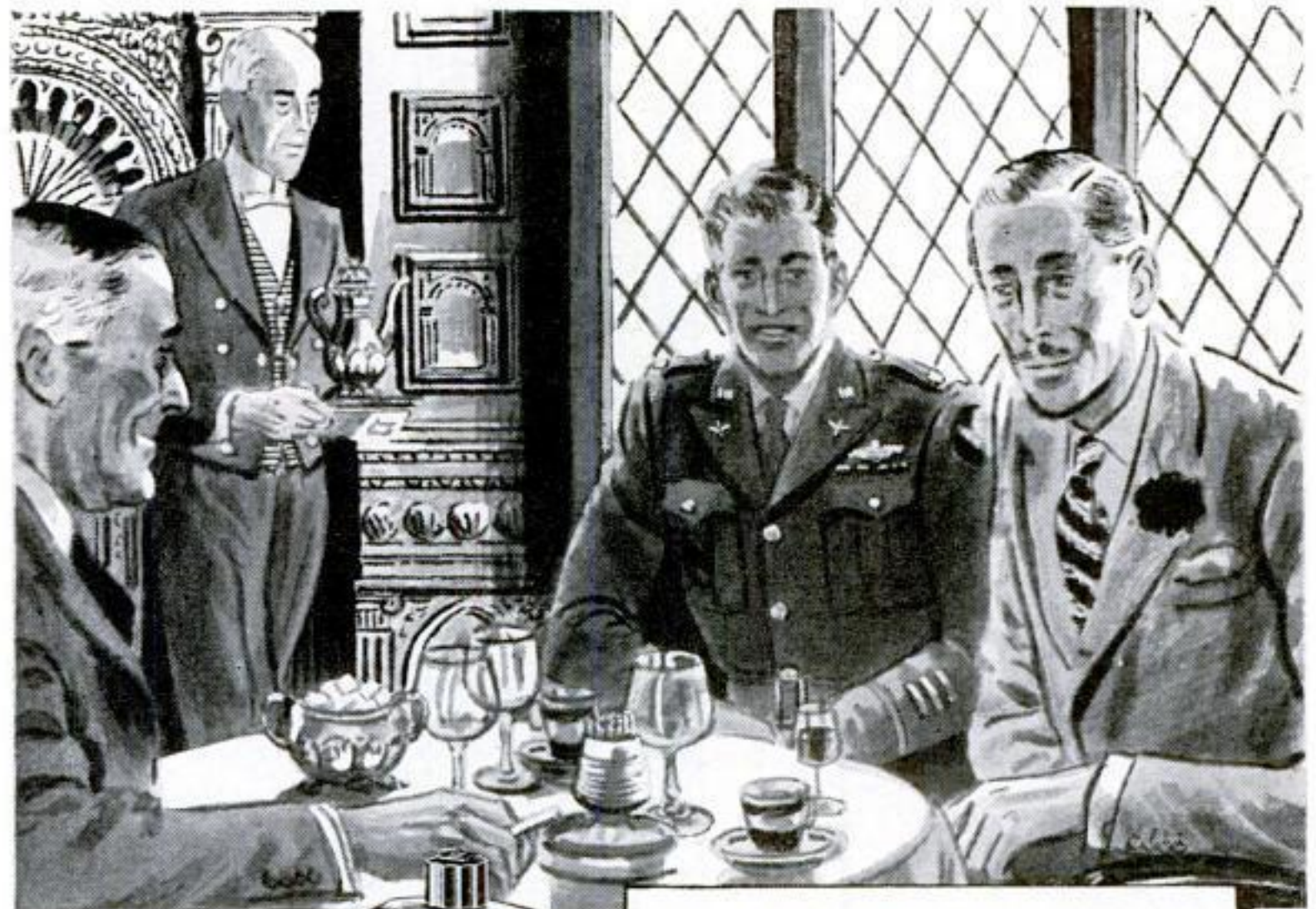
Today the *Queens* are still plowing the Atlantic, now carrying soldiers not to but from the war they have fought and helped to win. Some of them will be going home, others, to new perils and new triumphs in the Far East against the tottering might of Japan. In the last four years the *Queens* have deserved well alike of America and Britain, of doughboy and of Tommy. And all this without a penny piece passing between the governments. That this happy saga of American fighting men, carried in British ships to battle and victory in Africa and Europe, may be a symbol of a continued friendship and unity of purpose in peace as in war between two great countries is assuredly the fervent hope of men of goodwill on both sides of the Atlantic.



ONLY SERIOUS ACCIDENT involving either *Queen* during their years of war service occurred Oct. 2, 1942 when the *Queen Mary* rammed and sank the British light cruiser *Curacao* off the coast of Ireland. The *Curacao* had picked up the *Queen* about 30 miles northwest of Donegal and almost immediately began to act strangely, cutting so close to her that the 15,000 U.S. troops which she was transporting at first assumed that the cruiser's helmsman was drunk or the Royal Navy was showing off for American eyes. Actually the *Curacao* was engaged in a skirmish with a German U-boat. Finally the cruiser crossed the *Queen Mary's* path. There was a dull thud and the giant liner sheared the *Curacao* cleanly in half amidships. In accordance with her Admiralty orders the *Queen Mary* continued on her way. Later that afternoon she slowed down for repairs to her damaged bow. The *Curacao* sank immediately with a loss of 338 lives.

A SPECIAL REQUEST

to members of the world's leading After-Shave Club



• Aqua Velva is the world's most popular after-shave lotion. And the demand for it has grown steadily—for use by men in service as well as civilians. Now, the war has limited the supply of certain essential ingredients. Result: there is less Aqua Velva to go around.

Avoid waste. Just a few drops of Aqua Velva make a cool, bracing finish to your shave—leave your face refreshed, with a clean, agreeable scent. Use it carefully so you'll be able to enjoy it without interruption.



A FEW OF THE MEMBERS

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• Youngsters on the beach often meet with cuts or scratches. Never be without the little Iodine bottle, for any cut, scrape or scratch invites infection. Do as doctors do. Cleanse the wound; then apply Iodine, the germicide which has been a reliable stand-by for many, many years.

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VARICOSE VEINS

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A new two-way stretch stocking that gives perfect support entirely unnoticed under sheerest silk hose. Now, bulky elastic stockings are unnecessary. At Department, Surgical or Drug Stores.

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AMERICA'S LEADING MAKERS OF SURGICAL HOSIERY FOR OVER 100 YEARS

It doesn't make sense, folks



A man's a fool to go around with his pants pocket burning with extra folding money when he ought to buy an extra Bond, because that loose lettuce is the stuff inflation is made of. When that extra dough goes hunting for civilian goods (that are as hard to find as Crosby in a tuxedo!), it tends to push up prices. Besides, it doesn't make sense when twelve million kids are fighting our battle for any of us to hike up the cost of living by buying anything we can live without.

ONE PERSON CAN START IT!

You give inflation a boost

- when you buy anything you can do without
- when you buy above ceiling or without giving up stamps (Black Market!)
- when you ask more money for your services or the goods you sell.

SAVE YOUR MONEY. Buy and hold all the War Bonds you can afford—to pay for the war and protect your own future. Keep up your insurance.

**HELP
US
KEEP**

PRICES DOWN

A United States War message prepared by the War Advertising Council; approved by the Office of War Information; and contributed by this magazine in cooperation with the Magazine Publishers of America



TO EXTRACT GIFTS FROM MEN LIKE CORVINO (RIGHT) WHO WISH TO BE HIS HEIR, VOLPONE FEIGNS ILLNESS. MOSCA, HIS SERVANT (LEFT), IS IN ON THE SCHEME

Volpone

ACTORS IN HOLLYWOOD GET RELIEF
FROM THE MOVIES BY PUTTING ON
A FAMOUS ELIZABETHAN COMEDY

Some of the most skillful acting in the U. S. today is being done in Hollywood by some part-time refugees from the movies. The players are members of the Actors' Laboratory, set up by some earnest actors who felt they needed a release from the confines of movie studios. Many of them are alumni of the Group Theatre, the most important pioneering theatrical company in the U. S. in the 1930s.

The Laboratory's biggest hit is its current production of *Volpone*, or *The Fox*, a 340-year-old comedy by Ben Jonson, Shakespeare's contemporary. The play is a quirkish, complicated travesty on greed. Its

malicious villain Volpone extracts gifts from greedy friends by pretending to be dying and promising to bequeath each of them his fortune. With the help of his mischievous servant Mosca, he gets one friend to compromise his wife, another to disinherit his son. In the end the trickster is out-tricked when Mosca gets Volpone's money and refuses to give it back to him.

Scheduled to run only two weeks, *Volpone*, whose title role is played by J. Edward Bromberg, is so popular that it is being performed every weekend in the Laboratory's tiny theater. The proceeds will aid actors who are being discharged from the armed forces.

"Lucky ME! I get
MILK-BONE every day!"



Your dog will agree with you...Milk-Bone's a fine ration for him! He likes its taste, its chewy crunchiness. You'll like it for him because it helps keep him healthy and happy. Contains essential food factors combined with 5 important vitamins your dog needs! Remember—Milk-Bone is a food made especially for dogs!



Milk-Bone foods contain nutrients your dog needs: Vitamins A, B₁, B₂, D and E ... Meat Meal... Fish Liver Oil... Whole Wheat Flour... Minerals... Milk

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY



Let's do
a little subtractin'

Maybe I never will learn to add up to ten like the dogs on the stage—but Boss, you and I can do some smart subtractin'. Let's put the minus sign on my pesky fleas with a weekly dusting of Sergeant's SKIP-FLEA Powder. Rub it into my coat and undersides—and rub out my fellow travelers.

We can keep the count close to zero by using Sergeant's SKIP-FLEA Soap for my bath. It kills fleas and eggs, makes me clean and sweet, nice to have around.

The corner drug or pet store has them both, Boss... and a new Sergeant's Dog Book, too. Or send this coupon.

Sergeant's DOG MEDICINES

Dept. 3-G, Richmond 20, Virginia. Send the FREE 40-page illustrated Dog Book to:

Print Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

Get going, fleas!
King



"Volpone" CONTINUED



A usurer named Corbaccio (Housely Stevenson) flatters Volpone, brings him gifts while Mosca (Norman Lloyd) looks on. Then Mosca goes off and tells Corbaccio's son, Leone, that his father is going to disinherit him and make Volpone his heir.



A further complication is introduced when Mosca arouses Corvino's suspicions of his wife, Colomba. Here Corvino (Hugo Haas) makes Colomba (Phoebe Brand) swear she has been faithful. Mosca gets Corvino to send his wife to nurse Volpone.



To Volpone's supposed deathbed Colomba is brought by her husband, who has been persuaded he will then become Volpone's sole heir. A perverse man, Volpone goes through these antics because he likes to watch men debase themselves for money.

DO IT
better—
DO IT
quicker.



That's the modern way. Up to date housewives rely on Sani-Flush to keep toilet bowls sparkling white and clean. Why bother with messy scrubbing when quick, easy Sani-Flush will chase away ugly stains and germ-laden film—destroys a cause of toilet odors.

Sani-Flush is entirely different from ordinary cleansers. It works chemically—even cleans the hidden trap—yet will not harm toilet connections and is safe for septic tanks. (See directions on can.) Sold everywhere in two handy sizes.

Sani-Flush

QUICK
EASY
SANITARY



SAFE FOR SEPTIC TANKS

Don't scrub toilet bowls just because you fear trouble with your septic tank. Eminent research authorities have proven how easy and safe Sani-Flush is for toilet sanitation with septic tanks. Write for your free copy of their scientific report. Simply address The Hygienic Products Co., Dept. 21, Canton 2, Ohio.

Promptly Relieves MISERY of MEAN CASES of ATHLETE'S FOOT

'Extra Strength'
Liquid Also
KILLS GERMS*
That Cause It!



If you're discouraged about a mean, difficult-to-relieve case—just try *Extra Strength Zemo*. First applications relieve itchy soreness between cracked, peeling toes and *on contact actually kill germs that cause and spread it. Zemo—a Doctor's wonderful soothing yet powerfully medicated liquid has amazing record of success. First trial convinces. 3 sizes.

ZEMO

PAPER IS STILL A NO. 1 WAR MATERIAL SHORTAGE

Won't you help by sharing this magazine with others—then turning it in for paper salvage?

IRON GLUE MENDS FURNITURE

Easy to use. No mixing. Also mends toys, models, wood, china, glass, leather, 'most anything. Sold 'most everywhere—10¢ bottles or larger sizes from ¼-pint up.



McCormick & Co., Inc., Baltimore 2, Md.

AN ELEPHANT FOR STRENGTH

CONTINUED ON PAGE 97



A limited quantity of new, heavy-duty Autocar Trucks are now being built by Government authorization. A fortunate few haulers of essential loads can get them. Maybe you can qualify.

Heavy-Duty Autocar-Diesels!

Superbly engineered and precision-built by Autocar, Autocar Diesels cost more *because they're worth more*. No one knows this better than Associated Lumber and Box Company, one of the Leading producers of special lumber in the United States. They rely on these famous, heavy-duty trucks to haul Ponderosa Pine and Sugar Pine in the Sierra-Nevadas. They know that heavy-duty Autocars do the rugged, brutal work they're built to do... profitably, economically, tirelessly... *Follow the leaders, for they know the way!*

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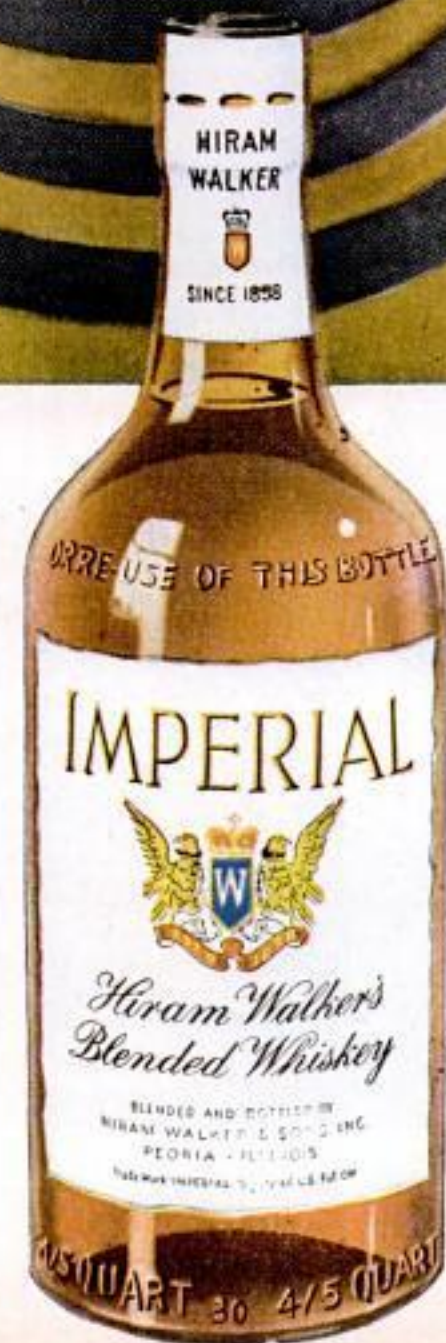
"Whiskey Going Into the Barrel to Age"—painted at the distillery by John S. DeMartelly

**87 years at fine whiskey-making
makes this whiskey good**

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Hiram Walker's Blended Whiskey



**It takes barrels of
money to win a war.**

The \$335 of excise tax paid on every barrel of whiskey... more than one billion dollars a year from the distilling industry... is only a fraction of America's war cost. It takes all the money you can put into war bonds, too! Buy more... hold them!

86 proof. The straight whiskeys in this product are 4 years or more old. 30% straight whiskey. 70% grain neutral spirits. Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Illinois.

"Volpone" CONTINUED



Deceived by Volpone into believing a virtuous woman can cure a sick man by putting her hand on his heart and saying "Be well again," Colomba does so. Meantime Leone is hiding in the room where, he has been told, Corbaccio is to change his will.

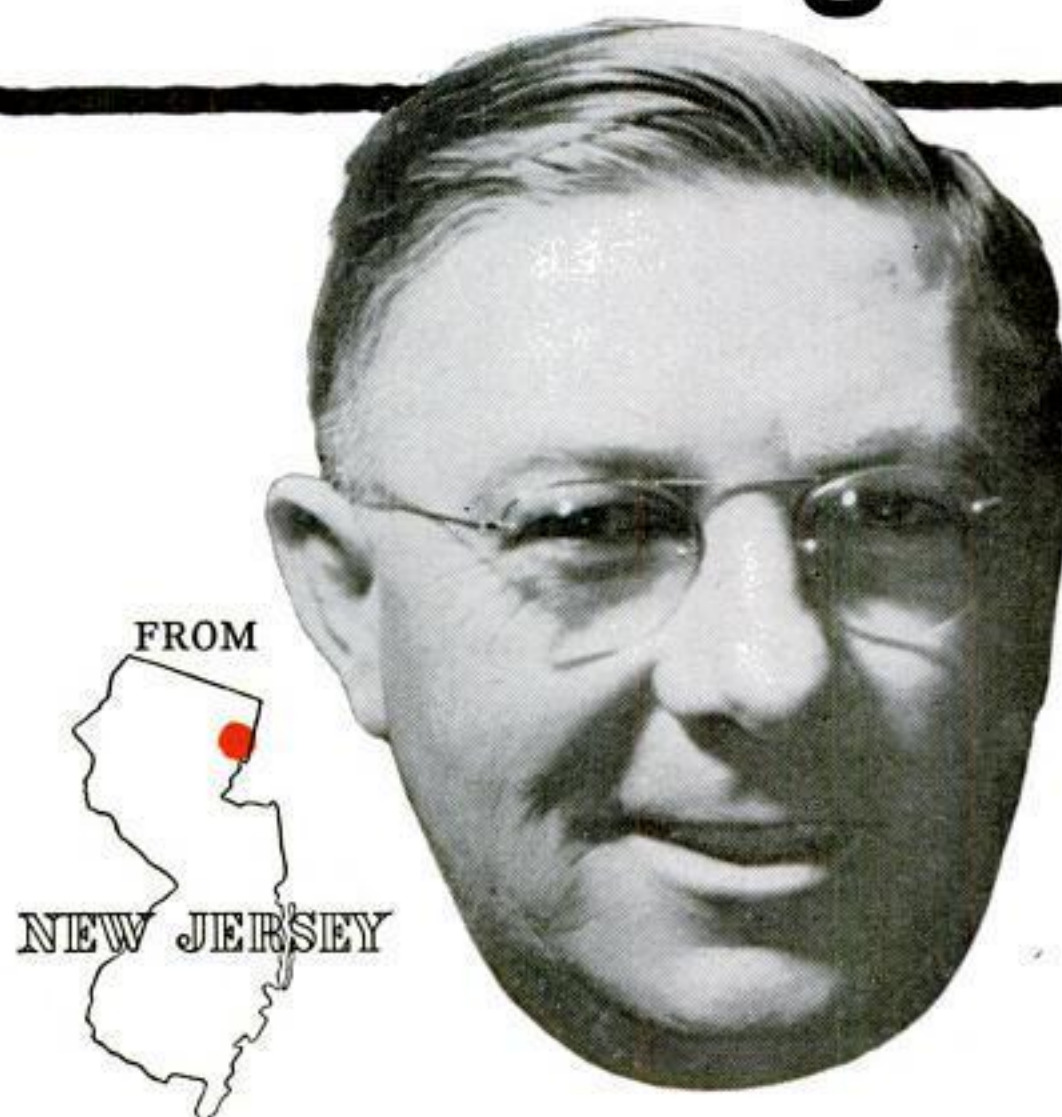


Rising from his bed, Volpone attacks Colomba. Leone rushes from hiding to rescue her. When the guards appear, Volpone is ordered to stand trial in court. Mosca has Volpone feign illness to prove he was not strong enough to have attacked Colomba.



In court his counsel (Rhys Williams, arm upraised) gets Volpone freed. For a final trick on his friends, Volpone wills everything to Mosca, pretends to die. But Mosca undoes him by sharing inheritance with Volpone's friends, making Volpone flee town.

"No major repairs in 96,482 miles with Ring-Free"



"...have been using your Ring-Free Motor Oil in my 1941 Chrysler for past four years ... 96,482 miles.

...have never replaced a piston ring or bearing, or had any major repair work done to car.

...in my job, have to be ready at all times to hop in car and drive to points within radius of five or six hundred miles of New York—and get there in ten or twelve hours. So, you can see car has not been coddled.

...can honestly say no other oil I have used has given me results I have had from Ring-Free.

...any car I own or equipment I operate will always have Ring-Free in crankcase."

Excerpts of letter dated Jan. 15, 1945 from—
One of a series of testimonial letters received
from all parts of the United States

Dewitt F. Evans

Dewitt F. Evans, Port Engineer
Jersey City, N. J.

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It's Guaranteed.* You can be sure you will get better performance with Ring-Free—it is guaranteed "to make your motor run smoother, give more miles per gallon of gasoline, reduce wear and repair"—or money back! Ring-Free is made by the Macmillan patented refining process. No other oil is "just like" Ring-Free!

The next time you change oil, CHANGE TO RING-FREE!

*According to a specific guarantee which your Ring-Free dealer will show you.

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T/SGT. JIMMY STEWART AND JO, HIS FRENCH GIRL, GAZE UPON NICE'S BEACH



LATER THEY STROLL SLOWLY ALONG PEBBLY BEACH WHERE GIs SUN THEMSELVES



THIS SIGN IS ALWAYS OBEYED

Life Visits the G.I. Riviera

American boy meets French girl at famed prewar resort now a U. S. recreation area

PICNIC ON BEACH INCLUDES BEER AND K RATIONS



THEY PAUSE TO ADMIRE A BARE-BOTTOMED BABY



JIMMY RELAXES IN CIVVIES WHILE JO GETS A TAN.





JIMMY AND JO PASS THE RED CROSS CASINO ON THE PROMENADE DES ANGLAIS



AT HACIENDA NIGHTCLUB THEY SIP A DRINK. GI PAINTED PEASANT MURAL

There is a new international set lounging on the Mediterranean beaches of the ultraswank French Riviera these days. But unlike the dandies of the prewar period, the present postwar loungers have no pouches under their eyes or in their pockets. The 42 luxury hotels of Nice are now populated by lean, war-weary, deserving American GIs. Thus far 75,000 of them have enjoyed the unique hospitality of the U. S. Riviera Rec-

reational Area, where the Army has successfully tried out a new theory: if you treat a GI like a gentleman, he will behave like one.

GIs are furnished with clean clothes, fresh sheets on real beds, china and silver on the tables, first-class French service, chamber music with lunch, swing with supper, concerts, movies, Cokes and beer. They can also sun-bathe, play tennis, hire bicycles flown in from

Italy, sail and sight-see. If any GIs get drunk, gentle MPs put them tenderly to bed. Best of all, there are girls—American Wacs, American nurses and many friendly French girls.

T/Sgt. Jimmy Stewart, 25, of Dardanelle, Ark., who spent a week at Nice, met a 20-year-old French girl, Josette Chauzal. On these and the following pages LIFE shows how Jimmy and Jo spent his furlough.

GIs CANNOT SWIM BECAUSE WATER IS POLLUTED



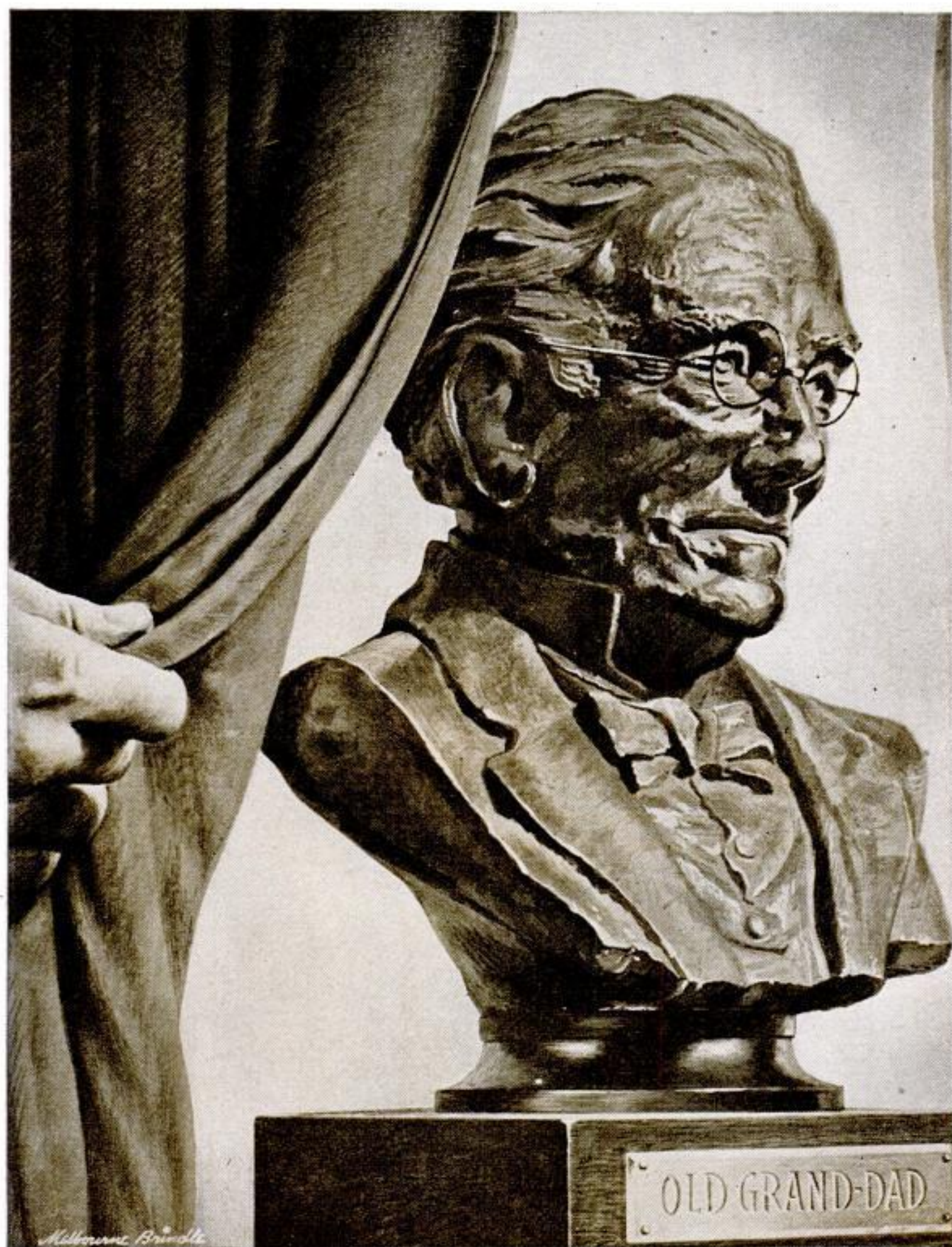
AFTER RIDE THEY LEAVE A PEDAL-OPERATED BOAT



JIMMY PLACES AN AFFECTIONATE ARM AROUND JO



ACCOMPLISHMENT



Old Grand-Dad is the proud accomplishment of an art as skilled as that which carves a diamond. For only a master distiller, aided by the mellowing hand of time, could bring out a flavor so reminding of ripe Kentucky grain and soft Kentucky sun. This fine old bourbon is something to serve with pride and quaff with satisfaction. For that next get-together, count Old Grand-Dad among your most favored guests.



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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

Bottled in Bond—100 Proof—4 years old

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Life Visits GI Riviera CONTINUED



Pacific war map along famed Promenade des Anglais is kept up to date with daily battlefront reports. Soldiers study it to figure out where they may be shipped next.



Post-exchange bar, 100 feet long, serves American-type beer and bottled Cokes. The wall behind bar has blowups of the arm insignia of every U.S. division in Europe.



Perfume counter in Nice "GI Marketing Center" is tended by local girls who help perplexed American purchasers to decide what kind of scent is suitable for which girl.



Good-night words are murmured bilingually beneath tall palm tree near Jo's home. She understands Jimmy even though she can only speak about 15 words of English.



Good-night kiss is given in the dark. After Jimmy's seven days of leave, the romance is over. To Josette, Jimmy is a *gosse*—French slang meaning a cute, lovable kid.

YELLO-BOLE

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PIPE



\$2.50

PREMIER
"Bulldog" Shape
Actual Size of Pipe 5 1/4"

HONEY

cures your smoke

Here's a tip from a pipe smoker with years of experience. You can start a new Yello-Bole Pipe without any "breaking-in" period and enjoy a really good, agreeable smoke. This is true because the honey treatment—it's real bee's honey—permits your favorite tobacco to blend properly with the fine briar of your Yello-Bole Pipe. Don't miss this pleasant, fragrant smoke. Buy one and enjoy the satisfaction of the fresh, fragrant honey aroma. Many Yello-Boles are being supplied to the men in the Armed Services, but your dealer is being furnished with his proportionate share.

YELLO-BOLE PREMIER \$2.50

YELLO-BOLE IMPERIAL \$1.50

YELLO-BOLE STANDARD \$1



Take care of your pipe—
Bee Pipe-Sweetener, 25¢





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to stand on*

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You'll be proud to carry this smart luggage! It's built to keep its good looks through years of rugged service! For America on the move it's more than a convenience—it's a necessity! No wonder SAMSONITE is America's most popular luggage—for him—for her.

SAMSONITE Streamlite LUGGAGE is available at better stores everywhere,

when shipments are possible without interrupting our vital war work.

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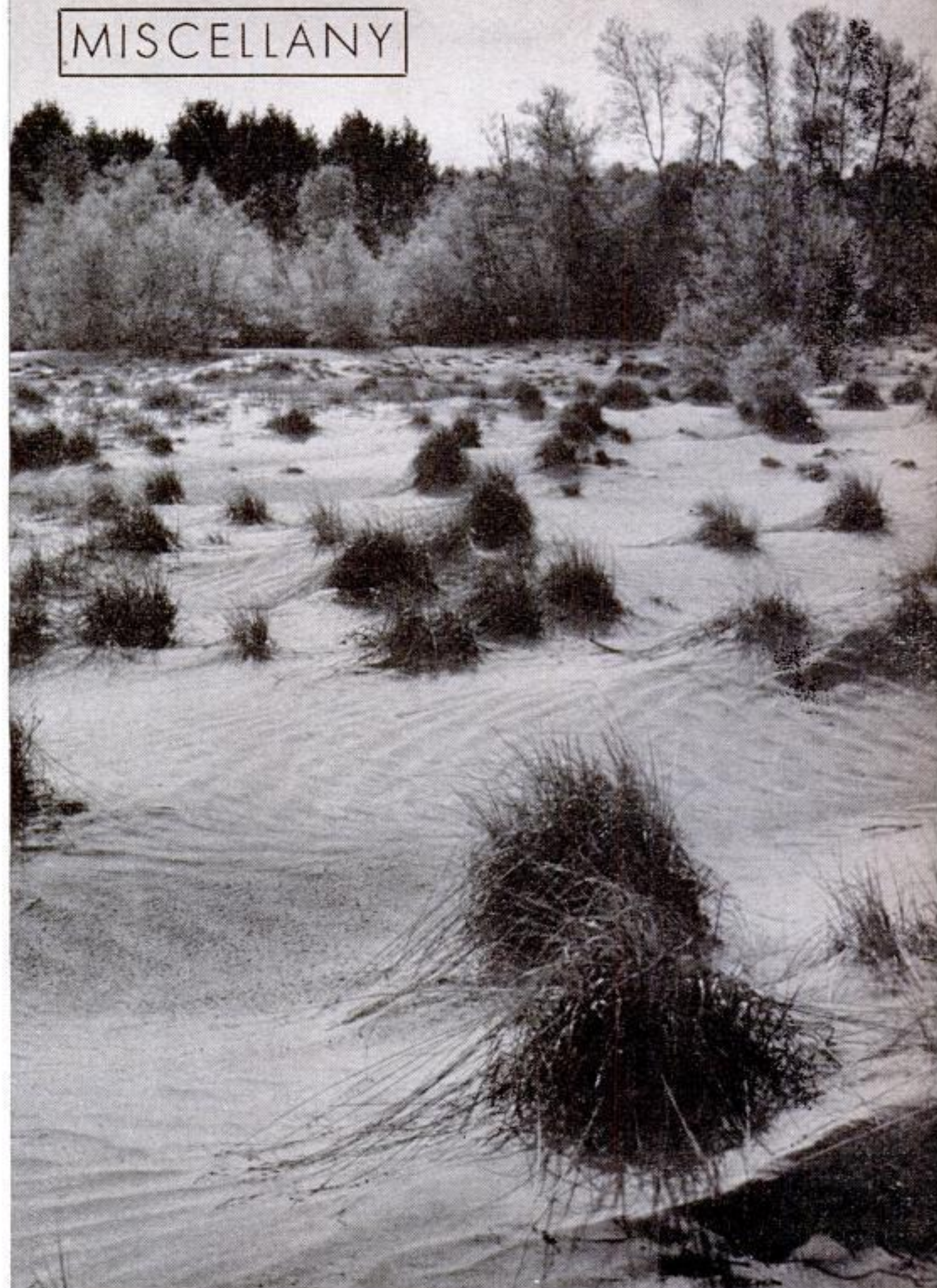
SAMSONITE Streamlite LUGGAGE has all these extra value features:

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HUMMOCKS OF GRASS STAND WITHERING IN THE CHOKING SANDS OF

THE DESERT OF MAINE

A sandy waste, complete with drifting dunes, is eating away a section of fertile farmland



Shriveled tree stumps, once part of a thriving orchard, stick up through the sands which have killed them. Stumps now seem to be in a slow process of petrification.



DESERT OF MAINE. EVENTUALLY THEY WILL BE COMPLETELY COVERED

North of Portland about three miles from the coast of Maine is a freak of nature called the Desert of Maine. Less than 60 years ago the desert was fertile farmland. From a small patch 30 feet square it has spread out a little more each year until now it is a real, honest-to-goodness desert complete with 500 acres of dunes and drifting sands. Some geologists believe that the sand is the bed of a prehistoric lake, while others think that it is the remains of a glacial deposit. Intensive tilling of the land by Yankee farmers wore thin the protective blanket of topsoil over the sandy subsoil. The winds did the rest, blowing and shifting the fine sand over the countryside. Test borings have found similar sand miles from the present site.



Outcropping of topsoil is being scoured away by wind and sand. Once protecting topsoil is gone, the light, multicolored sands underneath drift freely over the land.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE



"HOW TO MAKE Finer Home Movies"

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Tomorrow, you can lean back in an easy chair and watch exciting world events take place before your eyes. You can summon stars of screen and stage to perform for your pleasure. Without leaving home, you can visit far-off places, have a ringside seat at championship bouts, take in a baseball or football game. *That is the world of entertainment that will be yours with Belmont Television.*

Today, Belmont's busy plants are dedicated to the full-time production of precision equipment for the Armed Forces. But when America is ready, Belmont will bring you television reception at its best . . . and synchronized sound that comes in true to the fullest range of the human ear . . . from mighty chorus to the faintest whisper.

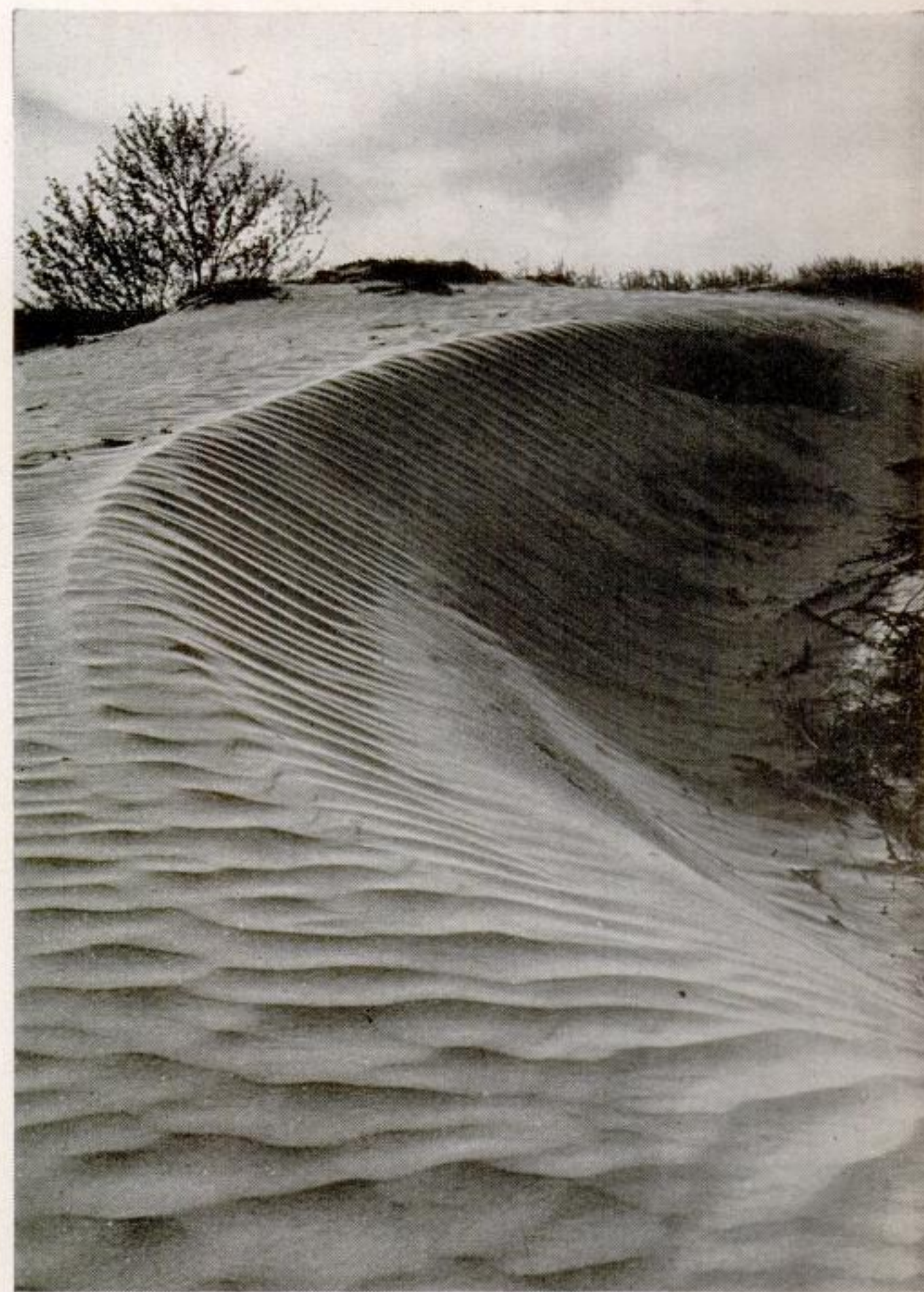
Among the many beautiful cabinets, all equipped with simplified controls, you're sure to find one fully fashioned to your taste. Most probably, too, you'll find that the price is less than you expect to pay. Keep your eyes on Belmont! Belmont Radio Corp., 5923 W Dickens Ave., Chicago 39, Illinois.

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Desert of Maine CONTINUED



Rippled dune is caused by the sweeping winds which shift the feathery sand over the original farm bed. Some dunes have been piled up to a height of more than 75 feet.



Air view of whole desert shows it surrounded by thick forests and farmlands. Sand, which looks like snow from a distance, is finer in texture than the finest beach sand.

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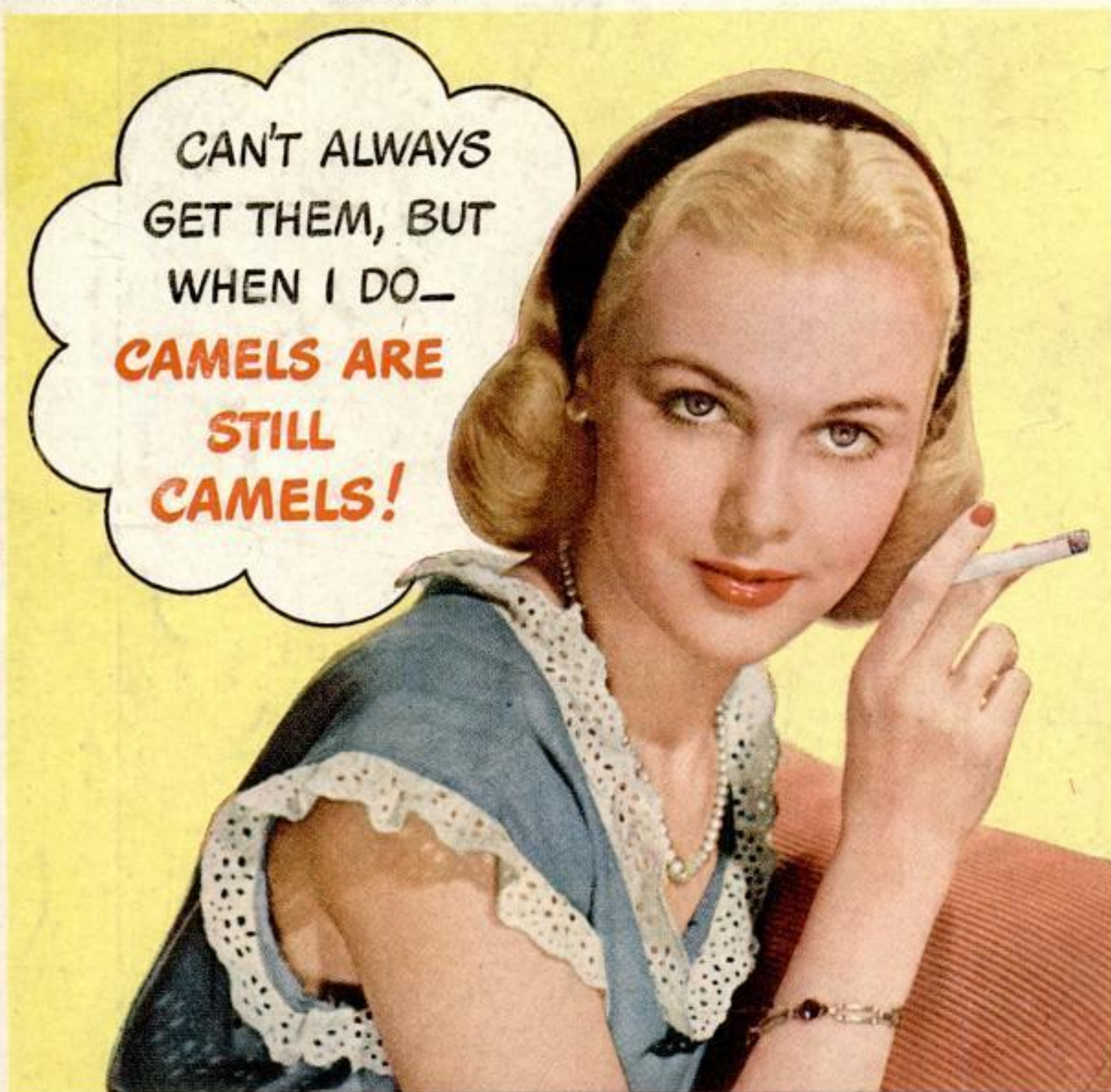
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When you do get Camels today, you're still getting Camels!

MAYBE you've got a boy in Germany...or in the Pacific... Maybe, in his letters, he's told you how much a cigarette really means to a man in the service... Think of that next time your dealer has to say to you, "Sorry, no Camels today."

Because Camels are a service favorite around the world. Billions and billions of Camels are going to the armed services. *The service comes first!* Yes, even if here at home you can't get Camels every time you ask.

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But Camels will not be sold down the river. Camels wouldn't be Camels if they were made of green, insufficiently cured tobaccos. The Camels you do get today will be *Camels*... mild, full-flavored... the way you learned to like 'em! That's why Camels are worth asking for again... and again!

The Service First

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